M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930 Number 1

Massachusetts Outclassed by Superior Maine Team

Bates Victor Over Bay Staters for the First Time in Years

In their opening game of the season, the Massachusetts gridsters met defeat at the hands of the Bates eleven last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field by a 25-0 score. Both teams appeared quite evenly matched during the first period when neither team was able to gain much ground consistently. However, the tide soon changed in favor of Bates when Brown, one of the Garnet's stars, drove off tackle for a touchdown after Foley's punt had been blocked.

During the third quarter, the Massachusetts offense failed to get under way again and Bates started another offensive, denting the state college line for consistent gains and climaxing the drive with a forward pass, Valicenti to Kennison, for 17 yards and another score. Valicenti's successful drop kick after this score added an extra point to the total.

As Foley was about to kick at the start of the final quarter, the Bates forwards charged in on him, blocking the punt, and recovering the ball nearly on the Massachusetts goal line. After two line bucks, Chamberlain crossed the line for the third tally for Bates. The final touchdown came near the close of the game with McCarthy going across the line after a series of gains through the Bay State line.

Brown, Bornstein, and Chamberlain were outstanding for the winners in the backfield, while Long and Berry were the Bates stalwarts in the line. The defensive end play of Dangelmayer and

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SOPHOMORES VICTORS IN ANNUAL ROPE PULL

Superior Team-Work and Organization of Second Year Men Disastrous to Freshmen

Team-work won the annual freshman-sophomore sixty man rope pull for the more experienced class of 1933 last Saturday afternoon after the Bates football game. This was the fourth consecutive time that the sophomore class has won this interclass contest.

As soon as the starting gun was fired, the sophomores got the jump on the yearlings and began a steady, systematic pull which was too much for the freshmen. At no time did the freshmen gain any ground and only occasionally were they able to work on even terms with their rivals. When the first neophyte entered the water there was a momentary hold, but the sophomores soon hit their heaving pull again and from then on the contest was one-sided. When the final gun went off, seventeen freshmen were in the water. According to the new rules which went into effect this year, all men on the losing team had to go through the pond, and so all the yearlings followed the rope through the shallow water and mud which at present constitutes the college pond.

Norman Myrick '31, who was in direct charge of the rope pull, explained the rules of the contest before its start. Professor Curry S. Hicks was timer of the event. The sophomores, captained by Seymour B. Scott, were coached by a delegation of seniors, while the frosh captain, Floyd O. Blanchard was in charge of the losing side, who were aided in their efforts by members of the junior class.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Important improvements on campus, including marked progress on the Physical Education Building, newly graded lawns, and several other marked innovations caused much astonishment and favorable comment from the returning State College students last week.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MANY NEW MEMBERS

116 Men, or 65 Per Cent of Freshman Class, Accept Bids

In the double line of fraternity men which formed in front of Stockbridge Hall after chapel Monday morning the hands of about 116 "pledges" were shaken in congratulation. This number is only slightly more than one-half the enrolment of men in the entering class, and it may be taken as an indication of the desirability of second term "rushing."

Following is the list of "pledges":

Q.T.V.—Frederick C. Clark, Frank DeAudrade, William B. Esselen, Ambrose T. McGuckian, William P. Mulhall, William W. Shattuck, Stanley F. Seperski, Ralph Skelton.

Phi Sigma Kappa—James J. Carlin, Greenleaf T. Chase, Alfred E. Cox, C. C. Entwhistle, Arthur F. Hoffman, Herbert Jenkins, Stephen A. Lincoln, Arthur C. Merrill, Robert C. Noble, Paul W. Schaffner, Russell L. Snow, Vernon K. Watson.

Kappa Sigma—Thomas W. Barrus, John M. Bellows, William A. Bower, David W. Caird, Raymond D. Coldwell, Everett H. Fletcher, Adolphe R. Miranda, David C. Mountain, Nathan P. Nichols, James A. Silson.

Theta Chi—Roger H. Alton, Frank A. Batstone, Burton B. Bell, Floyd D. Blanchard, Kenneth Cahoon, Donald W. Chase, Webster K. Clark, Darrell A. Dance, Douglas D. Daniels, Donald Durell, James P. Edney, John B. Farrar, Vincent C. Gilbert, Knut Haukelid, Edward H. Hobbie, Albert B. Hovey, Robert A. Magay, Fred J. Nisbet, Bowyer M. Osgood, Lloyd F. Rix, William Schlaefer, Robert H. Stockbridge, Warren Southworth, Winthrop H. Thomas, Wallace W. Thompson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Louis J. Bush, David E. Cosgriff, Chester L. French, Norman B. Griswold, Charles R. Herbert, William Kozlowski, Harold C. Potter, John J. Shea, Edward J. Talbot, Edward H. Wyman.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Roger T. Blackburn, Franklin G. Burr, Frederick L. Corcoran, Herbert Cummings, Wilbe Frigard, Page Hiland, William S. Lister, Wolcott L. Schenk, Russell E. Taft, Harold S. Wood.

Alpha Sigma Phi—S. Miller Baird, Roy T. Cowing, Theodore F. Cooke, Richard H. Daniels, Stanley Dingman, Ralph Henry, Milton H. Kibbie, Arthur

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First Varsity Soccer Game Comes Saturday

Fairly Large Squad Has Been Practicing Since Monday

According to "Larry" Briggs, soccer practice this last week has been very rapid. "Larry" is extremely anxious to have the men know how to dribble well, and throughout the past week, the front line has been kept busy dribbling the ball into the goals. A great deal of attention and time has also been given over to the backs who have been practicing lengthening their kicks. "Larry" has not failed to stress the technique demanded in passing, heading, dribbling, shooting, and trapping. All of this minute preparation is in anticipation of the game with W.P.I. this coming Saturday which should be very close and therefore interesting.

It is probable that the following men will start against Worcester Saturday:

Jorczak, goal; Northcott, halfback; Mitchell, halfback; Frost, outside; Wasklewicz, inside; Davis, outside; Hitchcock, inside.

Following is the schedule for this fall.

Oct. 4 Worcester Tech at Worcester.
11 Fitchburg Normal at M.A.C.
18 Springfield Junior Varsity at Springfield
30 Amherst at M.A.C.
Nov. 8 M.I.T. at Boston
15 Conn. Aggie at M.A.C.

Thomas E. Minkstein

ENTIRE COLLEGE MOURNS DEAD STUDENT LEADER

"Tim" Minkstein, Captain-elect of Football, Loses Life in Automobile Accident

(As told by Warren W. Fabyan and Clifford R. Foskett)

Our trip west was the climax of a couple of years of planning. Our object was to see the west and get summer employment in the wheat fields. Besides Tim Minkstein and us on the trip was Charlie Clark '33. After being out of college for a week, we assembled at the Q.T.V. House for our journey. Pooling what money we had, we bought an old Ford and some supplies. On the morning of June 20, we started on our way.

We went down to Westfield, where "Tim" bid goodbye to his folks, unfortunately for the last time. Thence we went to Waterbury, Connecticut, across the Bear Mountain Bridge, through New York and Pennsylvania, and down to Wheeling, W. Va. There we took the National Pike to Ohio. At St. Clairsville, Ind., we stopped for repairs. In Duncreath, Ind., we met with an accident similar to the one in which "Mink" was killed, when we were crowded off the road into a culvert, and we were thrown out onto the tracks. A day was required for repairs, and in our discouragement, we nearly decided to return home.

With just about enough money left to reach our destination, we continued, however, through Illinois and Missouri. In Kansas City we found that the nearest work was in Ellis, 350 miles farther. We were broke, and drove much of the way through intense heat, running on one rim and three poor tires. We had had 24 flat tires on the trip.

Bad luck continued, for we had another accident before we hit Ellis, when a front wheel came off and the connecting rod broke. We arrived in Ellis on June 26, just a week from Amherst.

There was not much doing at Ellis, and there were hundreds looking for jobs. On Saturday, Clark got a job, and "Tim" was taken on Sunday. We two finally got a job on Tuesday, but all we could find was washing windows. The Ford was sold to get money for food.

Discouraged, we two decided to return home. We were broke, looked like bums, and were 2300 miles from home. After

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OPPONENTS' SCORES

Columbia 48, *Middlebury 0*
C. C. of New York 44, Long Island 0
Amherst 41, Vermont 0
Springfield 29, E. Stroudsburg 0
Dartmouth 79, *Norwich 0*

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"He succeeds most who serves best."

Friday, October 3
Razoo Night and Nightshirt Parade.
Saturday, October 4
Varsity Football: Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Varsity Soccer: Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Wednesday, October 8
Fall Term begins for Stockbridge School.

Freshman Class Enrolment Largest in College Annals

Group of 239 Neophytes Invade Campus for College Career

On September 26 the largest class ever to enroll in the four-year course at M.A.C. completed its registration with a total of 239 members, of which 178 are men and 61 are women. This total represents successive gains of 39, 20 and 56 over the entering classes of '33, '32, and '31 respectively. Twelve members of the entering class come here from outside states—Vermont, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, while two are from foreign countries—Norway and Mexico. The complete enrollment of the freshmen class is as follows:

Adams, Miss L. E., Athol
Adams, S., Easthampton
Alton, H. R., Webster
Anderson, K. O., West Roxbury
Ashley, Miss M., Greenfield
Baird, S. M., Summit, N. J.
Barrett, W. D., West Bridgewater
Barrus, T. W., Lithia
Bartlett, Miss H. E., Framingham
Basamania, Miss S., Holyoke

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ATHLETIC STRUCTURE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Construction Work on Physical Education Building Shows Completion Will Come by Easter

Surprise at the progress of construction of the new Physical Education Building was prevalent as the students of Massachusetts returned to campus this fall. The contractors are far ahead of schedule and present plans call for completion of the building by Easter.

At the present time, the front and main part of the building is completed to above the second story windows, and it is nearly ready for the roof. The baseball cage rises impressively behind and is ready for the glass in the roof. The swimming pool is complete except for tiling. A month ahead of the plans, it is expected that the roofs will be put on soon so that the work on the interior can proceed during the winter.

An actual view and trip through the building is much more impressive than any description or ground plan which can be given. A slight change in the original plans makes the outer wall of water-struck, or Harvard brick, which makes a better looking and more durable surface.

If the building is completed by Easter, all that will remain to do will be the installation of furnishings, such as lockers, shelves, and athletic equipment. With such a program, it seems certain that the present senior class will derive some benefit from the building, at least to enjoy the swimming pool, before they graduate. Next fall the building will be in use for all athletic programs.

Student Body Welcomed by President Thatcher

Faculty and Campus Changes and the Relationship between Students and Administration Subjects of President's Talk

About 634 students thronged Bowker Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, for the first Assembly of the year. President R. W. Thatcher, who conducted the meeting, devoted his time to an enumeration of the many recent faculty and campus changes, a complete discussion of which will appear in a forthcoming issue of this publication, and to an explanation of the relationship between the student body and the administrative officers.

Among the several faculty changes, the President mentioned the loss of Major N. B. Briscoe, Major E. L. Hubbard, Prof. L. R. Grose, and Dr. H. T. Fernald. A new service, conducted by Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, has been instituted on the campus. I. is called the Students Health Service, and its scope is "health insurance, personal and environmental." The campus changes spoken of included the renovated dormitories, the general improvement of College grounds by W. H. Armstrong, and the rapid erection of the Physical Education Building.

Introducing the entering class to its position in this College the President devoted the second part of his talk to the drawing of a parallel between the student body in its relation to the faculty and the President in his relation to the Trustees. In the case of the President, the Trustees may veto any act he may execute. In the case of the student, the faculty is delegated a measure of supervision, and may annul any act of the students that it sees fit. The entering class has not joined a self-governing community but a community in which authority is vested in several supervising elements. The closest one of these elements to the campus activities of the class of '34 is the Senate, and the parallel above drawn applies also in this case. The members of the class may disregard the rulings of the Senate, but they automatically lose their true position in the College community.

TURNERS FALLS WINS SECOND ANNUAL MEET

Campbell is Individual Star as Up-State Team Beats Out Prouty High, Last Year's Winners

Turners Falls High won the second annual interscholastic track and field meet sponsored by the Department of Physical Education at the state college last Saturday morning on Alumni Field. The up-state lads were 10 points ahead of David Prouty High, the defending champions, scoring 43 points against 33 by the Spencer boys.

Jim Campbell of Turners Falls was the individual high scorer of the meet, taking first honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump and was anchor man on the winning Turners Falls relay team.

Campbell, Fournier, Sicard, and Yukl starred for Turners Falls, while Collette, Grenewich, and Roberts were the outstanding men from David Prouty High in Spencer. The summary:

Turners Falls High	43 points
David Prouty High	33 "
Hardwick High	11 "
Barre High	6 "
Sanderson Academy	6 "
Easthampton High	4 "
Enfield High	3 "
Hopkins Academy	3 points
Deerfield High	1 "

Amherst High and Orange High did not score.

100-yard dash—Won by Campbell of Turners Falls; Sicard of Turners Falls, 2d; R. St. Germaine of David Prouty, 3d. Puchalsky of Barre, 4th. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Yukl of Turners Falls; Gilbert Graves of Sanderson, 2d; McAuley of Enfield, 3d; Woodward of David Prouty, 4th. Time, 2m 19 5-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Roberts of David Prouty; Craig of Easthampton, 2d; Reil of Turners Falls, 3d; Jamrog of Easthampton, 4th. Time, 58 1-5s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Collette of David Prouty; Martula of Hopkins, 2d; Casey of Hardwick, 3d; Gaudette of David Prouty, 4th. Time, 15 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Campbell of Turners Falls; M. Howes of Sanderson, 2d; Hughes of Turners Falls, 3d; R. St. Germaine of David Prouty, 4th. Time, 23 4-5s. (New meet record.)

High jump—Won by Fournier of Turners Falls; Goodfield of Hardwick, 2d; Leavitt of David Prouty. Wiitala of Barre, Milnick of Deerfield, 3d. Height, 5ft. 2in. (Equals meet record.)

Shotput—Won by Collette of David Prouty; Leavitt of David Prouty, 2d; Dubie of Turners Falls, 3d. Grenewich of David Prouty, 4th. Distance, 38 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Campbell of Turners Falls; Milnik of Hardwick, 2d; Goodfield of Hardwick, 3d; Sicard of Turners Falls, 4th. Distance, 18 ft. 9 1-2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Grenewich of David Prouty; Lawrence of Turners Falls, 2d; Wiitala of Barre, 3d; Milnik of Hardwick, 4th. Distance, 98 ft. 8 in.

880-yard relay—Won by Turners Falls (Sicard, Riel Hughes, Campbell); David Prouty (R. St. Germaine, Bird, Collette, Roberts), 2d; Barre (Puchalsky, Wiitala, Rush, Neri), 3d; Enfield (Connors, Fugue, Matulowicz, Wells), 4th. Time, 1m. 39 9-10s. (New meet record.)

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Congratulations, 1934. You will never regret that you have chosen Massachusetts for your Alma Mater. You are by now well acquainted with this college,—its institutions and its opportunities. Ahead of you are four years of work and pleasure which you will never be able to equal. We trust that you will make the most of your opportunities in these four years—in scholarship, athletics, and in academic activities.

A few words about how the *Collegian* may concern you are in order. First, remember that the *Collegian* is not a paper of a few, but of the College. Make it your paper, use it to your advantage, and assist the editors in their efforts. Soon will open a competition in which you can show your ability, in news writing, and at the end of the first term, several men will be taken onto the Board. This activity requires work, but there are compensations in service done and experience gained. Furthermore, even though you are not actively connected with the *Collegian*, you can assist us by offering suggestions and sending us notices or news notes which might not otherwise come to our attention.

The *Collegian* welcomes you, 1934. May you, in your college career, prove that you are here for more than a good time and a little book learning, that college life is worth while as experience for life and its problems. May you become "Loyal Sons of Old Massachusetts."

LET'S CHEER!

Is there any reason in the world why we can't cheer? Last Saturday's exhibition of college spirit was pitiful. It would disgrace a hick High School to say nothing of what it does to the reputation of a college of six hundred students. After the first five minutes of play there wasn't a single cheer. Occasionally a purely mechanical leader would direct the audience in an oral recitation of page 69 of the Frosh "bible." Is that cheering? Is that supporting a team? Is that the way we show the boys we appreciate their fighting a superior eleven? Is that school spirit? No. It isn't even the spirit of good sportsmanship. Bates, our opponent, was given one cheer, a 'short yell,' and then only after half the crowd had asked for it.

What was the matter? Who was to blame? Almost the same crowd that has backed the team the last few years was there, why didn't they yell like they used to? Probably there were a multitude of reasons why they didn't. Probably no single one was to blame, but raterh the aggregate of them all. It was early in the college year, the freshmen were not very familiar with the cheers the upper classmen were scattered, the day was hot, the game was dull, and the head cheer leader was absent. It is obviously impossible to improve the weather or some of the other retarding factors, but many improvements can be made which will help save the college from a repetition of last week's episode. We can improve the cheering and the cheer leading—and the sooner we do, the sooner we shall have a winning team.

The first step necessary to produce organized cheering is the development of a competent cheering staff. At present we have no cheer leader, and the student body must elect one without delay. It will then be up to this man to train his assistants. He will have to see that they look and act like cheer leaders, and that they keep their enthusiasm even when the odds are persistantly against us. They will need considerable practice together and this necessitates an immediate start. They must learn to work together in exciting the crowd, and they must be synchronized so that the stands can give a unified cheer. Formality has no place at a football game and the leaders will have to learn the nicknames of the players. A uniform costume is also necessary, and there is no excuse for not having one. Fraternity row can supply enough white flannels and sweaters to equip one hundred cheer leaders. Finally the leaders must learn enough sportsmanship to give our opponents adequate cheers.

Singing has never been a Massachusetts strong point, but it was worse last week than ever before. It will have to be inproved and can be done with just a little extra effort on the part of the student body and some co-operation from the faculty. If the song leader can have a chapel or assembly devoted entirely to singing, and cheering the students can get some very necessary practice. This is the only college in the country whose sons and daughters do not know its "alma mater." For the benefit of upper classmen who have lost their bibles the song is printed elsewhere in this issue. Let everyone cut it out and learn it. *Both verses* of it, and the next time we are asked to sing, let's *sing*. It would also help the singing if we could have a saxophone or some other instrument to carry the air without drowning the words. There are enough musicians here to help us out in this respect. We might also learn and use "There on the Field." It is a snappy song, well adapted for group singing, and appropriate for football games.

One of the most necessary aids to improve our cheering and singing can be supplied by the Athletic Office. It is student bleachers. If there could be four hundred or so seats reserved for students, and some one with authority present to see that only those who use student tickets are admitted, we would have a unified group. As it is now, townspeople, visiting high school pupils, anybody and everybody pile into the student section, and the result is that only one-third of the crowd before the leaders know the cheers or are interested enough to yell. A compact group of four hundred students, directed by capable, trained leaders, can make our singing and cheering of a collegiate grade and worthy of Massachusetts traditions.

Let's all get together, faculty, athletic department, students and leaders, and give the team some loyal support.

THOMAS EDWARD MINKSTEIN 1931

"Tim" Minkstein, captain-elect of our 1930 football team, will be missed this fall;—not only as a potential leader of more than ordinary ability and one who would have been both a zealous as well as a jealous guardian of our rights;—not only as a player of better than average ability;—not only as an inspiration because of his aggressiveness and workability;—but also as a friend. In the last analysis football means:—

"Best of all, the friendships sweet
We form with all the pals we meet."

A summer in the wheat fields beckoned to him as an opportunity to travel and this desire for romance cost "Tim" his life. He planned to come back to lead what undoubtedly will be a better than usual football eleven through one of its severest schedules. We can be grateful that he had his opportunity to roam and that he was allowed to take part in some of our athletic programs and leave with us memories of his ability, stick-to-itiveness and his very real desire to win.

Coming to us from Westfield, with practically no athletic experience other than on independent teams in his home town, "Tim" tried his hand at all the sports his freshman year. Then followed two splendid years of athletic prowess;—two years as a regular tackle on the varsity football team;—a forward his junior year on the varsity basketball team; and for two seasons as a candidate for track.

Although in athletics all the year around, "Tim" found time to be a good student and to habitually make the honor roll, as well as to take an active part in student activities and as a member of the Senate.

"Tim" can be remembered for his typical contributions to M.A.C. athletic history. As a member of the basketball club last winter, in that never-to-be-forgotten game when the "Stars in Stripes" were 17 to 2 behind in Williamstown, they started a spurt that ended in a 33-31 victory, with "Mink" throwing the winning basket from mid-court with seconds left to play. Again last fall at the start of the final period of the Norwich game, "Tim" blocked a punt, with a great piece of individual work, that led to a 12-6 triumph.

Up from the ranks, "Tim" joins that select group who, never having played football before coming to M.A.C., by reason of hard work and never giving up, made the team, ultimately to captain it. Always a fighter, "Tim" was amenable to discipline and would listen to reason. A rugged, well built, hard working scrapper, one who

"Though the palms of his hands did thicken
And he grew ragged, weary and swarthy,—
Always walked like a man."

Harold M. Gore

FRESHMAN CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

Bates, R. G., Cummington
Batstone, F. A. Jr., West Newton
Becker, R. F., Lawrence
Bellow, J. M. Jr., Maynard
Benson, Miss F. L., Worcester
Bernstein, H., Everett
Bick, D. L., Everett
Bingham, L. J., North Andover
Blackburn, R. T., Stoneham
Blanchard, F. O., Lynn
Bourgeois, G. A., Williamsburg
Bower, W. A., North Andover
Bowler, G. T., Westfield
Burke, R. F., Woronoco
Burr, F. G., Worthington
Bush, L. J., Turners Falls
Calhoon, K., Centerville
Caird D. W., Dalton
Call, C., Colrain
Campbell, Miss R. D., Springfield
Cande, Miss E. S., Sheffield
Carl, Miss E. M., Holyoke
Carlin, J. J., Hobokus, N. J.
Caswell, Miss C. M., Shattuckville
Chapin, N. S., Swampscott
Chase, D. W., Haverhill
Chase, G. T., Newburyport
Chesbro, W. L., Osterville
Churchill, P. M., Elmwood
Clark, Miss M. L., Greenfield
Clark, F. G., East Deerfield
Clow, E. J., Orange
Coburn, J. L., East Walpole
Cohen, R. S., Boston
Coldwell, R. D., Framingham
Cole, K. M., Needham
Cole, R. K., West Medway
Coleman, R. T., Boston

Scribblings
by Ye Scribe

On February 1, 1928, Director Fred J. Sievers took over the position of Director of the College Experiment Station here in Amherst. Exactly two years later, July 1, 1930, he was chosen as the successor to Dr. Marshall to be director of the Graduate School in addition to performing his duties at the Experiment Station. "Who's Who" cites him as an agronomist famous all over the country. With these things in mind, Ye Scribe thought that such a man might have some good ideas about carrying on a Graduate School so he decided to ask for an interview—which was very willingly granted.

Seated in a swivel chair before a roller-top desk, Mr. Sievers smiled as Ye Scribe entered the room. As he stood up Ye Scribe hastened to say:

"I am Ye Scribe, sir. Could you tell me something about your new position in the Graduate School?"

"Ye Scribe? Oh, yes! What would you like to know?" was the prompt reply.

"Well, why should the Graduate School and the Experiment Station be connected?" quizzed the *Collegian*'s representative.

"There is a rather close connection between the two," he replied. "Both are primarily interested in research and my intention is to make the connection between graduate students and professors closer."

"What are the opportunities open for a student interested in the type of graduate work given here?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Several industrial fellowships are at the present time available for students wishing to major in Dairying, Horticultural Manufactures, Farm Management, Agronomy and Home Economics besides the assistantships in many other departments of the College as in Chemistry, Economics, English, and so on."

"Will the Graduate School suffer much change by the recent changes in the undergraduate curriculum?"

"Not very much. But any change in the undergraduate curriculum will naturally be reflected in the Graduate School, and it is to be hoped that eventually every department in the institution may be identified in its service with graduate work."

"Do you think that the Graduate School will increase much in enrolment in the near future?" ventured Ye Scribe.

"There seems to be no apparent reason for it, but, while this College can never hope to develop a Graduate School as large as those connected with some other land-grant institutions, there is no reason why the quality of its product should not be equal to any, and to accomplish this in the future all that is necessary is to maintain the high standard that has been held ever since the Graduate School has been established."

Cook, Miss E. A., Shrewsbury
Cook, Miss F. L., Waltham
Cooke, T. F. Jr., Richmond
Coombs, C. E., Holyoke
Corcoran, F. L., Stoneham
Cosgriff, D. M., Springfield
Costa, Miss F. G., Agawam
Cowing, R. T., West Springfield
Cox, A. E., Bridgewater
Crean, Miss M. F., Turners Falls
Crosby, D., Wakefield
Cummings, H. V., Ware
Cutler, R. T., South Sudbury
Cutler, R. R. Jr., South Sudbury
Dance, D. A., Windsor, Conn.
Daniels, D. G., Reading
Daniels, R. H., Adams
Daze, R. E., Willimansett
DeAndrade, F., Westport
Denmark, H. S., Holyoke
Dexter, R. W., Gloucester
Doran, Miss D., Springfield
Dow, Miss H. M., Springfield
Dressell, Miss A. K., Granby
Duckering, Miss F. A., Dorchester
Dunham, W. G., Centerville
Dunphy, C. M., Palmer
Dupuis, Miss E. A., Southbridge
Durell, D., Attleboro
Dwyer, J. W., Sunderland
Edney, J. P., South Acton
Einbinder, Miss C. H., Holyoke
Eldridge, C. C., Wareham
Ellis, Miss C. M., East Brewster
Ennis, C. N., Easthampton
Entwhistle, C. C., Mondon

PREXY SAYS

Editor's Note: "Prexy Says" will be a regular feature of the *Collegian*, starting with this issue. In this column each week, President Roscoe W. Thatcher will present interesting notes concerning the college. He does not plan to enter controversies or answer questions on administrative policies. He means only to treat subjects generally unknown to students, but which they ought to know about Massachusetts.

The State University Proposal

A proposal for the establishment of a "University of Massachusetts" will probably be voted on by the people of the State at the election in November, the preliminary steps for an initiative petition having been taken already. The petition proposes that the University shall "provide . . . the means and opportunity for obtaining general and professional education of a high grade, entirely free of any charge for tuition, books, paper, materials or supplies." It is quite probable that so appealing a proposition may receive the necessary majority of votes at the election. If so, the Legislature of 1931 must take some action to satisfy the purposes of the petition. If whatever action it takes is satisfactory to the petitioners the matter is completed. If not, it may be referred back for another popular vote at another election.

Some of the details of the proposal, as reported in the newspapers, are unsound educationally and others would be evry difficult and expensive enterprises for the State to undertake. Much of the desired objective could be reached much more economically by modification or enlargement of this College. If, on the other hand, a University of Massachusetts were to be established in the eastern part of the State, as is said to be the purpose of this proposal, the future of this College would be altered in several ways. In other states, which are much larger in area and in the proportions of public funds which they spend for state-supported education of collegiate grade, the presence of rival institutions has been a source for constant friction, although it has usually resulted in increased public interest in and support for both institutions. But it is to be hoped that no such situation will arise in Massachusetts.

One result which is almost sure to come from the agitation for a University of Massachusetts will be a clearer definition of the functions and duties of our own College, to which I am looking forward with very great confidence.

Prexy.

Esselen, Wm. B. Jr., Millis
Farrar, J. B., South Lincoln
Fisher, Miss J. F., Jamaica Plain
Fletcher, E. H., Baldwin, L. I.
Flynn, J. H., Easthampton
Forer, Miss I., Holyoke
Freedman, A. M., Dorchester
French, C. K., Greenfield
French, Miss M. L., North Easton
Frigard, W., Maynard
Gagnon, R. T., Gloucester
Gardner, Miss R. A., Leland Pond, Vt.
Gilbert, V. C., Belmont
Ginsburgh, Miss I. R., Holyoke
Ginsburgh, S. J., Holyoke
Gooch, O. R., Assinippi
Goodhue, J. R., Ipswich
Gordon, I. F., Mattapan
Gove, L., Revere
Green, A. A., Windsor, Conn.
Griswold, N. B., Hartford, Conn.
Hager, Miss F. A., South Deerfield
Hartford, L. C. Jr., West Medford
Harvey, S. N., Amherst
Harvey, Miss V., Amherst
Hatch, B. L., Holyoke
Haukelid, K., Norway
Heeley, Miss E. D., Lee
Henry, R., Malden
Herbert, C. M., Squantum
Hess, Miss A. B., Springfield
Heywood, Miss D. E., Westford
Hicks, R. E., Greenfield
Hiland, P., Great Barrington
Hill, N. B., Goshen
Hillberg, Miss P. L., Pittsfield
Hinchey, C. H. Jr., Palmer
Hosgland, D. D., Waltham
Hobbie, E. H. Jr., Mt. Lakes, N. J.
Hodgen, A. R., Leyden
Hoffman, A. A., Boston
Hoffman, A. F., Adams
Hovey, A. B., Wakefield
Howes, M. S., Swift River
Hunter, R. P., Melrose
Hutchins, Miss L., Brookville
Jackson, R. C., New Bedford
Jackson, Miss H. M., Orange
Jenkins, H., Methuen

(Continued on Page 3)

CLEANERS—DYERS
MERCHANT TAILORS

LANDIS
26th Year
AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

FULL DRESS SUITS AND TUXEDOS TO RENT

Landis bids welcome to the class of 1934

FRESHMAN CLASS
(Continued from Page 2)

Jensen, Miss M. A., Worcester
Kennedy, John A. Jr., Red Bank, N. J.
Kibbie, M., West Springfield
Kingsbury, H. W., Braintree
Kozlowski, W., Lynn
Kurinski, K., Amherst
Landmman, E., Dorchester
Levy, A., Taunton
Lincoln, S. A., Oakham
Lister, W. S. Jr., Stoneham
Lockhart, Miss J. M., Greenfield
Lojko, J., Northampton
Lucey, A. A., Medford
MacCleery, R. E., Winthrop
MacDonald, Miss K. J., Greenfield
Mackinmie, J. P., North Amherst
MacMackin, C. A. Lancaster
Magay, R. A., Worcester
McCarthy, Miss S. E., Greenfield
McGuckian, A. T., Roslindale
Merrill, A. C. Jr., Rockport
Merrill, J., South Hadley Falls
Merritt, R. C., Williamsburg
Merritt, Miss H. B., Sheffield
Miranda, A. R., Mexico City, Mexico
Mountain, D. C., Pittsfield
Mulhall, W., Ashland
Netti, I., Gloucester
Nichols, N. P., Montpelier, Vt.
Nisbet, F. J., Roslindale
Noble, R. C., Florence
O'Donnell, Miss E. E., Easthampton
O'Neil, C. F., Northampton
Osgood, B. B., Winter Garden, Fla.
Packard, E. L., Amherst
Papp, W. L., North Falmouth
Peaslee, Miss S. A., Worcester
Pineo, J. W., Hindsdale
Politella, J., Lawrence
Pollock, L. H., Chelsea
Potter, H. C., Greenfield
Powers, Miss H. L., Hadley
Pozzi, J. F., North Adams
Pushee, Miss R., North Amherst

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Best in Drug Store Service
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EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
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Clothes for College Men for over Forty Years.
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Cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing by an expert.
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Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

COLLEGE MOURNS MINKSTEIN
(Continued from Page 1)

four days of bumming, we hit St. Louis, and thence came by freight to Toledo, Albany, and home.

Clark followed the wheat harvest to Canada, and return only a few days before college opened, ignorant of "Tim's" accident.

"Mink" stayed in the wheat fields for three days. Then he got a job with a contractor a few miles west in Wakeny, Kansas. Evidently he, too, was discouraged and lonesome, so he started back. The next we knew was when we read of the accident in the *Springfield Union*.

(From the *Springfield Union*, July 17)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16.—Thomas E. Minkstein, 20 years old ol Westfield, Mass., was fatally injured and Marvin Ross, 20 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was seriously injured when an automobile driven by the latter sideswiped another car on the National Road eight miles east of here this afternoon.

Minkstein suffered a broken spine, was unconscious when removed from the wreckage of the automobile, and died in an ambulance en route to the City Hospital. . .

Traveling at a high rate of speed east on the highway, Ross attempted to pass an automobile driven by John Hobbs of Indianapolis. Hobbs turned into a cemetery driveway and Ross was unable to avoid the collision. . .

Indentification of Minkstein was established from a diary found in one of his pockets.

Pyenson, H., North Otis
Ramsdell, Miss E. W., Andover
Reynolds, J. A. Jr., Agawam
Rhinehart, Miss P. A., Lanesboro
Richards, A. P., Monson
Riley, Miss A., Allston
Rix, L., Putney, Vt.
Robertson, J. W. Jr., Dorchester
Rogers, M. H., West Newbury
Rogers, M. J., South Hanover
Rowland, Miss L. E., Springfield
Royal, R., Adams
Ryan, A. S., Needham
Schaffner, P. W., Dover
Schenck, W. L., Longmeadow
Schlaefer, W., Englewood, N. J.
Schwartz, C., Springfield
Scott, Miss M. C., Bloomfield, Conn.
Sealey, J. C., Southborough
Seperski, S. F., East Pepperell
Shatz, B., Springfield
Shattuck, W. W., Hubbardston
Shea, J. J., Turners Falls
Shemwick, L. O., Seymour, Conn.
Sherman, A., Stoneham
Sibson, J. A., Milford
Sievers, H., Amherst
Simmons, Miss G. J., Pittsfield
Skipton, Miss A. E., Springfield
Smiarski, J., Deerfield
Smith, D. H., Waltham
Smith, Miss E. J., State Line
Snow, R. L., Arlington
Snow, Miss E. W., Granby
Solomon, B., Malden
Southworth, W., Lynn
Steffek, E. F., Westfield
Stockbridge, R., Worcester
Stoeber, Miss F. P., Adams
Sturtevant, R., Halifax
Taft, R. E., Greenfield
Talbot, E. J., North Wilbraham
Taylor, Miss E., Holyoke
Taylor, Miss M. I., Groton
Taylor, J. J., Great Neck, N. Y.
Thomas, W. S., South Middleboro
Thomson, C. W., West Rutland, Vt.
Thompson, C. W., Ira, Vt.
Thompson, W. W., Worcester
Tiffany, Miss G. E., Holyoke
Tomlinson, Miss M. A., West Newton
Townshend, Miss E., Worcester
Walker, H. A., Southbridge
Watson, V. K., North Amherst
Weinberger, B., Dorcester
Wetmore, C. H., Needham
Wheeler, N., Holyoke
Wheeler, Miss E., Worcester
White, H. E., Worcester
Wilcox, Miss J. E., Jamaica Plain
Woodbury, Miss F., Malden
Wordell, H., Somerset
Wyman, E. R., Turners Falls
Zielinski, J. C., Holyoke

MASSACHUSETTS OUTCLASSED
(Continued from Page 1)

Stanisiewski and Foley's long punts were the high spots of the Bay Stater's performance. The summary:

Bates		Massachusetts
Kennison, Dobravolsky, le	re, Stanilewski, Little, Costello	
Nichols, Carney, Butterfield, lt	rt, Foskett	
Gordon, Long, Mendlestan, lg	rg, Bunten, Hines, Bickford	
Shapiro, Clement, Knowles, c	c, Fabyan, Thompson	
Berry, Hoyt, rg	lg, Cummings, Gertz	
Fuller, Gorham, rt	lt, Burrington	
Jekanowski, Italo, re	le, Dangelmayer, Ahlstrom	
Macdonald, Vallenti, qb	qb, Kneeland, Holmberg	
Brown, lhb	rhb, Foley	
Chamberlain, McCarthy, fb	fb, Diggs, Holmberg, Sylvester	

Score, Bates 25, Massachusetts 0. Touchdowns, McCarthy, Kennison, Brown, Chamberlain. Points by goal after touchdown, Vallenti. Referee, Halloran of Providence. Umpire, Daley. Linesman, Shea of Springfield. Time, four 12-minute periods.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MEMBERS
(Continued from Page 1)

Nourse, James N. Reynolds, Chester W. Thonson, Walter E. Thompson.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Calvin P. Call, Perceval N. Churchill, Randall J. Cole, W. Grant Dunham, Oscar R. Gooch, Descom D. Hoagland, Carleton A. Mac-Mackin, John W. Pimeo, Milton Rogers, Edwin F. Steffek, Henry A. Walker.

Kappa Epsilon—Roger S. Bates, Ralph W. Dexter, M. Stebbins Howes, Russell K. MacCleery, Russell Startevant. (List incomplete.)

Delta Phi Alpha—Harry Bernstein, David L. Bick, Ralph S. Cohen, Alexander M. Freedman, Sylvan J. Ginsburgh, Irwin F. Gordon, Archie A. Hoffman, Eliot Landsman, Arnold J. Levy, Leo H. Pollick, Harry Pyenson, Albert Sherman, Bernett Solomon, Benjamin Weinberger.

FRESHMAN CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

Officials—Referee, Ernest S. Russell of Hadley; clerk of course, Llewellyn L. Derby, assistant manager, Lawrence E. Bilger, starter, Ellsworth W. Bell; assistant clerk of course, Norman Myrick, judges, Merrill J. Mack, Miner J. Markuson, Grant B. Snyder, Roland H. Verbeck William C. Sanctuary; timers, John H. Vondell, Dr. Paul Serex, Walter L. Cutler; field judges, Harold D. Bonteile, Capt. Edwin Sumner, George W. Alderman, Dr. Charles P. Alexander; measurers, E. L. Frost, E. G. Smith; chief scorer, George E. Emery; assistant scorers, R. W. Davis, F. W. Mitchell; announcer, C. P. Stephan, Jr., custodian of prizes, Louis E. Ball; medical director, Dr. E. J. Radcliffe inspectors, Donald F. Ross, Richard C. Foley, Frank T. Canavan, Kenneth L. Wright; callers, Allen S. Wem, John W. McGuckian; locker room officer, Robert R. LaBarge.

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All Work Guaranteed

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"THE LITTLE ACCIDENT"
with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 3-4
JACK HOLT & RALPH GRAVES in
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Dynamic action with the French Foreign Legion
MON.-TUE. OCT. 6-7
The Most Amazing American Drama!
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
with Mary Nolan and Edward Robinson

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To those who have been in Amherst, the Candy Kitchen needs no introduction, but to the class of 1934 we heartily extend our invitation to visit us.
Good Food - Excellent Service - Pleasing Atmosphere
SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

"The House of Walsh"

bids you of 1934 a most happy welcome, and we promise to do all we can to make your stay in Amherst possible and happy.
While learning M.A.C. Traditions just investigate Walsh traditions.

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FOUNTAIN PENS - LOOSE LEAF BOOKS - STATIONERY
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Come in and see the new
Bostonian "Scotch Grains"
we consider your visit a compliment
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$7.50 to $12.00
BOLLES SHOE STORE

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Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
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BARSELOTTI'S
Where the boys meet downtown
The best in Soda
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Lunch - Candy - Smokes

FISHER'S
is the place for
TOILETRIES
We Carry
COTY'S — YARDLEY'S
HUDNUT'S — LEIGH'S

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LET "DAVE" DO IT
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED DAILY
AMHERST CLEANSERS & DYERS

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Freshmen! If you haven't learned already, you will soon learn that Buck's coffee just can't be beat.
Open 6:30 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

AMHERST COMMUNITY
WED.-THURS. OCT. 1-2
REGINALD DENNY in
"WHAT A MAN"
Jolly joy ride with the fun geared in high. Comedy drama of a woeful tramp and a haughty heiress
"Toby the Pup" Cartoon — 2 Reel Louise Fazenda Comedy — News
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 3-4
"RAFFLES"
The Nemesis of Scotland Yard, Ronald Colman in his greatest role as a modern Captain Kidd of crime and a Quixotic Don Juan of hearts
Dane and Author Comedy — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — NEWS
MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 6-7-8
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
The life-blood of Erich Maria Remarques' great novel captured by the talking screen. A picture that is more than entertainment — A human document that will stir your every living fibre to profound depths.
NEWS

WE'VE called out the band and dusted off the victoria - - - New Fall Clothes are our honored and distinguished guest, come to enhance our old and new friends while the situation inspires us to a most rhetorical manner - - - flowing descriptions hardly do justice to the eloquence of the new things for Fall - - - You must come in and see them.

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A GOOD HABIT

YOUR COLLEGE YEAR will be Incomplete WITHOUT MAKING The Boston Evening Transcript A READING HABIT

Sports and other College and School activities — Radio — they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student should read.

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930 Number 2

BOWDOIN SWAMPS BAY STATE TEAM

Maine Gridsters Defeat Massachusetts Aggregation by Largest Score Suffered in Recent Years

Bowdoin continued what Bates started a week ago when the Polar Bears took the Massachusetts gridsters for a 45-0 licking at Brunswick last Saturday afternoon. Some account for the superiority of the Bowdoin eleven over the Bay Staters in the fact that they had completed three weeks of training previous to the encounter. However, it must not be overlooked that the Massachusetts men have been practicing for at least three weeks. The team has been outfitted with new equipment but clothes cannot make a football team. In the opinion of many, this year's eleven is composed of better material than usual, so something must be wrong somewhere. The loss of "Tim" Minkstein cannot account for the sloppy showing which the state college team has shown so far this fall. Nevertheless the student body agrees that the football team has made an exceedingly poor start in a season which was supposed to result very favorably for the Bay Staters.

Bowdoin capitalized on a clever passing game and went through the Massachusetts line like nothing at all. Again, the state college interference failed to function and once more the good old Massachusetts standby, the off-tackle play, failed to function.

Forward passes, both thrown by Foster, Bowdoin back, were responsible for two tallies, in the second period. Then the state collegians rallied and

(Continued on Page 3)

AMERICANA EXHIBIT FINE SILK DISPLAY

Professor Waugh Brings Latest Collection of Silks of American Design

The third collection of Americana silks to go on tour of the principal museums of the country indicates the highest state which native American design in textiles has reached. This collection shows variety of weave, design and color. The designs were created by the resident staff of the Stehli Silks Corporation under the direction of Kneeland L. Green, well known artist and art director.

Among the more interesting exhibits is the silk and wool jacquard called "Orient." The fabric is over-printed in one flat color together with a highly stylized pen and ink design of flowers in two colors.

"My Garden" is a crepe satin printed in seven colors to give the effect of an old-fashioned garden. The coloring is unusually warm and definite.

"Carnation" is probably the first five color photo-engraving print executed in this country. It is printed on pure dye silk crepe and the colors are a striking combination of green, purple, blue, black and white.

FALL BASEBALL

About 35 men are reporting three times a week for fall baseball practice. These men under the direction of Joe Gula, captain of the 1931 varsity nine, play four or five inning games for experience. A number of sophomores and freshmen are reporting for this out-of-season practice. The following lettermen have been working out this fall: Calvi '31, Lorman '31, Captain Gula '31, and Ernie Mitchell '32. Several other men are out and enjoying the practice afternoons.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The write-up of the true conditions at this "only State College of Massachusetts" which appeared in last Sunday's *Boston Globe* gave the State College movement real publicity and earned its author, Louis Lyons '18, the gratitude of the entire student body.

DAY DETERMINED FOR WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

November 13 to be Celebrated Everywhere by College Alumni Groups

Thursday evening, November 13, has been fixed by the secretary of the Alumni Association as the date for the celebration of the twelfth annual World Aggie Night. Throughout the United States, and in Canada, Mexico, and Porto Rico groups of alumni will organize to take part in the program.

World Aggie Night not only serves to reunite, for discussion of old times, classmates and friends who have not met for a length of time, but also serves to provide these groups with oral and graphical news of the College, often directly from a member of the faculty or staff. Each one of the eleven previous celebrations has been pronounced successful, and last year over thirty groups arranged meetings. It is hoped that forty may be organized this year.

The Alumni Office is planning to send, free of charge, to each group a strip of film illustrating campus scenes, and views

(Continued on Page 3)

State College Holds Tercentenary Exhibit

Thousands Visit Drill Hall to View Complete Institution Exhibit

Massachusetts Tercentenary was celebrated at M.A.C. by a College exhibit held at Drill Hall during the latter part of July. Following is the report rendered by the Committee:

"The estimate of attendance at the exhibit at the Drill Hall made by the attendant in charge which consists of conservative estimates made each day and actual count by ticker during Farm and Home Week totaled 3025 for the entire period. This figure is made up of attendance of 825 during the local Tercentenary Celebration, of 1780 during Farm and Home Week and the remainder during the other days upon which the exhibit was open. It seems to the Committee that this is a gratifying showing.

A number of distinguished persons visited the exhibit including Mr. Ellis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Smith, Commissioner of Education; Dr. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture; Mr. Nash, General Manager of the Eastern States Exposition and others. Many expressions of commendation were offered. In a letter to Mr. Ellis, Mr. Nash stated, "I think this is the finest exhibit of its kind I have ever seen, not only from its arrangement but from the very complete way in which all departments were represented."

The Committee also engaged in consolidating the exhibit and rearranging it for presentation in the 35 foot space available to us at the Eastern States Exposition and the 65 foot space available at Commonwealth Armory in Boston for the Tercentenary Exhibition to be held there."

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM DROPS FIRST GAME

Playing on a sandy field with a loose underfooting, the Massachusetts soccer team made its initial entry into collegiate soccer last Saturday at Worcester Tech, the score for the game being 5-0. Considering the lack of necessary experience on the part of the individual men as well as a playing unit, "Larry" Briggs may well be satisfied with the showing of his team. The men are not in the least down-hearted and are exceedingly confident that they will make a much better showing the next game. Harold Hammer, center forward for Tech, scored four of the five goals. The summary:

Worcester Tech—Bull, g; Walker, rb; Tillan, lb; Aleo, rh; Shumski, ch; Dufresne, lh; Bayon, rof; Duchacek, Lyman, rif; Hammer, cf; Tulka, lif; Woodward, Skurupat, lof.

Massachusetts—Jorczak, g; Merritt, lh; Rooney, rb; Prayne, lh; Northcott, ch; Mitchell, rh; Davis, lof; Waskiewicz, lif; Frost, cf; Hitchcock, rif; Foreet, rof.

Score—Worcester Tech 5. Goals, Hammer 4, Allen. Referee—Harrison. Linesman—Harden and Bausman.

President Honored by Chilean Universities

Thatcher Receives Doctor's Degree and is Made Honorary Member of University Faculty

During his trip to Chile this past summer, President Thatcher received two unusual honors. Together with three other members of the party, President A. M. Soule of Georgia State College of Agriculture, President E. C. Brooks of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and Dean Jacob G. Lipman of New Jersey State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, he was made an honorary member of the faculty of the University of Chile, an honor which had never before been conferred. A special convocation of the faculty of the university was held in the Court of Honor of the administration building of the University, at which the certificates were presented.

The same four members of the party, together with Senor Davila, the Chilean ambassador to the United States, were awarded the degree of "Doctor, honoris causa" by the Catholic University of Chile at a special convocation of that university in Santiago de Chile.

President Thatcher is displaying in his office the certificates which he received. The certificate of membership in the faculty of the University of Chile is in Spanish and refers to its recipient as "Don Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher"; while the Doctor's degree diploma is in Latin.

NEW FACULTY CHANGES THIS YEAR ARE MANY

Several Important Positions Filled by New and Experienced Men

College started this fall with a greater number of faculty changes than has ever before occurred at any one time in the history of the institution. In many cases the creditable fact is that the younger men have gone out for improvement. Of necessity some of the changes have been omitted.

Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, of the University of Arkansas, is taking the place of Prof. L. B. Grose in the instruction of Forestry and in the supervision of the College forest reservation. As Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Superintendent of the College Grounds, Mr. William H. Armstrong '09 has come here from the Long Island State Park Commission.

Dr. C. E. Gordon has been made Head of the Departments of Geology, Entomology, and Zoology. He will be assisted by Prof. Harvey L. Sweetman in entomology, Prof. Frank C. Grannis in zoology, and Miriam Morse in entomology and zoology. The vacancies in the Military department caused by the leaving of Major N. B. Briscoe, Head of

(Continued on Page 3)

Dartmouth 20, *Bates 0*
Brown 54, *Worcester Tech 0*
Williams 26, *Middlebury 0*
Springfield 33, Colby 0
Lowell Textile —, *C.C.N.Y. 6*
Princeton 23, *Amherst 0*

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Cultivate economy and waste nothing of value."

Wednesday, October 8
6.00 p. m. K.O. Supper and Meeting, Memorial Building.
7.15 p. m. Debating Meeting
7.30 p. m. Meeting for competitors for editorial board of *Collegian*, *Collegian* Offices, Memorial Building
8.00 p. m. World Fellowship Group, Mr J Paul Williams' residence
Friday, October 10
8.00 p. m. President Thatcher's Reception to the faculty, Memorial Building
Saturday, October 11
10.30 a. m. (tentative) Varsity Cross Country Amherst, here
Varsity Football, Middlebury at Middlebury
S.S.A. Football, Hartford High, here
Monday, October 13
Holiday, Columbus Day. Mountain Day
Tuesday, October 14
8.00 p. m. Combined Chorus Meeting.

"SCHOLARSHIP DAY" TO COME NEXT WEEK

Assembly Innovation Will Be Addressed by Ex-President Olds of Amherst College

On October 29, a day newly specified by the Dean as "Scholarship Day," the second Assembly of the year will be held in Bowker Auditorium. In an impressive and dignified manner the exercise will bring to the attention of the students, particularly the entering class, the place of high scholarship at this College.

President Emeritus George D. Olds of Amherst College will be the speaker of the afternoon, and his address will uncover "who's who and what's what" in the realm of scholarship. During the exercise there will be distributed among the audience attractively printed programs upon which will be found many facts of interest, such as Honor Groups, Scholarship Awards, averages, etc., for the past year. These programs are particularly prepared to show the extent to which high scholarship is fostered and rewarded at M.A.C., and they will be well worth keeping.

Decides Columbus Day Annual Mountain Day

Administration Designates October 13 as the Official Mountain Day

Next Monday, October 13, has been officially designated as Mountain Day. Owing to the facts that college opened a week later than usual this fall, and that Mountain Day must closely follow Columbus Day in order that nature's glories may not be past, the administration has decided on Monday for the observance of this day.

Plans this year include no official celebration on Mount Toby. The faculty Metawampe Club has scheduled a trip to Mount Monadnock, and other groups are at liberty to hike Mount Toby, Mount Lincoln, the Holyoke Range, or any other place where they may commune with nature. Mrs. Hathaway at Draper Hall will put up lunches for anyone caring there if she is notified in advance.

Mountain Day was first held on Oct. 12, 1923, at the dedication of the fire tower on Mount Toby. For several years, it has been broached in faculty discussions that Mountain Day be restored to Columbus Day, and this year this idea has gone into effect, probably permanently. If Columbus Day comes in the middle of the week, it will well serve the purpose of Mountain Day, but it is unfortunate that both this year and next the day will be observed on Monday, and therefore nearly everyone will profit by the extra day and go home.

DEBATING SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight, Wednesday, October 8 at 7.15, the first meeting of the M.A.C. Debating Society will be held in Room 1 of the Memorial Building. This meeting will be the beginning of preparations for the coming debate season. All students interested in public discussion and debate are urged to be present. It is expected that everyone who wishes to present himself as a varsity or freshman team candidate will attend.

Participation in the activities of the Massachusetts Debating Society is more than worthwhile. Besides practice in public debate the members gain the advantages in work which encourages self-confidence, ease in speech, logical thinking, interest in up-to-date questions, and knowledge of finding out facts. This is the result of the practice sessions, the coaching under Prof. W. E. Prince, and participation in intercollegiate debates, or freshman interscholastic contests. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity team as well as the freshman team. At tonight's meeting, the program for the coming season will be presented, and a short discussion on varsity debating will be led by Leonard Salter, Captain-Manager of Debating. All candidates for debating teams must be present.

ANNUAL BATTLE TAKEN BY FROSH

Freshmen Win Night Shirt Scrap After Sophomores Annex Victories in Bouts

Razzo Night, the annual encounter between the sophomores and the freshmen, was waged Friday evening in Grinnell Arena and on the drill field between South College and the Drill Hall. At 7.30 the Arena was crowded; loud cheers burst forth continually. The majority of the athletic matches were won by the sophomores who weighed a trifle more than their opponents and for the most part seemed to be more experienced. However, the freshmen made quite a colorful showing in their pajamas of various hues. The freshmen took the free-for-all night shirt scrap by the score of 146 to 52. In the arena matches, Hunter '33 and Hyland '34 started the evening's fireworks with a wrestling match which Hunter won. Shuman, a sophomore, outboxed Cahoon, a freshman, in the second bout on the program. The Jahnke-Sibson boxing bout followed. These two heavies provided the first thrills of the evening. After three rounds of hard punching, the last one being almost a slugfest, Jahnke was returned the victor. Trow '33 pinned the shoulders of Burke '34 to the match in a short wrestling match. In the fourth event on the program Scott '33 easily outboxed Caldwell '34. The wrestling match between Hicks '33 and Adams '34 was the thriller of the evening. Adams showed much skill and was finally judged the winner. By reason of a hand injury Tyler '33 was forced to withdraw from the last event, but Schmidt '33 substituted and lost to the more experienced Schwartz of the freshmen class.

Freshmen were conducted to the drill field by the old leap frog and paddling method. What happened there is history for the Frosh won easily.

COLLEGIAN TO HOLD CAMPUS COMPETITION

Nine Positions Open on the Editorial Board of the College Newspaper

Competition for positions on the editorial staff of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will start tonight at 7.30 with a meeting in the *Collegian* office in the Memorial Building. This year, the competition will be open to all members of the three lower classes in college. It is planned to take on the board two juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. Hence, there is a great opportunity for anyone interested in newspaper work, whether he has had any previous experience or not.

During the competition, eight typical newspaper reports, one each week, in every department of the work, will be required from the candidates. Students in the tryouts will become thoroughly cognizant with the mechanism of the college newspaper. Elections will be made at the end of the first term from candidates who have completed the competition.

Membership on the *Collegian* board presents many compensations for the amount of work done, such as experience in clear and accurate reporting, contacts with members of the faculty and the administration, and an opportunity for service to the college. The work leads to responsible positions in determining the opinions of the undergraduate body.

Tryouts for three classes will be held in order to fill vacancies in the present board. A large group of candidates should report for this competition, because of the number of positions open.

NOTICE

Because next Monday, October 13, is a legal holiday, the *Collegian* will not be issued until Thursday of next week.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

PUBLICITY

At last we have received public recognition in a large Boston newspaper and the entire student body rejoices. And well it may, for Louis Lyons' feature in last Sunday's *Boston Globe* sums up completely the present condition of a college intended to be agricultural. *Every* legislator and *every* tax payer in the state should read it. Every student should memorize it. It is the backbone of a movement that started in 1884 and will continue until "the Aggie has been dropped overboard" and this college has become the Massachusetts State College in name as well as in fact.

Freshmen have heard rumors of the movement from "rushing" conversations and from talks with different student leaders, but they are still very uncertain as to just why the change is needed and what has been done to push the cause. The entire history of the movement can be found in the 1931 *Index*, and if they take a little time off to borrow a copy they will realize how important it is and how near completion it now seems to be. The five "inserts" heading the major divisions of the book contain a history of the college with which they should gain enough familiarity to talk intelligently about the College to their friends at home. Page 154 contains a report of the Agitation Committee; and an account of the founding and purpose of the University of Massachusetts Club is on page 152. Both of these pages should be read, not as ancient history, but as the major desire of 95% of the three upper classes.

Within the next few weeks the freshmen will be given the opportunity of joining the "U. of Massachusetts Club." Let us repeat: Read the inserts and pages 152 and 154 in the 1931 *Index* and the feature article in last Sunday's *Boston Globe—and learn what it is all about.*

MOUNTAIN DAY

October 13 will be Mountain Day. Upon this announcement we hear many unfavorable comments concerning the fact that everyone will go home and on the legality of October 13 as a holiday.

In the last analysis, there is little reason why Mountain Day should not be Monday. No rules require having Mountain Day at all. And of course, having the day on a holiday answers the demand and avoids losing a day of the fall term, which is already a week shorter this year. Hence the question can be argued all day from the standpoint of the administration, and their arguments are sound.

Still, the undergraduate body feels that it has been cheated. We make no reference to tradition, for tradition holds no significance for us. Granted that Mountain Day has often been misappropriated, there are many who look forward to Mountain Day as a respite from the labors of college—a day in which to enjoy the pleasures of nature. Yes, we can do that any Saturday or Sunday, but there is not the stimulus which an official Mountain Day celebration can give us.

We rise to the heights of optimism. Mountain Day is an institution which has been very enjoyable in years past. We plead, "Give us a real day off in which to observe Mountain Day." We work hard enough to make up for it anyway.

OUR CUT SYSTEM

We find Miss Gallond no longer in the Dean's office. Perhaps she could no longer accept with a straight face those stale excuses for absences and tardiness. Why is it necessary for anyone to be forced to swallow these stories of oversleep, sickness, dentist appointments, etc., which are brought in to the Dean's office?

Unlimited cuts are now offered to students who attain averages of over 85 per cent. They deserve them but the student body as a whole desires more cuts. There is no sense in requiring every freshman and sophomore to attend every class unless excused. Ten percent cuts for juniors and seniors is really only a few.

In other colleges, we find that practically unlimited cuts are offered to everyone in all classes. There is no checkup until several cuts in succession have been taken. The administration in those colleges trusts the students and believe that they realize that an education is their reason for being in college. Classes are generally attended, but if not, no fictitious excuse must be offered. Such is our idea of liberality in education.

Such a radical idea for this conservative college would be promptly vetoed. Yet the present system is entirely too restricting, and requires either great conscientiousness or strong bluffing. No cuts for two years is absolutely too high an ideal. It is unnecessary.

What is the remedy? We suggest the following: ten percent cuts or freshmen, fifteen percent for sophomores, and unlimiteds for juniors and seniors. Are we not old enough to know that class attendance is a requisite for education? Why must we be restricted by a narrow and unreasonable cut system?

Oh Yeah

We were just going to write a poem beginning, "Shades of the Congo begin to close." In fact we had four class hours the other morning to do it in (these works of art take a long time) but our project was nipped in the bud—and Posterity loses another great epic. Have the shades of the departed Congonians had so little effect on the young men so carefully herded into Congo to absorb the atmosphere and to develop a "class spirit"? Think of it, two weeks in that former sink of iniquity—some of the Agitation Committee once lived there—presumably absorbing the progresive spirit of the College and then actually begging the Sophs to take their quarters in exchange for a poster that wasn't even colored! We might blame this extra spirit of politeness on the matron but we don't believe matrons have that effect. The Abbey has had a matron for years—and is it civilized?

"Nap" reports a great jump in the sale of a lotion guaranteed to make hair grow on the upper lip.

How good is your knowledge of etiquette? Is it polite to leave the classroom when the period is over but the Prof. seems good for another hour? According to the latest dictum from Emily Post Children should be seen and not heard—We should not leave, for a hasty retreat over eight pairs of number nine shoes makes a hell of a noise; and besides, what fun can a Prof. get from telling that joke that has amused classes for 16 years if we are not there to laugh.

Still, if we linger to hear that excruciating anecdote and then pant across campus in a lather all we get in return is half a cut as a consolation for being polite. So long as Profs. insist that we get to class on time they ought to be consistent and kick us out on time—but they are not. For the person sending in the best remedy for the situation we will send a bill for one dollar.

The Queen of a Cannibal Isle
Was a woman of beauty and wile.
When she tired of a man
He was fried in a pan
With gravy in true Southern style.
—*Eohippus*

Folger puts a quaint old German custom into English: "She had two huge handfuls of bread and butter in her mouth."

The reputation of a student-body depends on the conduct of the non-students who attend its functions. The fuss raised by two or three drunken town boys at the "Nightshirt Parade" will offer the *Amherst Record* (the town weekly) an excellent opportunity to make caustic remarks on the general disrespect for law and order on the part of the students at the State College (they will probably say "Aggie"). If they told the truth and accused the "townies" they would probably lose a few subscriptions and anyway drunkenness on the part of students is more interesting to read about—other people get drunk too often.

Last year the class of '31 thought it was establishing a useful precedent by dashing out of Chapel before the seniors; this year they have to wait until all three lower classes have left the hall before they can regain the open air. Pretty soon the seniors will try to revive an old College custom.

We do not object to 2 in 1 in shoe polishes but is it the nice thing to combine two holidays? It is almost profane to combine the birthday (supposedly a joke) of the man who "sailed the ocean blue" with a lot of walking up and down hill. We aren't especially worried about the reverence due Columbus but think of us, one holiday instead of two. (That word's cropping up a lot.) Still if we all spend Mountain Day at home, as we probably will, there will be a drastic saving in the cost of supplying hot dogs and cider to Dean Burns and the others.

North College has found an effective way of lowering the proceeds of the bowling alleys. The necessary equipment is one slipper and three empty tonic bottles.

The effect of many week-ends on the

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

As Ye Scribe was strolling down town the other night, he saw a familiar figure ambling and rolling along the street towards him. It was good old Dean Burns himself. Yes, it was none other than the Dean of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, M.S.C. and Amherst and former Harvard educator. Being friends of long standing Ye Scribe met the venerable Dean Mountain Day way back in the dim past of his freshman year), the Dean and Ye Scribe saluted each other cordially and, as customary, shook hands heartily.

"Well, Dean," greeted Ye Scribe, "how have you been lately?"

"Fine," was the quick reply. "And how have you been yourself?"

"The same," answered Ye Scribe.

"Say, old friend," put in the Dean, "when are you going to have Mountain Day at the State College?"

"I hear they're going to have it Oct. 13 when they celebrate Columbus Day."

"What! Columbus Day? Why there won't be anyone around the campus, will there? Won't everybody be going home?"

"It seems that way," Ye Scribe hastened to answer, "but it also seems that the administration wants to have it that day."

"But what's the use of having it if no one will go?" he asked. Then he added, "And I was planning to talk to the biggest crowd that ever went to a Mountain Day. Perhaps I won't go now."

"Don't talk that way," comforted Ye Scribe. "You'll have to be there if the Day is going to be a success. Your annual Mountain Top Oration has always been the leading attraction of the day."

"I don't like it that way, thought," said the Dean with conviction. "I'll have to see Dean Machmer about this whole thing."

With this as a parting, the good Dean rolled along.

CO-ED NOTES

Thelma Friedrich '31 has been elected as senior representative to act on the W.S.G.A. Council 1930-1931.

Omega Chi and Tri Sigma, the two athletic clubs in the W.A.A., issued bids last Thursday for freshman pledges for their respective clubs. Following this campaign, preliminary practice for tournaments in soccer, basketball and possibly track will make up a full outdoor program of sports for the co-eds. Riding and bowling for the girls featured this week.

Miss Mary Clark, former graduate of Smith College and of the Graduate School at B. U., spoke at morning Chapel last Friday morning, as one of the travelling staff of the Student Volunteer Movement on the subject of International Independence. Miss Clark met groups of students for personal conferences during the day.

Fourteen senior girls spent last weekend on Mt. Toby at the Girls Cabin with Miss Margaret Hamlin as chaperon. Favorable atmospheric conditions and board beds made a lasting impression upon the campers. Clear moonlight and sunlight through tinted autumn leaves—the memory of these will remain longest.

ALUMNI NOTE
(From *Alumni Bulletin*)

'30 Tom Lawlor who is to take graduate work in botany at Harvard this coming year writes, "Am to have Pilot Smith for a room-mate—tree planting every Saturday night." Is taht an invitation, Tom, or just a statement?

Horace T. Brockway, Jr. '28, has taken up work with the landscape department of Jerry Brookins & Son, Orchard Park, N. Y., near Buffalo.

Cape—the curly-headed editor of the 1931 *Index* passes out the congratulatory Cremos at the Lambda Chi House. (Cremos are not spit-tipped as were the cigarettes he rolled and was unable to give away.)

Oh Yeah!

PREXY SAYS

Editor's Note: "Prexy Says" will be a regular feature of the *Collegian*, starting with this issue. In this column each week, President Roscoe W. Thatcher will present interesting notes concerning the college. He does not plan to enter controversies or answer questions on administrative policies. He means only to treat subjects generally unknown to students but which they ought to know about Massachusetts.

CO-EDUCATION

Co-education, as defined by the dictionary, is "the education together, of persons of different sexes or races." As commonly used it refers only to joint education of the sexes.

Theoretically, such joint education may be effected in two different ways. One involves joint presence of the two sexes upon the same campus, but with differing class room instruction and curricula for the two sexes. Such co-education corresponds to the arrangement by which different colleges, such as a college of arts, a college of law, a college of medicine, etc., exist upon the same campus, but with student bodies that are pursuing separate curricula. The other type of co-education consists in the organization of curricula and class room instruction for a definite education purpose to which any qualified person may be admitted, regardless of sex. It would seem that, in these times of "equal rights," any educational institution supported by public funds, except those which train for special service to which only one sex is admitted such as army and navy schools, must be co-educational in this second sense.

It is quite another question whether publicly-supported institution should provide special curricula of instruction which are open only to students of one sex, or should provide facilities and opportunities for one sex which are not open to the other.

This College is truly co-educational in the sense that all of its courses of study are open to any properly qualified student regardless of sex. Of course, some of our courses, as those in animal husbandry or home economics, are of interest to and elected usually by students of only one sex; but thus far this state institution has not undertaken to provide any "men's education" or "women's education" which is not open to any person of the other sex who desires to enter it.

A TRIBUTE

As a tribute to Thomas E. Minkstein '31, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident last summer, none of the positions which he held will be filled. A temporary captain is being appointed before each football game. No alternate senior member to the Senate or Adelphia will be elected. Such acion on the part of the organizations involved displays a sincere recognition of "Tim," our departed friend.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN PRACTICE FOR SEASON

Building around a nucleus of but two of last year's letter men, namely Captain John W. McGuckian and Allen S. Ware, the Massachusetts cross country team faces a serious problem due to lack of experienced material. "Red" Crawford, a last year's letter man, upon whom Coach Derby had been relying to support the team, did not return to College this fall. However, despite this handicap Coach Derby is a bit optimistic concerning the team because of the quality of the men who have reported so far. He still is in need of good material and no doubt would welcome anyone interested in cross country running. Only a few weeks remain before the meet with Amherst College and it is hoped that the men can be whipped into shape so that the team will be able to make a good showing.

Following is a list of the men who have reported for the team: Captain McGuckian, West, Edmund, Carpenter, Ross, O'Mara, Crosby, Gallup, Caranis, Soule, Thompson, Gilmore, and Howes. The cross country schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11 Amherst at M.A.C.
17 Wesleyan at M.A.C.
25 Worcester Tech at M.A.C.
31 Harvard Open Intercollegiates at Cambridge
Nov. 8 St. Stephen's at Annandale, N. Y.
17 New Englands at Boston

Thomas W. Ferguson '28 is with Sheffield Arnold, landscape architect of New York City.

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WORLD AGGIE NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)

of the progress made in the construction of the Physical Education Building. If possible a radio broadcast will be made over stations WBZ and WBZA of Springfield and Boston from 8.15 to 8.45 that evening. Following is an up-to-date list of fifteen localities, with their secretaries, in which meetings will be held:

Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. C. H. Griffin '04; Hartford, Conn., Peter J. Cascio '21; Brattleboro, Vt., W. I. Mayo, Jr. '17; Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Thomas J. Gasser '19; Worcester, Mass., Dr. Carleton T. Smith '18; Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, Lawrence L. Jones '26; Danvers, Mass., Harold A. Mostrom '16; Concord, Mass., Sec. Herbert A. Brown '13; Northampton or Hatfield, Mass., Allen S. Leland '24; Columbus, Ohio, Murray D. Lincoln '14; New Brunswick, N. J., Milton W. Taylor '25; Washington, D. C., William I. Goodwin '18; Stamford, Conn., E. A. Connell '27; Geneva, N. Y., Lewis M. Van Alstyne '18; Providence, R. I., Willis S. Fisher '98.

COMBINED CHORUS

Massachusetts' combined chorus is very fortunate this season in securing the leadership of Prof. William P. Bigelow of Amherst College, who has been described as the "best man this side of Boston." Under the direction of Prof. Bigelow, several Gilbert and Sullivan productions were presented at Amherst College and Amherst High School.

Last evening, October 7, was held the first meeting of the Chorus this season. There will be no tryouts this year, and it is urged that everyone interested be present to sing and to have a good time. With practice every succeeding Tuesday under the direction of Professor Bigelow, good preparation will be obtained for an interesting series of concerts this winter. Alan W. Chadwick '31 is leader of the Chorus this year.

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BOWDOIN SWAMPS BAY STATE
(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the third period not only held the Polar Bears scoreless but actually threatened the Bowdoin line, once having the ball within the Bowdoin five-yard line. But again the state college team lacked the punch to put the ball over for a score. The summary:

Bowdoin		Massachusetts
Souther, Allen, le		re, Ahlstrom, Little, Costello, Stanisiewski
D. Brown, Kimball, Madlena, lt		rt, Borrington
Olson, Billodeau, Cramer, lg		rg, Bunten, Leary
Milliken, Bates, c		c, Thompson, Leary
Pollock, Torrey, rg		lg, Cummings, Bickford
Eck, Hay, rt		lt, Foskett, Little
Crimmins, Barton, Gerdsen, re		le, Stanisiewski, Foley, Ahlstrom
Gatchell, Plaisted, qb		qb, Holmberg, Kneeland
Foster, Bakanowsky, lhb		rhb, A. Brown, Sylvester
Ricker, Dwyer, Boucher, rhb		lhb, Wood, A. Brown
Morrell, M. Brown, Clark, fb		fb, Hammond, Pollard, Diggs

Score—Bowdoin 45, Massachusetts 0. Touchdowns—Foster 4, Ricker, Souther, Clark. Points after touchdown—Souther, Barton, forward passes. Plaisted, drop-kick. Referee—J. J. Butler. Umpire—J. A. McDonough. Linesman—G. H. Vinal. Field Judge—J. S. Nelson. Time—four 10-min. periods.

Squad Journeys to Middlebury

Middlebury presents a strong team before the Massachusetts eleven next Saturday at Middlebury. Although Columbia defeated the Vermonters by a 48-0 score a week ago last Saturday and Williams was on the long end of a 26-0 score last Saturday, the Bay Staters will have to snap out of it if they expect to make even a decent showing at Middlebury, let alone winning the game.

Last year, the Vermonters squeezed out a 14-12 victory over the state college eleven in a really exciting game. Here's hoping that the score is reversed Saturday in a game equally as thrilling as last year's encounter.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In spite of the many statements which were quite true, and the obvious attempt at fairness it is clear that the writer of last week's editorial "Let's Cheer" failed to consider the situation from both sides.

In the first place he says that a uniform costume is necessary. He then goes on to say that white flannels and red sweaters could very easily be supplied by fraternity row. Is fraternity row expected to supply uniforms for the football, baseball, or basketball teams? Or does a man play on the team two years without a uniform in order to receive one his junior year so that he may quit and wear it around campus?

Under the present system the cheer leading squad, such as it is, has absolutely no standing as a recognized activity. The few men who do go out for it are forced to supply their own costumes for two years. If they should be elected head cheer leader in their junior year they receive a sweater, whereupon they immediately retire from the scene. In fact the head cheer leaders are not the only ones addicted to that pastime, for during the Middlebury game last year only the freshman members were present. The fact that the head cheer leader was not present at the opening game this year was due to his failure to return to college. This was, or at least should have been, known by the Senate and some provision made at least a week before the game, to fill the vacancy. Nothing was done, however, to fill the position. In view of these above facts, and admitting that the cheering was poor at the game, may I ask just how good it would have been had no one shown up at the game to lead the songs or cheers? For instance, how good would a football team be if no one knew what position he was to play, or whether he really had a position? What if they just came around because they knew that there was a game and because it was obvious that someone had to play?

In conclusion I would like to say that until cheer leading becomes a recognized activity, backed by the Athletic Department, the student body, a little time and money for training and outfitting a squad, the cheering will always be mediocre. We can improve upon it and we most certainly should—but you can't get something for nothing.

Phil Stephan '33

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

We played Bowdoin. We got everlastingly plastered. But to any interested observer, M.A.C. finished with their tails up and still going.

In spite of the score, the team was a heap-sight better than against Bates. The 250 mile round trip to see the game was not a wasted effort.

We are still rooting for M.A.C. and we'll be there next Saturday.

"Bill" Cole '02

PRESIDENT MAKES RECORD

Travels Widely Between Games of Golf

President Thatcher made what he thinks is a world's record for distance of "jumps" between games of golf during the past summer. As incidents in his trip to South America and later to the far west, he seized such opportunities as offered to play golf on widely separated courses. His record, for which he challenges competition, includes six consecutive rounds of golf played respectively at Portland, Maine; Valparaiso, Chile; Balboa, Canal Zone; South Hadley, Massachusetts; Anaconda, Montana; and Amherst, Massachusetts. No two of the successive games were played on courses nearer together than two thousand miles.

STOCKBRIDGE

Football Prospects Good

Football prospects for the Stockbridge School are quite encouraging in spite of the fact that the men have been able to play together for the past week and a half only and their first game is scheduled with Hartford High School next Saturday. The men are heavy but fast on their feet also which should go far in overcoming their handicap of lack of experience. Besides Captain Wheaton, there are four lettermen returning to the squad this season. They are Beardman, a tackle, Fish, a guard, W. Twohig, center, and Weeman, a back. Other seniors on the squad are Andrews, Brown, Brox, Crocker, Dupont, Fenton, Mongillo, Moulton, Nelson, Niles, J. Twohig, and Griffin. The following freshmen are members of the squad: Beaton, Burnham, Carpenter, Charles, Dawson, Donovan, Ek, Faszczewski, Field, Hall, Keith, Moose, O'Connor, Rabbitt, Sheridan, Shuman, Skelton, Stratton, Warren, Weidlich, Whitcomb, and Williams.

Eight games compose the schedule for the Stockbridge gridsters this season and is as follows:

Oct. 11 Hartford High at M.A.C.
17 Cathedral High at Springfield
18 Stockbridge Seconds vs. Williamham at Williamham
24 Massachusetts '34 at M.A.C.
31 Connecticut Aggie '34 at Storrs
Nov. 8 Pittsfield High at M.A.C.
15 Keene Normal at Keene
21 Deerfield at Deerfield

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

Term Ending June 1930

Alpha Gamma Rho	80.10
Kappa Epsilon	78.70
Theta Chi	78.51
Delta Phi Alpha	78.00
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.34
Delta Phi Gamma	77.23
Kappa Sigma	76.22
Non-Sorority	75.67
Alpha Gamma Sigma	75.60
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.90
Q. T. V.	74.72
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.93
Non-Fraternity	73.65

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WED.-THURS. OCT. 8-9
ALICE WHITE & LLOYD HUGHES in
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"
with Marie Prevost and Kenneth Thomson
It's girls, girls, girls when the gobs and marines go ashore.
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 10-11
Paramount's Great Outdoor Thriller
"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
with Richard Arlen, Mitzi Green
Eugene Palette, Rosita Moreno
MON.-TUE. OCT. 13-14
CLARA BOW in
"HER WEDDING NITE"
with Charlie Ruggles, Skeets Gallagher
Riotous comedy, sensational situations, racy dialogue

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Quality, Service and *Satisfaction*
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FACULTY CHANGES
(Continued from Page 1)

the Department, and Major E. L. Hubbard, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics have been filled respectively by Major Karl S. Bradford and Major Gordon J. F. Heron, both of the U. S. Cavalry.

Of the forty new appointments recently made to the faculty and staff seventeen are those of alumni. They are as follows:

William B. Armstrong '99, Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Superintendent of Grounds.

Ellsworth Barnard '28, Instructor in English.

Max Bowarnick '27, Graduate Assistant in Department of Agricultural Economics.

Maurice M. Cleveland '30, Fellow in Horticultural Manufactures.

Fred C. Ellert '30, Instructor in German

George E. Emery '25, Field Agent.

Oliver S. Flint '17, Assistant Research Professor of Poultry Disease Elimination.

Hermon F. Goodell '30, Junior Library Assistant.

Fred W. Jones '30, Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry.

Elizabeth A. Lynch '29, Graduate Assistant, Department of Agricultural Education.

Ralph E. Nickerson '30, Graduate Assistant, Department of Chemistry.

William R. Phinney '30, Instructor in English.

Cecil C. Rice '28, Instructor in Horticultural Manufactures.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Robertson '29, Instructor in French and Spanish.

Albert F. Spelman '27, Junior Chemist, Control Service.

Albert P. Tuttle '28, Instructor in Vegetable Gardening.

Harold J. White '30, Graduate Assistant, Department of Bacteriology and Physiology.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. S. Tupper '14, recently president of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents, presided at the large annual meeting held this summer in Buffalo and delivered the presidential address which is now being printed in full in *Park and Cemetery* under the title "The Cemetery and the Memorial." Mr. Tupper is recognized as one of the leading authorities on cemetery design and management in the United States.

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Start your School Year by wearing a suit customized by Hickey-Freeman.
We have a wonderful assortment of Fall Styles and Patterns.
THOMAS F. WALSH

FACULTY NOTES

President Thatcher is to give a reception to the faculty of M.A.C. this Friday evening at Memorial Building at 8 o'clock.

Where were our professors this last summer? Some few have revealed their vacation pastimes:

President Thatcher escaped the heat in the States while spending a few weeks in Chili.

Professor Rand travelled abroad, some on the Continent but more extensively in England. His course on the Lake Poets will be colored by his recent visits to their native land.

Professor Beaumont travelled through Russia and Germany.

Dr. Chamberlain has been visiting Europe. He has taken a leave of absence to study at Oxford during the coming year.

Professor Chenoweth accompanied Professor Sears during his summer in Labrador working with Dr. Grenfell.

Dr. Gordon took an observation tour up into Vermont.

Professor Monahan attended the World's Poultry Convention held in London, England, this last July.

Mr. Oleson attended an Editor's Conference in Washington, D.C.

"Freddy" Ellert '30 studied in Germany this summer.

Professor Rice was present at the National Livestock and Meat Producers' Board Conference held in Ohio.

Miss Pierpont of the schedule office, and Miss Joan Cook of the Library staff travelled abroad during the summer.

CAMPUS NOTE

Ex-President Kenyon Butterfield was present on Campus September 1st and conducted a Cabinet meeting in real old time style. This reunion proved both interesting and amusing. President Butterfield, while here, told of his experiences in British South Africa, two years ago, and in India more recently. Next month he plans to be a member of the Rockefeller Foundation Research Expedition starting out for China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

Professor VanMeter has been studying toward his Ph.D. in Horticulture at Cornell University this last summer and is to have a leave of absence in order to continue his studies.

Professor Gore tells of a most enjoyable summer spent at his camp in Vermont.

Miss Marion Tucker is fast recuperating from her long illness and will return to M.A.C. after Christmas.

Students and faculty welcome the presence of Miss Mary Foley as instructor on campus again.

The August number of *American Landscape Architect* contains an extended illustrated article by Prof. Frank A. Waugh dealing with the development of the grounds of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. This is illustrated with several campus photographs. The same issue contains an important illustrated contribution on "The Dutch Elm Disease" by F. A. Bartlett '05, along with other articles and editorials by F. A. Cushing Smith (former faculty).

The many accomplishments of Oliver G. Pratt '18 for the year are shown in the annual report of the Board of Park Commissioners for the city of Salem, Mass.

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Is the place for
TOILETRIES
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Sons of Old Massachusetts
(Alma Mater)

Bay State's loyal sons are we,
To her praise our song shall be,
Till we make the welkin ring,
With our chorus as we sing.
With the tribute that we bring.
Holyoke's hills prolong the strain,
Echoing to the glad refrain,
And the gentle winds proclaim
Far and near thy peerless fame.
Praising e'er thy honored name.
Ma-a-a-a-a-a-s-achusetts.

Chorus:

Loyal sons of old Massachusetts,
Faithful, sturdy sons and true,
To our grand old alma mater
Let our song resound anew.
Cheer, boys, cheer for old Massachusetts,
Give our college three times three;
Sons forever of the old Bay State,
Loyal sons, loyal sons are we.

For thy colors pure and bright,
For thine own Maroon and White,
Glorious victories we crave,
Symbols of thy spirit brave,
May they long in triumph wave
All thy sterling worth reveal,
Grant us nobler, manlier zeal,
So though borne by time's command
For beyond thy sheltering hand,
Still devoted sons we'll stand,
Ma-a-a-a-a-a-s-achusetts.

Chorus:

Howard L. Knight '02

VINCENT ALSO LEADS

As a member of the Massachusetts team, Lionel L. Vincent '31 won the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield two weeks ago. There were thirty men in the contest, three on a team, and representing the six New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. As high man, Vincent received $40 in prize money.

This Friday, Prof. Victor A. Rice plans to take the Massachusetts dairy cattle judging team to St. Louis to the National Dairy Show.

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM WINS FIRST PRIZE

Paul Smith '31 as high man on the judging of Dairy Products at Eastern States Exposition this fall, brought added honor to old Bay State. Smith was a member of the Massachusetts team, along with Joseph Gorman '31 and Robert Lorrey '31, which competed in the Dairy Products judging contest against eight other teams and came out first, above all other competitors. The classes judged included ice cream, milk, butter, cheese, etc. Smith received a large silver loving cup besides the $15 offered as first prize for individual placings.

CAMPUS NOTE

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which originated on this campus, spent part of its National Convention here in Amherst last summer. Dr. Brooks, the only living founder of the fraternity had a major part in the program. Dean Machmer, Charles Sumner Howe of Amherst, Mr. Robert Hawley and Director Roland Verbeck were also present and active on this occasion.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. Sederquist '30 has entered the landscape game with the Outpost Nurseries on Long Island. In this outfit he is associated with Robert A. Lincoln '28.

Bob Owers '28 is doing landscape work on his own on Long Island, and Charlie Preston '29 is working for him.

John N. Everson '10 has recently taken a position with the Shell Petroleum Corp., at St. Louis, Mo. He is chemist in charge of their salesman school.

Mary Turck Hunscomb '26 is garden editor of the *Jacksonville* (Florida) *Journal*. She is also consulting landscape architect for the Jacksonville Landscape Co. and for the Better Homes Corporation.

Dorothy Drake '27 is a dietician in Child's Retaurant, Miami Beach, Fla.

Truth Hemmingway '26 is a primary school teacher in Quincy.

Patrick L. Gryzwacz '24, M.D., has accounced the opening of his office for the practice of medicine and surgery on 154th St., Broux, New York.

With the acquisition of more than volumes during the past year the Univ. of California now possesses 735,718 books in its main library building on the Berkeley campus, Harold L. Loupp, university librarian, declared. Books added during the year included approximately 16,000 purchased, 1,857 acquired by exchange, and nearly 7,000 by gifts, he said.

University of Michigan students are not allowed to give rides to other students.

Oklahoma University is training flying cadets in R.O.T.C. units.

Female students at the University of Denver have been forbidden to speak to male students on the campus. "They can do their love making off the campus. They came here to study," is the statement made in announcing the rule.

LARGE FRESHMAN SQUAD OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Last Thursday, 74 men reported to "Chick" McGeoch on Alumni Field for freshman football. The number of men reporting is really remarkable in view of the fact that the average number of freshmen who went out for football in recent years averaged about 30 men. To say that "Chick" is greatly pleased is putting it mildly, since in rough figures there is a little less than one man out of every two freshmen reporting for practice. McGeoch has divided the squad into six teams and plans to run off interteam contests until the men know the plays and until "Chick" knows how good the men are. Towards the end of the season, the yearlings will be matched against some school teams in this vicinity in order to get some experience which will undoubtedly prove to be of inestimable value next year when they seek to create high prestige for Massachusetts football teams.

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"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"
with Edward Everett Horton & Lois Wilson
The screen's funniest comedian in a rollicking comedy
News — Colortone Review — The first of Knute Rockne's Football Series
"THE LAST YARD"
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 10-11
"THE SEA WOLF"
with Milton Sills, Jane Keith & Raymond Hackett. From the book by Jack London
Comedy and News
MON.-TUES.-OCT. 13-14
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
with Raymond Navarro, Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrence
The passionate tale of love in Old Spain
News and the second foothall "TOUCHDOWN"
WED.-THURS. OCT. 15-16
Irene Rich and H. B. Warner in
"ON YOUR BACK"
Comedy and News

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930 Number 3

JAPAN

A STORY OF EDUCATION

Japan! Sapporo! The students of M.A.C. hear those words and immediately, if they are majoring in horticulture or landscape gardening remember all the "Japonicums" around campus in the form of plant life. But to certain older members on our campus these words conjure up very pleasant associations which this college has enjoyed in years past with the Japanese students and their college at Sapporo. Just what this connection is that has had such a profoundly influential result on our campus no one can better relate than Dr. William P. Brooks, Professor Emeritus at M.A.C.

Dr. Brooks tells the following story which creates in the student at M.A.C. a wonder and a thrill that his Alma Mater to be, has had such international influence.

Yesso, an island off the northernmost coast of Japan lies in an approximate latitude of 41 to 48 degrees. To the Japanese who were a tropical people, this island was always considered as too cold and inhospitable to support either homes or crops. Yesso was therefore used chiefly for fishing headquarters during the summer with only two small villages on its southern coast.

Between the dates 1860 and 1870, the people of the country had been practically under the feudal system. A military leader had come in to rule in place of the Emperor and had under him his "Daimio," the feudal lords, who in turn were over the fighting men and beneath them were the common peasantry. However a deep love of country prevailed and the military men, realizing the position of the people, in spite of their own inability to take up any other trade, volunteered to disarm and refuse to fight. The Emperor was restored and a much more satisfactory, democratic government was established.

This whole movement was stimulated by the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan in 1857. Up to this time, Japan had refused to have any thing to do with foreign countries save through certain treaty trade ports. Commodore Perry knocked at the doors of Japan, sent many presents to the governing powers and tried to show just what Western civilization was. He even brought with him a miniature railroad to make known to them the transportation facilities which existed in the West. At first the Japanese were not very enthusiastic about these ideas but finally a treaty was made with them permitting freer trade in certain ports.

General Kuroda, was one of the prominent men among the Japanese at that time to encourage the new democratic movement and other beneficial changes. In the earlier '70's he decided with others from what they had learned from the western world that the island of Yesso must be really in a favorable location for agricultural development. General Kuroda was put in the charge of investigation of this matter and to do it most thoroughly he started out on a trip to the various countries in the world to study and talk over just what conditions he was to face.

In the United States he visited the various Land Grant Colleges and determined that of all the places and institutions he had investigated that what he found in Massachusetts was nearest comparable to conditions on the island of Yesso. Accordingly the Japanese government decided that they wanted President William Clark, the first president of M.A.C., and a skillful and popular Colonel in the war on the Union forces, to go over to Japan and organize an agricultural college on this island.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

After two rather disappointing defeats, the Massachusetts football eleven broke into the win column last Saturday with a 7 to 0 win over Middlebury.

HOME COMING DAY PROGRAM ALL SET

Football Game, Dance and Receptions to Feature Annual Event Which Comes Next Week

Probably the most outstanding day of the term for M.A.C. students as well as for the alumni will be Saturday, October 25, designated as Homecoming Day. High points of the celebration include a varsity football game, a big all-College Alumni dance, and a fraternity and sorority house competition.

At 2 p. m. the varsity football team will engage with Worcester Tech on Alumni Field. As is the custom, seats will be reserved on the benches for alumni football men, a plan which provides them a fine opportunity to recall old times on the field.

What promises to be the biggest dance of the term, and quite possibly the most gala event of the year, will be staged in

(Continued on Page 4)

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT PLANS PROGRESSING

New York Alumni to Celebrate This Saturday After C.C.N.Y. Game

Plans for the twelfth annual World Aggie Night to be held throughout the United States, and in Canada, Mexico, and Porto Rico, are shaping up rapidly. To date thirty meetings have been arranged, and prospects indicate a record-breaking celebration.

Following is a list of the localities in which meetings thus far scheduled will be held: New York City; Fresno, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Stanford, Conn.; Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Denver, Col.; Washington, D. C.; Miami, Fla.; West Lafayette, Ind.; Manhattan, Kan.; Concord, Mass.; Danvers, Mass.; Fitchburg, Greenfield, Northampton, Springfield, Worcester; New Brunswick, N. J.; Geneva, N. Y.; Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; State College, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Burlington, Vt.; Madison, Wisc.; Chicago, Ill.; and Los Mochis, Mexico.

There are a few adjustments to be here noted: The Boston alumni will meet with the Concord group. The Newark, Del. group meets with the Philadelphia alumni. New Bedford, Falmouth, and Kingston, R. I. will meet with the Providence group. Barre alumni will meet with those in Worcester. Storrs, Conn. meets with the Hartford group. The Stanford, Conn. meeting will be held on the 15th, the Concord, Mass. on the 8th, the Washington, D. C. on the 19th, the Chicago at the time of the Livestock Show, and the New York on the 18th of October.

In the case of New York the 44th Annual Meeting and Beefsteak Supper of the alumni of that city will take the place of their World Aggie Night meeting. This is to be held on Saturday, October 18 after the M.A.C.-C.C.N.Y. football game at Lewisohn Stadium. Probably 150 alumni will be present at the game, and a large proportion of these will attend the supper. The members of the team will be the guests of the New York alumni.

K.O. HAS MEETING

"K.O." held its first meeting of the season in the Memorial Building, Wednesday evening, October 8. Following a buffet luncheon came a program of short talks with Benjamin Cummings '33 as chairman. Costas Carigianis, president of "K.O." spoke of the club's place among 4H students. George L. Farley discussed the newer values of club work and a report of the 4H ten-day excursion to Maryland last summer was given. Harry Raplus '32 spoke of Camp Gilbert, Massachusetts 4H State Camp of 1930. Fifty formerly active 4H Club members were present at this meeting and "K.O." reported a new enrollment of thirty members. The next meeting will be held in the second week in November.

FAMED U. S. ARMY BAND TO PLAY NEXT WEEK

Social Union to Open Series This Year with Musical Offering

A famous band will open the Social Union Series this year when the United States Army Band gives its concert at Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, October 31. This band broadcast more frequently, farther and to more millions last year than any other military band. It has been the official band for numerous diplomatic and state functions at Washington. It led the Lindbergh homecoming celebration parade; the Coolidge and the Hoover Inaugural parades, the Defense Day parade and the funeral procession of the late President Harding. It is now on tour to give fifty concerts in various parts of the United States. The College Social Union Committee is co-operating with the Amherst School Department to bring the band to Amherst. A concert for school children and townsfolk will be

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD JAYVEES

Briggs Confident That Soccer Club Will Emerge Victorious

This coming Saturday, the Massachusetts varsity soccer team journeys down to Springfield to meet the Springfield College junior varsity in what bids fair to be the closest game of the season. Despite the fact that Springfield won last year and despite the trouncing handed to the state college soccer team two weeks ago at W.P.I., Coach "Larry" Briggs is extremely confident that his team will bring home the proverbial "bacon."

For the past week and a half, Briggs has been drilling the half-back line, which includes Mitchell, Prynne, and Northcott, in the technique of real soccer. Although "Bob" Rooney is at present handicapped by an injury in the vicinity of the lower ribs, "Larry" is certain that he will be in the game next Saturday.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

Harvard 27, Springfield 0
Bowdoin 7, Williams 7
Worcester Tech 19, Trinity 6
Bates 7, Norwich 0
Amherst 28, Union 0
Tufts 7, Colby 0
C.C.N.Y. 44, Seton Hall 12

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Your can't travel far by treading on people's toes."

Thursday, October 16
7:30 p. m. Fraternity Soccer: L.C.A. vs. A.G.R.
7:30 p. m. International Relations Club meeting.

Friday, October 17
8:00 a. m. Chapel: Organ Recital by Homer Rebert of Amherst College.
4:00 p. m. Varsity Cross-Country: Wesleyan at M.A.C.
Stockbridge Football: Cathedral High at Springfield

Saturday, October 18
2:00 p. m. Local Horse Show.
2:30 p. m. Varsity Football: C.C.N.Y. New York City at Lewisohn Stadium.
Varsity Soccer: Springfield Junior Varsity at Springfield.

Sunday, October 19
2:30 p. m. Outing Club Hike: Start from East Experiment Station.

Monday, October 20
8:00 a. m. Chapel: Violin selections by Marc Tylow, supervisor of music in the Amherst schools.
6:45 p. m. Delta Phi Gamma Meeting: Madame Bianchi, speaker, at the Abbey.
7:00 p. m. Home Economics Club Meeting at the Homestead.
8:00 p. m. Index Editorial Board Meeting at Index Office.

Tuesday, October 21
6:30 p. m. College Band Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
7:30 p. m. Fraternity Soccer: Q.T.V. vs. S.P.E.

Wednesday, October 22
8:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Bowker Auditorium.

Massachusetts Victorious Over Middlebury Gridsters

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO HOLD HORSE SHOW

First Local Horse Show for Students and Townspeople to be Held Saturday

Organized into six classes the M.A.C. Local Horse Show will be the center of interest for most of the afternoon next Saturday, Oct. 18, starting at 2 p. m. Coveted ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Class I is for enlisted men, D.E.M.I. The horses will be drawn by lot and shown at the walk, trot, and canter. Horsemanship alone counts. Sgt. Warren and Pvt. Tannor are barred from this class. The R.O.T.C. juniors constitute Class II. Regularly assigned horses will be shown at the walk, trot and canter, horsemenship alone counting.

The co-eds compose Class III. Regularly assigned mounts are to be shown at the walk, trot and canter, horsemanship only to count. Class IV will be made up of R.O.T.C. seniors who will show their regularly assigned horses at the walk, trot and canter. Horsemanship only counts

Civilian Saddle Horses are grouped into Class V. These are to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Here performance only will count. Class VI is the Jumping Class in which jumps of not more than two feet six inches are to be attempted. Performance alone will count in this class.

Good Morning Chapels Promised For Future

Professor Rebert, Mr. Tylow and Professor Bigelow to Appear at Chapel

The next few mornings chapels promise to be interesting and enjoyable affairs. Upperclassmen will remember the organ recital given last year by Professor Homer Rebert of Amherst College and how the usual drab morning chapel was enlivened by his playing. Professor Rebert will play for another chapel this Friday, October 17. Professor Rebert has been interested in music and has taken charge of the college choir since his stay in Amherst. He has traveled much and is an artist of real ability.

On Monday following another music treat is in store when Marc Tylow, supervisor of music of Amherst schools, will play several violin selections. Mr. Tylow also played at chapel last year and was much enjoyed.

This strengthening of the chapel exercises is an attempt on the part of the college authorities to increase the interest in morning chapels which as a whole have been disliked by the student body. In the next two chapel meetings Professor Bigelow will lead in mass singing of the school songs. To aid in this innovation, the *Collegian* will contain the song which will be emphasized at the following meeting. Last week the *Collegian* printed the "Alma Mater," this week "There on the Field." It has been suggested that the students either learn these stanzas thoroughly or take a clipping to the singing exercises. Student song leaders will assist Professor Bigelow.

CROSS COUNTRY LOSES

Last Saturday, the Massachusetts cross country team lost to the Amherst College harriers on its own course by a score of 16-42. The only interesting feature of the race was the battle between Carpenter of the state college team and Eddy of Amherst, the latter barely nosing out "Carp" to win fourth place. Poor condition and lack of running power were the two big factors responsible for the Massachusetts defeat. Four Amherst runners, Opper, Morse, Chase, and Eddy were the first four men to cross the line, Opper finishing about two minutes before Carpenter who came in fifth. Wells of Amherst was sixth and Capt. McGeckian of the state college took seventh place.

Hammond Makes First Touchdown of the Season for Bay Staters in Second Period of Middlebury Game

After gaining a 7-0 lead in the second period, the Massachusetts football eleven held it for the remainder of the encounter to win over the Middlebury gridsters at Middlebury last Saturday afternoon. Fumbles cost the Panthers two chances to even things up with the Bay Staters.

Neither team was able to gain much ground during the first quarter and the play was listless. It was during this period that a short Massachusetts punt gave Middlebury the ball on the state college's 34 yard line but a fumble which was recovered by the Bay Staters removed a possible Middlebury threat.

Starting a drive from their own 30 yard line, in the closing minutes of the first period, the state collegians led by Holmberg, carried the ball for gain after gain with Hammond finally carrying it over the last chalk line midway through the second quarter. A forward pass, Kimball to Holmberg, added the extra point.

Hoyle went in for Foote in the Middlebury backfield after the score and led the Panther team in an onslaught that carried the ball to the Massachusetts 30 yard line but another fumble spoiled the Vermonters' chances and the state

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS C.C.N.Y.

Lewiston Stadium to be Scene of First New York Tussle

In New York City next Saturday, the College of the City of New York should present a formidable looking outfit against the Bay State gridsters. C.C.N.Y. has had a good season so far, having won two and lost one of their encounters. In the opening engagement, City College swamped Long Island University, 44-0, but in their next game, Lowell Textile upset the dope and took the Lavender into camp, 12-6. Last Saturday, the Brooklyn boys had an easy time with the Seton Hall, turning them back by a 44-12 score.

In the meantime Massachusetts was swamped by both Bates and Bowdoin, 25-0 and 45-0 respectively. Last Saturday, however, the Bay Staters did manage to score a slender 7-0 win over a crippled Middlebury eleven. Coach McGeoch will probably use a variety of men in the different positions during the game.

C.C.N.Y. will probably include the following men in its lineup: re, Berger, Schwartz; rt, Heistein; rg, Atkins; c, Weiner; lg, Rosenbloom; lt, Vance; le, Figowitch, Rubin; qb, Eisenberg; rhb, Schneer, Miller; lhb, Schlessinger, Dubinsky; fb, Dubinsky.

It is said that the C.C.N.Y. line averages 200 pounds per man.

COLLEGE BAND

Around a nucleus of about twenty-one freshmen musicians Captain E. M. Sumner of the Military Department is endeavoring to organize a permanent College Band. Although the unit will have R.O.T.C. players within it, it will not be the regular R.O.T.C. band which appears in the spring.

Special efforts are being made by Captain Sumner to discover a dependable leader for the organization who will take charge of it entirely. Any man in the College who can play a band instrument should attend the weekly rehearsals which are held every Tuesday evening in Stockbridge Hall from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Here is an opportunity to promote a worth-while College activity, and the right man will be given the leadership.

NOTICE

The editorial board of the 1932 *Index* will meet next Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the *Index* office.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

For many years the student body has wanted compulsory chapels abolished. At an Open Forum last year Adelphia asked for a sentiment vote and 75% of the students were against these exercises and requested Adelphia to take the matter up with the administration. This fall the returning students find an entirely new system in effect. Chapels are not abolished, but most of the assemblies are; classes do not begin until 8:30, but breakfast begins on the old time, and no more sleep is obtainable. It is not the old system nor is it the proposed remedy. It is nothing but a hodge-podge mixup with all the faults of the old plan and none of its virtues. It is a haphazard, week-kneed attempt at improvement which after four weeks of trial cannot justify itself on any basis.

Classes now begin at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock. That seems like an improvement until one considers the other elements of the case. The dining halls which feed the students have the same hours that they did before and consequently if one wishes to eat in the morning he has to get up just as early as he ever did. After breakfast he has to kill one-half an hour before classes start. The steps of all the buildings furnish excellent seats but no one is particularly keen on social conversations at eight o'clock in the morning. This half hour also has a direct effect upon the studies. It is not long enough for any serious study, but is long enough to skim over a day's assignment and master it sufficiently well to render within two hours. Thus the students let their evening studying slide and depend upon this short period. During this time they are studying for immediate recall, and consequently forget everything as soon as they leave the class room. We are old enough to know how to study, but it certainly reflects upon the standing of a college that trains such a high percentage of teachers when it encourages such errors of pedagogy.

If the purpose of starting classes later was to give more chance to sleep the dining hall hours should be changed. The co-eds recognized this fact early in the school year, and signed a petition asking that breakfast be one half hour later so that they could sleep and so that they would not waste any time before classes began. Nothing happened. Innumerable complaints have been made, many of them by thoughtful students; no one is satisfied, yet the situation continues.

The students asked to have chapel abolished. Instead of that it was made stronger, and the number of assemblies was cut down. What could have been more foolish? No one disliked assemblies. The speakers were often interesting and, ventilation permitting, everyone listened. Now that they have been cut down no student business can be conducted. Class elections, Open Forums, all student activities which flourished under the old plan are seriously cramped now. Without Forums the students have no way of discussing their problems and letting the administration know their sentiments. They are out of things entirely. Class unity is bound to go. Under the present system it will be November 12 before the upper class officers are elected. They go out of office the end of December. What can they do in such a short time? The evidence from four week's trial has been enough to show everyone that the present system does not work and that it seriously limits the advantages usually gained at college. The Student Senate and the Adelphia, the two organizations of student leaders whose function is to keep harmonious student-administration relationships are both unanimously against the present system, yet no change has been made. One reason given for its continuance was that it gave the older professors more time to sleep. Was any reason ever more absurd? None of our faculty have suffered very much in the past and any man who is physically unable to rise at 7:30 is physically unfit to teach, and should be retired.

There are two solutions for the problem, each so simple that there is no excuse for the continuance of the present policy. If morning chapels are abolished, weekly assemblies re-established and the breakfast hour changed, the "older Profs" will still get their sleep. If that cannot be, then the abolishment of chapel, and a return to the old system of eight o'clock classes and assemblies will make matters satisfactory. What the entire student body wants, and feels justified in asking is an abolishment of compulsory chapels, a return of assemblies and an elimination of that wasted half hour.

ONIONS AND ALARM CLOCKS

Last year in student forum, a suggestion to the effect that freshman rules be abolished was entertained and generally well received. Rules were decreased almost to a minimum; there are only a few traditions now upheld by the Senate. Imagine our surprise, then, last week, when we were disturbed by the odors of onions and the sight of alarm clocks and dolls, these objects being suspended about the necks of our fairer than average freshman co-eds. Formerly, similar antics have provoked comments of "Wheat!" Perhaps childish is a more applicable term for these pennances. Should our fair co-eds be subjected to tortures not enjoyed by the men students, and which are far beneath the dignity of college undergraduates?

An inquiry found that such penalties were imposed for trivialities, such as not keeping hair under the beret and not emptying waste baskets. No doubt the mulets cured the innocents of such misdemeanors. Still, is there not a more collegiate method of sentencing the offenders?

We thought our co-eds were progressive. Yet they revert to such simple expression of enforcing their code of morals. The men are attempting to abolish freshman rules. The women are upholding them, and inflict disgusting penalties for the infractions.

May we have co-operation on the part of the women undergraduates in being progressive, at least in the matter of freshman rules. Let us work in unison to improve Massachusetts.

Oh Yeah

We know that some of the freshmen are small but need the athletics editor be so blunt;—"There is a little less than one man out of every two freshmen reporting for practice."

College repartee: Whittum is riding his one wheeled bicycle:

S.S.A. '32: "Jes', I'll bet you've just come from Hamp."

Whittum: "Well, anyway, I didn't come from a *farm*."

If you think this is funny it's a joke, otherwise it's satire.

Following our usual policy of giving honor where it is due (even if we are a bit late) we wish to thank Prof. Millikan for the excellent address which Prexy gave in Chapel, Monday, October 6. The entire class in Ec. 77, which had spent Sunday night reviewing the book, say that Prexy gave some extracts from it very accurately. In case you wish to check this statement we refer you to Prof. Millikan's book, "Science and the New Civilization," pages 7 to 80. The book will be found on Prof. Cance's reserve shelf.

Construction will soon be begun on an ornamental archway to be erected on the lawn in front of Draper Hall. It is hoped that the Stockbridge students will satisfy their passion for gathering in doorways by bunching about the arch instead of blocking the entrance to the Hash House. Let us not be too harsh, however, perhaps the young men, seeing what usually occupies the balcony, are merely waiting for the chance to play Romeo.—But everybody's looking.

The Hash House Battle Hymn

Push 'em, shove 'em, kick 'em in the shin
Before you get your dinner, you've got to get in!
Push 'em, shove 'em, sock 'em in the snout
When you've had your dinner, *try* to get out.

Oh yes, we *won* the football game.

Another broken heart! An inhuman, cruel and thoughtless administration deprived the well-known celebrity, Dean Burns, of his yearly opportunity to inform the student body, from the top of Tohy, that what this College really needs is a *thousand* co-eds. He carefully stresses the point, however, that the improvement would be in quantity and not in quality.

Scholarship Day has been postponed—but not enough. The administration should wait until after *Evan's Board* before giving us a fight talk on how high scholarship is fostered and rewarded at M.S.C. If we find ourselves on the board in company with a number of subjects in red ink we would probably listen more attentively; that is, if the number of "below passings" were not great enough to deprive us altogether of the privilege of listening.

According to rumor some of the costumes, more accurately combinations of costumes, seen at the President's reception to the faculty were *mildly* incongruous.

While we are in the mood for eulogizing we might add that some of the tonsorial embellishments affected by some of our younger instructors are especially worthy of comment.

Do you know that Military requires only a vote of the Trustees or of the Legislature to make it an elective course? According to the Attorney General's interpretation of the Morrill Act the land grant colleges must make the course available but the student need not take it unless he desires.

Oh Yeah

ALUMNI NOTE

Thomas P. Dooley '13 was promoted to the position of Head of the Agricultural department in the Jamaica Plain High School on September 1. Mr. Dooley came to this school in September 1918 to organize the agricultural courses. His pioneer work here has been recognized throughout this state as he has served two years, 1928 and 1929, as president of the Massachusetts Association of Agricultural Teachers and Directors. He was also honored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society last spring when he was awarded a Centennial Medal for educational work in agriculture.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Demanding overnight accommodations at a strange fraternity house and then asking the generous host for an interview was Ye Scribe's experience on his visit to New York last week-end. A Greenwich Villager almost the entire year, "Pat" Moran, former president of the Student Council of the School of Commerce at New York University, was quite willing to answer any question regarding N.Y.U. that Ye Scribe might ask. Needless to say, "Pat" was very well-informed on everything concerning his School—which, of course, made the conversation very interesting.

"About how large is your institution?" asked Ye Scribe.

"In the whole University there are more than thirty thousand students. Eight thousand of these are in the School of Commerce which, you may know, is at Washington Square."

"How do you like it here?" pursued Ye Scribe. "Don't you think you'd like to attend a smaller college away from the city?"

"No. I like it very much. I wouldn't go to a small college on a bet. Look what you miss when you're away from the city. Besides, the teaching staff is perhaps much better than what they have in most small colleges."

"How do fraternities rate at N.Y.U.?" was Ye Scribe's next question.

"Very highly. There are not as many at Commerce as there are at University Heights (the University total is seventy) but they're a big factor here just the same. Most of the big men are fraternity men. As far as the sororities are concerned, they get along very well, too."

"Do they have a good arrangement of class hours for the students?"

"I'll say so! Lots of students have no classes on Friday or Saturday, a thing which allows them to work two days a week. The reason for that is that we are permitted to take courses at night. The evening school has the same courses. In other respects, though, one may have a schedule that has many bad points such as scattered hours. Usually, you can arrange a very convenient program with plenty of time to study and ample leisure for sports and other things."

"How do the co-eds rate?" questioned Ye Scribe.

"Just so-and-so; but a good number of men students go out with them. Some, of course, are pretty nice."

"I suppose all you boys are cheering hard for the football team this year," commented Ye Scribe.

"Well, it will all turn out in this way: Notre Dame will beat all but Carnegie Tech which in turn will be beaten by N.Y.U. Nothing less than a national championship this year!"

"Believe it or not!" claimed in Ye Scribe to make the story sound believable.

CO-ED NOTES

Thirty-five co-eds have shown enthusiastic interest in riding classes this fall as conducted by Major Herron of the Military department. Through Anita L. Pike '33, manager, these classes have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 p. m. It is reported that Major Herron is pleased with the interest shown by the co-eds. He is giving straight instruction in riding according to military practice and promises that for those who continue their interest and improvement in these classes Certificates of Proficiency will be awarded at the end of the series. Since Major Herron conducts this course so truly in accordance with other courses in the curriculum of the college it is hoped that some day such a course may be given with academic credits as a Physical Education course.

Bowling practice for the co-eds will be held every Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the basement of "M" Building.

PREXY SAYS

A "LAND-GRANT COLLEGE"

M.A.C. is one of the so-called "Land-Grant Colleges." There are sixty-five of these, one in each of the 48 states and 17 separate colleges for negroes in the southern states. They are called by this general name because the original Act of Congress (the Morrill Act of 1862) provided that the Federal Government should grant (give) to each state a quantity of public land which should be sold and the receipts from the sale used as an endowment for a college of a new type in that state. The leading object of this new type of college was specified in the Act to be "Without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislature of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Later Acts of Congress have provided appropriations of money annually for teacher-training, home economics education, research, extension education and other activities at these colleges. Of course each state provides all of the expense of maintenance of the physical plant and in addition a large share of the operating expenses of the institution which in most cases has grown far beyond the original scope of the "land-grant college."

This system of land-grant colleges is unique in America. No other country has anything like it, although some of its features have been copied elsewhere. It is one of the most useful and important examples of co-operation between the states and the Federal government for the development of the resources of the country and the maintenance of economic and social welfare of the people.

"THERE ON THE FIELD"

In connection with the singing of college songs, led by Professor Bigelow in Chapel on October 24 and 27, the *Collegian* is this week printing "There on the Field." It is suggested that undergraduates familiarize themselves with this song before October 24.

"THERE ON THE FIELD"

There on the field we've got a team that knows the way to play;
Here on the line we'll shout and sing, and help them win the day.
Around the campus fire tonight we'll rally as of yore,
And North and South shall echo forth the long yell and the score.
Chorus
Crash through the line, now batter down the ends,
Fight, fight for every yard, our honor to defend.
For Bay State once again, Rah! Rah!
You have conquer'd foes before,
To your victims add one more.
Make another touchdown and run up the score,
For the old bell will ring
And tonight we will sing
Massachusetts for evermore.

COMBINED CHORUS

Last Tuesday evening, the Massachusetts combined chorus held its second meeting, and a group of about one hundred enjoyed the hour of song. Under the direction of Professor Bigelow of Amherst College, the chorus this year promises to be a great success.

A committee from the chorus has decided that a concert presentation of "The New Earth" by Hadley will be presented this winter. From this production comes "Marching Men," a selection used by the combined musical clubs last year.

FACULTY RECEPTION

New members of the faculty and their wives were welcomed to campus at a reception held last Friday, October 10 in the Memorial Building. This reception is an annual affair and takes the form of a general good time and acquaintance party. Due to the large number of vacancies which were filled and the increase in the forces in other departments the number of newcomers welcomed was especially large this year. With their wives they numbered approximately 40. The committee in charge of refreshments was Professor and Mrs. Glick and Professor and Mrs. Patterson.

We have a Tuxedo suit for you! PRICES 25 -- 30 -- 35 *We urge you to see them now!* Silk, double or single-breasted vests included

LANDIS

JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

President Clark was granted a year's leave of absence to go to Japan for this purpose and took with him several graduate students on contract to teach English subjects at this new institution. These students who went with this first expedition were: William Wheeler '71, Civil and Engineering; David P. Penhallow '73, Botany and Chemistry; and Grant P. Brooks '75, Agriculture.

This was in the summer of 1876. Dr. Clark left in the spring of 1877 to assume duties at M.A.C., but although he stayed in Japan less than a year, he organized with an excellent course of study and made such a lasting impression on the officials and Government in Japan that the fiftieth anniversary of the college in 1924 they unveiled a large bronze bust of Dr. Clark in commemoration and appreciation of what he had accomplished.

Dr. Brooks remained in Sapporo college almost 12 years, the longest stay of any American professor. He served as president of this college for 7 years although still engaged in teaching agriculture. Such was the impression of interesting subject matter given by Dr. Brooks that once during an illness he received a long letter signed by his entire class, petitioning him to allow them to undertake a difficult experiment even in his absence.

Some of the brightest students who graduated at Sapporo were sent to America to study and alter training here and they returned to Japan and assumed professorships at Sapporo. A graduate of the first class, Dr. Sato, a wise and successful student, became president of the college upon Dr. Brooks retirement in America.

ROISTER DOISTERS CHOOSE WINTER PLAY

As a play for the winter term this year, the executive committee of the Roister Doisters have selected a comedy, "The Americans Come," dealing with the essential differences between Americans and Englishmen. The play was written with the aim of introducing the best vaudeville talent at present available in the college. It is expected that the comedy will be ready for production by January 1.

Tryouts for "The Americans Come" will be held early next week, the exact date to be announced later. There are sixteen speaking parts and opportunities for from six to eight others in connection with the vaudeville features of presentment. Freshmen in good standing will be eligible for the cast of the play.

To demonstrate the quality and success of the students graduating from the college at Sapporo, it is a memorable fact that from them were chosen the first exchange professors between Japan and the United States.

Other M.A.C. graduates to go to Sapporo later were John C. Cutter '72, Cecil H. Peabody ex'75, and Arthur Brigham '78.

The College of Agriculture at Sapporo on the island of Yesso is now known as the Hokkaido Imperial University of Sapporo, Japan. In 1922 agriculture, forestry, prep courses, civil engineering and fishery courses were being carried on. The university had even then an enrollment of 1169 students. Often in years past there have been between our Massachusetts College and that in Japan an exchange of several students.

Thus the "Japonicums" on our campus, many and rare specimens, which grow better here than any where else except in Japan, and thus the excellent array of Japanese tapestries and screens in the Memorial Building at present. To think that M.A.C. holds this reputation is certainly an honor to the College and to those men who carried out their services so splendidly in Japan.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and surely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

After being in force one month the new schedule of hours, whereby everything during the day is shifted half an hour ahead, presents many problems of adjustments. We may become accustomed to the new system, but in many ways it is awkward.

We believe that the new schedule was put into effect in order that morning chapel exercises would not be so dreaded. On that score, the idea is satisfactory. However, it would seem that the abolishment of compulsory chapel and the retention of the old schedule would have been a better solution to the problem.

With the abolition of assemblies, there is omitted the opportunity of transacting class business at short notice.

At the present time, the new schedule requires the attendance of all dining hall men at chapel exercises. Although the fault lies with those delinquents who are always late, it is the waiters who are handicapped, for they have no time to set the tables, complete their work, and attend chapel.

An even greater problem is presented in athletics. With classes ending on some days at five o'clock, the net loss in football practice over last year is more than two hours per man each week. Football is a team game, and little can be done with short practices. Daylight is also essential, and later when flood lights are used, practices will be unsatisfactory. Several of the football men work for their meals, and these jobs require that they leave practice at quarter after five, rush through an inadequate shower, eat a hasty supper, and be on the job at six o'clock. Such a situation is unhealthy, and football requires the maximum of health and energy.

Adjustments may be made to remedy the situation. Supper at half past six would help somewhat in the athletic program. I wonder, however, if the advantages of the new program compensate for its disadvantages. If the schedule was proposed for chapel convenience alone, we resort to the old plea of abolishment of chapel, and the return of the old program.

R.S.V.P.

FACULTY NOTES

Several faculty women including Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Knowlton, and Mrs. Hicks had as their supper guests last evening the Stockbridge freshmen girls, Mrs. Roland Verbeck and Anna May Reuter '31.

Miss Hamlin and Miss Knowlton spent last week-end climbing aHystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vt. "Tillie" Tucker accompanied the party.

Mr. Lawrence Dickinson gave a talk at the meeting of the Greenskeepers Association in New Jersey on Monday, September 29. This was in connection with a tour of greens and golf course inspection which Mr. Dickinson undertook this last summer in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mountain Day was celebrated by the Metawampe Club of the faculty by a trip to and a hike over Mount Monadnock.

Rev. J. Paul Williams will preach next Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church.

George F. Hatch, Jr. '25 is doing golf construction work with Stiles & Van Kleek, landscape architects, Boston.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Edward E. Marsh '28 to Mary Rosanna Shantz in Buffalo on October 4. Red Marsh is engaged in the landscape business at Newark, N. Y.

FAMED U. S. ARMY BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

given in Bowker Auditorium at four o'clock, October 31, and the Social Union concert will come at seven o'clock in the evening.

Seven other programs are scheduled for this season's Social Union series. On November 14 our own Professor Patterson will read "Rip Van Winkle," which selection he has again chosen from his repertoire after much urging. We can all look forward to this program with very pleasing anticipation.

The Varsity Club Male Quartet of Boston made such a hit last year that we have invited them to return on Dec. 5.

Last year's Aggie Revue set a high standard for this annual student entertainment and yet the Roister Doisters are planning an even better show for January 16.

"Of contemporary poets Mr. Vachel Lindsay is among the most widely heard in all English-speaking countries, and every time that he gives one of his poetry recitals he adds new hundreds to his large public and brings to them a new understanding of his gospel of beauty and joy." He is to be with us on January 30.

On Sunday afternoon, February 15, the Philharmonic String Quartet from the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert and Miss Virginia Warren will accompany as soprano soloist. These Boston Symphony musicians are well known to our people since they appear in the Social Union program nearly every year in one group or another and they always delight their audience. Miss Warren is a talented young American soprano who made her debut in Paris several seasons ago and has been very well received by her audiences both here and abroad.

Branson DeCou has made a sensation with his "Dream Pictures" of the Yellowstone and New Grand Teton National Parks, having crowded Symphony Hall last winter during the series of lectures which he gave in Boston. He will appear at Bowker Auditorium on February 27.

The College Musical Organizations are combining this year to offer "The New Earth" by Hadley. A vocal chorus is already in rehearsal under Professor Bigelow and every effort will be made to present a splendid concert on March 13 with which to close the Social Union series.

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Advice to Freshmen

—on first appearance before the Dean

Don't tell him any funny stories - - - He's heard them all - - - Don't talk too much - - - listen

Don't lean on his desk in your usual familiar manner.

Don't go without a suit of Bolter's Clothes - - - for after all, first impressions are sometimes final.

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"A LADY SURRENDERS"
from the novel 'Sincerity' by John Erskine
with Conrad Nagel, Ben Bard, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone
Comedy - Cartoon - News
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 17-18
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
"PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
Chevalier's latest picture and how
Chevalier can entertain
Fables - Comedy - Scenic - News
MON.-TUE. OCT. 20-21
Blazing its way to Town!
"SCARLET PAGES"
with a superlative cast including Elsie Ferguson, Grant Withers, John Halliday, Marian Nixon
Comedy - Cartoon - Travetalk - News

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THOMAS F. WALSH

HOMECOMING DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

the Drill Hall from 7 p. m. to 12 midnight. Neither expense nor effort is being spared by the Alumni Office to make this informal dance a memorable climax of the day, both for the students and for the alumni. Attention is especially called to the fact that this is to be primarily a real students' dance. It is held on Homecoming Day so that the alumni may have the opportunity to attend. An excellent band from Pittsfield has been secured to furnish the music. This out fit, a theater performing organization, has a big full of songs, novelties and fun. None other than "Breezy" Bartsch is in charge of the decorations and it is said that their color will surpass that of the Military Ball where "Breezy" made a name for himself. Bartsch's new motto is "Bigger and better posters."

Last year's seniors are especially expected to be on the campus in full force. In 1929 more than 250 alumni returned for this occasion. Tickets for the dance and information about other arrangements may be secured from the Alumni Office or from the Informal Office. Chaperones from Smith, transportation, and other details are being prepared for. After the game receptions, smokers, and other get-togethers will be held at the Memorial Building and at the fraternity houses. Meals for the alumni will be served from the cafeteria upstairs in the Dining Hall.

As was done last year, a cup will be awarded by the Alumni Association to the fraternity or sorority house having the neatest and most attractive appearance to homecoming alumni. A committee of judges, to be announced next week, will inspect the houses on Friday, the 24th, probably in the evening. In short, Homecoming, Day this year is a day that will be remembered.

Frederick W. Swan '27 is now studying landscape gardening for his master's degree at Harvard University and Dennis M. Crowley '29 is taking Mr. Swan's place as teacher in the Jamaica Plain High School.

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MASSACHUSETTS VICTORIOUS
(Continued from Page 2)

college men had the ball on their own 33 yard line. Neither team was able to make much progress for the remainder of the half.

Both teams during the second half played sluggish football and neither presented much of an offense. The Bay Staters continued to make short gains through the line but could not gather sufficient punch to score again. Although at one time the ball was on the Middlebury eight yard line with a first down for the state college men in view, nothing resulted.

Hoyle made several long gains for the Vermonters but penalties cut the advance short and forward passes failed to gain. Middlebury had to resort to a punting game at which Massachusetts more than held its own. The summary:

Massachusetts		Middlebury
Costello, le		re, Sorenson
Barrington, lt		rt, Perry
Cummings, Libby, lg		rg, Brown, Johnson
Thompson, Ihuran, c		c, Nelson
Bunten, rg		lg, Daffany, Riccio
Foskett, rt		lt, Huntington
Stanisiewski, re		le, Thrasher
Holmberg, Sylvester, qb		qb, Foote, Hoyle, Yeomans
Kimball, Kneeland, hlb		rhb, Bakeman
Wood, Brown, rhb		lhb, Hardy, Foote
Hammond, Pollard, fb		fb, Hastrey

Score—Massachusetts 7, Middlebury 0. Touchdown—Hammond. Point after touchdown—Holmberg. Referee—H. I. O'Brien of Holy Cross. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh of Exeter. Linesman—L. O. Johnson of Amherst.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER

Last Thursday, in the first game of the interfraternity soccer league, Phi Sigma Kappa barely nosed Non-fraternity by a 1-0 score. The only score came late in the second period when Beeler of Phi Sig, after a pretty display of dribbling technique, finally kicked the goal which won the game. Bosworth played well for the losers.

Playing a hard fought game, Alpha Sigma Phi was definitely eliminated from interfraternity soccer when Kappa Sigma managed to maintain its one point lead obtained in the last part of the first quarter, the score for the game being 3-2.

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STOCKBRIDGE

One hundred and forty-seven students have enrolled as members of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture '32. There are 136 men and 11 women. The school now numbers a total of 240 students. In the entering class there is one student from Bolivia, South America, a co-ed from China and another student from Albania. Every New England state is represented. Two famous men have grandsons in the class of '823: the late Dr. David S. Henry, authority on livestock and nutrition, author of "Feeds and Feeding" and the late Jackson Dawson for many years superintendent of the Arnold Aboretum at Harvard University.

Grouped according to majors the entering class is as follows:

Division of Agriculture—An. Hus. 21, Dairy Manufactures 18, Poultry 18.

Division of Horticulture—Floriculture 27, Fruit Growing 14, General Horticulture 44.

List of Stockbridge freshmen:

Adams, Myra L., West Brookfield
Abbott, Thomas L., Bellows Falls, Vt.
Beaton, Gilbert, West Wareham
Bent, Albert, Newton
Bishop, Harold W., Springfield, Vt.
Babb, Lois, Mill River
Baker, Robert L., Middleboro
Batchelor, Douglas S., Athol
Bernier, Laurent V., Northampton
Bosser, George L., Maine
Bossidy, H. Robert, Lee
Bourdo, Ebert, Dalton
Bowen, F. Arnold, Cherry Valley
Brown, Walter L., Bryantville Center
Bowen, James, Erving
Bruce, L. Ivan Jr., Holliston
Burnham, Leonard A., Gloucester
Carpenter, Duane, Bedford
Carreiro, Joseph N. Jr., Portsmouth, R. I.
Carter, Louise, Hanson
Charles, Urban J., Framingham
Clark, Horace H., West Springfield
Clogston, Richard M., Hyde Park
Connell, Frank J., Malden
Cronie, Gilbert J., Andover
Cummings, Howard A., Canton, Maine
Davis, Katherine O., Swampscott
Davis, Norman P., Stoneham
Dawson, Charles W., Lynn
dePrado, Theodore, Crestwood, N. Y.
Deschenaux, Omer R. Jr., Lowell
Dick, Ralph, Springfield
Dinzin, John L., Dorchester
Dolan, Francis A., Billerica
Donivan, Levi A., Acton
Edman, Martin, Fitchburg
Ek, J. Harold, Brockton
Faszczewski, Joseph J., Brockton
Field, Lawrence, Williamstown
Fiore, Frederick F., Newark, N. J.
Fiske, Daniel S. Jr., Grafton
Galbraith, Floyd M., Greenfield
Gamester, Frederic, Lynn
Garland, Arthur L., Cambridge
Grinner, John D., Dalton
Grant, William H., Springfield
Gray, Richard H., Dennis
Grody, Saul, Chelsea
Guidoboni, Horace, Middleboro
Hall, Samuel, Medford
Hanby, Walter E., Brockton
Henry, David S., Wallingford, Ct.
Hid, Norman M., Framingham
Howe, Arthur W., Brookfield
Jaeschke, Emil, Adams
Jewett, Lawrence S., Enosburg, Vt.
Keith, Kenneth E., Bridgewater
Kendall, Harold, Rockland
Keohan, Francis L., Weymouth
Kilroy, William, Pittsfield
Kinnear, Kenneth A., Gardner
Kneeland, Paul G., Sterling
Kovar, Stephen, Brookline
LaFrance, Melvin J., Northampton
Leland, Charles L., East Bridgewater
Lilegren, Solveig, Quincy
Liu, Sarah, Foochow, China
Low, Curtis M., Dedham
Macquinn, W. Edward, South Weymouth
Marsh, Arthur E., Berlin
Mason, Robert B
Matthew, James R., Dedham
Mayhew, Charles H., Middleboro
Meixler, Robert M., Somerville
Mills, Robert J., Belmont
Mistarka, Stanley J., Northampton
Mitchell, Lewis J., Somerville
Moos, George E., South Hadley Falls
McAvoy, Walter E., Boston
MacLeod, Kenneth, Ipswich

(To be continued next week)

All points for both fraternities were made in the first half, Cheney, Miranda, and Mountain scoring for Kappa Sig and Cowing and Reynolds for Alpha Sigma Phi

The following is the schedule for the remaining interfraternity soccer games:
October 16: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
October 21: Q.T.V. vs Sigma Phi Epsilon.
October 22: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (play-off).
October 23: Play-off between the fraternity winning the Theta Chi Kappa Epsilon game and the Lambda Chi Alpha Gamma Rho game.
October 28: Play-off between the fraternity winning the Q.T.V.-Sig. Ep. game, and Delta Phi Alpha.
October 29: Final soccer game between the winning fraternities.

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M.A.C. Social Union

The Social Union was organized in 1907 with headquarters in North College as a social and religious center for students. In 1908 a series of four entertainments was offered starting off with a "College Sing." This was the first of the Social Union entertainment programs which have been given every year since. In the early days much local talent was used; there was a faculty show, a freshman show, a college sing, etc. Before the construction of Stockbridge Hall in 1914 these entertainments were held in the Chapel, now the Library.

A joint committee of faculty and students is in charge of these programs. It consists this year of Messrs. Kennedy, Rand, Goding and Hawley of the faculty and Messrs. Frost, Thompson and Paul Smith of the student body.

The entertainments are financed by a student tax of $1.50 and by the sale of tickets to members of the faculty and to a few townsfolk who are interested. Faculty season tickets are $1.50 and outsiders pay $3.00. Admission at each entertainment is one dollar for those not holding season tickets.

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Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 Number 4

THE ARMY BAND "PERSHING'S OWN"

U. S. Army Band Will Open Program for Social Union

Famous Band, "Pershing's Own," Plays Symphonic Concert Numbers As Well As Marches

Capable of playing the most intricate concert numbers with symphonic quality the U. S. Army Band opens the series of Social Union entertainments Friday evening, October 31, at Bowker Auditorium with a program largely classical. Such works as Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" and Sibelius' "Findlandia" running the entire span of musical shadings from exultant fortissimo passages to vibrant pianissimos, find the Army Band acutely responsive. When the score calls for an interpretation of the triumphant shouts of an enthusiastically patriotic people, the magnificent brass section of the Army Band sounds them with vigor and majesty.

The Army Band is literarlly a symphonic organization. Its members "double" an orchestral instruments and at various occasions at Washington, D. C., the band has appeared as a symphony orchestra. So that its appreciation of symphonic properties is actual and not haphazard. Its program, in fact, is complete with symphony orchestra numbers.

Discussing this phase of the band, Capt. William J. Stannard, the leader, said:

"Any musical organization of sufficient instrumentation can make a lot of noise. The test of the artistry of a band is its ability to draw its tone down to the finest pianissimo. This feature has been particularly stressed in the U. S. Army Band. To accomplish it, of course, one must have a band comprised of excellent musicians. Having the entire U. S. Army

(Continued on Page 4)

Soccer Team Defeated by Superior Opponent

Springfield Junior Varsity Too Strong for Bay Staters

Last Saturday at Springfield, the Springfield College junior varsity soccer team scored a decisive victory over the Massachusetts booters, the score for the game being 6-0. Weakness of the defense on the part of the state college team contributed greatly to its defeat. On the other hand, the offense showed unlooked-for power, and according to Coach Briggs, should have crashed through with a tally. Cross, Northcott, and Waskiewicz played well for the visitors, whereas the entire Springfield squad played as a unified whole.

In preparation for the forthcoming Amherst game scheduled to take place a week from tomorrow, "Larry" Briggs is intending to concentrate on the defensive work of the fullbacks.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

This box is reserved for *Number 26* who died while doing his part to foster liberal co-education.

Big Gathering at Horse Show

First Local Show Enlivened by Prince of Wales Exhibition

Three hundred students and inhabitants of Amherst and vicinity witnessed the first of the amateur horse shows held by the military department at the Riding Park, Saturday, October 18. For the most part these shows are of interest to students and local riders. The primary purpose of the exhibitions is to interest and to give experience to students and others interested in show ring technique before entering the larger shows of the vicinity. Class six, composed of jumpers, provided the most interest and excitement for the crowd. During one of the jumps a rider was thrown. The interest of the crowd for the other events in which horsemanship counted was also high. The show was a success and the contestants and officers of the military department are eagerly looking forward to those which will follow. The following is a list of the winners and a description of the events.

In Class I for enlisted men, the horses were drawn by lot and shown at walk, trot and canter, horsemanship alone counting. The winners were: first, Frederick Glennon, second, Patrick Joyce, third, William Parent.

Class II was a similar event in which he juniors were the contestants. First, second and third winners were: Leonard Salter, Robert Roffy, Joseph Lepie.

Class III was composed of co-eds who showed their mounts at a walk, trot and canter, horsemanship only counting. Coed winners were: Miss Heeley, first; Miss Hilberg, second; Miss Pike, third.

Class IV seniors competed in this class for horsemanship at a walk, trot, and canter. Senior winners were: first, Richard McKeen, second, Hardy Wahlgren, third, George Flood.

Class V was an event for civilian horses in which performance only counted. The names of the mounts and the winners were: first, Scaramouche, owned by Mrs. W. M. Hoge, ridden by Miss Betty Foord; Miss Harriet Pearse on Lord Jeff

(Continued on Page 3)

CHAPELS PROVE INTERESTING

On Friday morning, Prof. Homer S. Rebert, director of the choir and instructor of Latin at Amherst College, opened the first of a series of morning chapels, which is to be devoted to music, by playing on the organ Tschaikowsky's "The Marche Slav." The refreshing movement of this composition was executed by Professor Rebert with all the skill and vigor of his art, and the versatility of Tschaikowsky was excellently interpreted throughout the selection.

Snap, pep and rhythm were put into the singing of the Alma Mater at Monday morning chapel when Prof. William P. Bigelow, director of musical activity at Amherst College, supervised the exercise. Professor Bigelow was connected with the leadership of musical activities at M.A.C. both before and during the war.

VARSITY TEAM BOWS LOW TO CITY COLLEGE

Kimball Stars for Massachusetts as C.C.N.Y. Humbles Local Team

Last Saturday, the Massachusetts varsity returned to the losers' column after a very brief sojourn in the winning column, when a heavy City College of New York eleven had an easy time subduing the Massachusetts gridsters in the Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, by a 37 to 7 score. In spite of some ragged playing, the Lavender scored in every period and repulsed a last-minute drive by the Bay Staters in a vain effort to make a somewhat better showing.

Easily outplaying the visitors, the City College linemen directly paved the way for two touchdowns by blocking kicks deep in the Massachusetts territory.

In the second quarter, "Cy" Kimball received Heistein's kick-off on the Massachusetts 5-yard line and eluded the entire C.C.N.Y. team in scoring the only touchdown for the state collegians. This performance was also the longest run of the day.

Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL HORT. SHOW PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Combined Departments Planning on Running Most Successful Show Yet

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual horticultural show which will be held this year in French Hall on Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. This show is sponsored by the combined pomology, floriculture, and olericulture departments.

Competition in table and vase decoration will be a feature of the floriculture exhibit. There will also be informal gardens and special displays. The garden clubs of Holyoke and Northampton will combine their exhibits with those of the floriculture department of the College.

Among the features planned by the pomology department are: a co-ed apple pie making contest, the winner of which will receive a prize of five dollars, a roadside stand arrangement, and a new identification contest open to the public. Because the judging shows soon follow the exhibit, there will be no high school student competitions, the contests being limited to college students and to com-

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Don't waste your strength figuring them battles."

Wednesday, October 22
6.45 p. m. Home Economics Club Meeting at Homestead.
7.30 p. m. Interfraternity Soccer: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.
8.00 p. m. College Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
Thursday, October 23
7.30 p. m. Interfraternity Soccer: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi.
Friday, October 24
8.00 a. m. Morning Chapel: Paul Porter, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.
7.00 p. m. International and Liberal Clubs Meeting.
Football: M.A.C. Freshmen vs. Stockbridge School of Agriculture.
Saturday, October 25
Alumni Homecoming Day.
2.00 p. m. Varsity Football: Worcester Tech at Alumni Field.
7.00 p. m. to 11.45 p. m. Student-Alumni Informal.
Varsity Cross-Country: Worcester Tech, here.
Monday, October 27
8.00 a. m. Morning Chapel: Professor Bigelow.
8.00 p. m. Index Meeting.
Bowling Night for Women.
Tuesday, October 28
6.00 p. m. Band Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
Glee Club Rehearsal.
Wednesday, October 29
3.20 p. m. Scholarship Day Assembly.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
Thursday, October 30
Varsity Soccer: Amherst, here.
Friday, October 31
8.00 p. m. Morning Chapel: Mr. Tarlow, violinist
S.S.A. Football: Conn. Aggie at Storrs.
Social Union: U. S. Army Band.

Associate Alumni Approve Change of College Name

EXPECT MANY ALUMNI FOR HOME COMING DAY

All-College Dance to Feature Program After Worcester Game

Plans are nearly completed for Homecoming Day this Saturday, October 25. Judging from replies from 4500 announcement cards sent to alumni, it is estimated that over 200 graduates will be back for the Worcester Tech football game in the afternoon. From 7 till 11:45 in the evening, there will be a big all-college dance in the Drill Hall.

Pete Vitton and his twelve-piece band from Pittsfield will furnish the music for the dance. Francis R. Mullen '27 is the piano player for this combination. Novel futuristic decorations have been developed for the affair by Nelson E. Bartsch '31. Chaperons from Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges will be procured, and will be announced Friday morning in Chapel. The rules of these colleges require that the girls be in residence at 11 p. m., and they will leave here at 10:30. Transportation back to Mt. Holyoke and both to and from Smith College has been arranged.

Fraternities and sororities will compete again this year for the Alumni Association cup for the most attractive house. Neatness and arrangement will count principally in this contest, while temporary decorations will be judged in respect to their relation to permanent features of the house. The judges will inspect the houses on Friday evening.

LOCAL STUDENT CLUB SECURES NOTED MAN

International Relations Club In Conjunction with Liberal Club Gets Porter to Speak

Friday night, October 24, at 7.15, Paul Porter, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak to the Massachusetts Liberal Club in the Memorial Room at the "M" Building. After the meeting an open forum will be held in which Mr. Porter will answer all questions that will be sure to arise.

Since his graduation from the University of Kansas where he was well known as a debater, editor of the University daily, and editor of the liberal journal, *The Dove*, Mr. Porter has travelled widely in the Far East, and in the South during the recent labor troubles. He is well informed on the important social and political questions of today.

One of those who have heard him, said, "I cannot recommend Paul Porter unless you want people to think. He was very annoying to some of the people in his audience here: he made them think about questions they did not want to think about, and some of them, I am afraid, have not yet recovered their indifference." The Massachusetts International Relations Club and The Liberal Club invite all who desire to think to be present at this meeting and to hear Mr. Porter. No one will regret the time spent.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER RESULTS

Phi Sigma Kappa 1, Non-Fraternity 0
Kappa Sigma 3, Alpha Sigma Phi 2
Theta Chi 1, Kappa Epsilon 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 1
Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma play in quarter-finals, Wednesday, Oct. 22
Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho play in quarter-finals, Thursday, Oct. 23.
Winner of Q.T.V.-Sigma Phi Epsilon game last night will play Delta Phi Alpha in quarter-finals, Tuesday, Oct. 28

Many Reasons Given Pro and Con for Changing Name of Institution

Alumni of Massachusetts Agricultural College have expressed an opinion about changing the name of the college. In an enthusiastic response to a survey, authorized and conducted by the Associate Alumni of M.A.C., two-thirds of the alumni replaying favor a change of name.

This sentiment in favor of a change in name is emphatically voiced by men graduating during the last eighteen years. The older graduates were more reluctant to make a change. Considered by decades, the number of alumni replying to the survey, who were in favor of changing the name, and the percentage of alumni favoring the change were as follows: '71 through '81, 6, or 20 percent; '82 through '91, 14, or 14 percent; '92 through '01, 30, or 54 percent; '02 through '11, 39 or 45 percent; '12 through '21, 149, or 60 percent; '22 through '20, 278, or 90 percent.

A great variety of reasons are given by the alumni as to why the change is necessary (and also why it is not). Some of the strongest and most common arguments advanced for a change of name are as follows: (1) the present name is narrow and misleading; (2) it handicaps graduates seeking employment in other than agricultural pursuits; (3) it does not indicate the real scope of the college; (4) undergraduate enrollment in agricultural courses is small; (5) the State needs an institution where its youth may secure general education at a low cost; (6) the charter of the College implies that the field of the College should be broader than agriculture; (7) the present work and scope of the College is broader than its name; (8) the college has been holding out against a liberalizing tendency as to name, which tendency has already resulted in changing the name of other state colleges; (9) the present name is too long.

Similarly, some of the strongest and most common arguments advanced for retaining the present name are: (1) there are already enough so-called liberal colleges in Massachusetts; (2) M.A.C. is well and favorably known under its present name; (3) there is no need of a change in name if the college is to be fundamentally agricultural; (4) the college is rated high by other institutions; (5) M.A.C. is judged by its men rather than by its name; (6) graduation from M.A.C. carries prestige in scientific and agricultural circles.

The graduates are no less emphatic as to the name which the college should bear, and they voiced a strong approval

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Team is Beaten by Wesleyan Harriers

Four Visiting Runners End Run in Quadrangular Tie

Last Friday on its own course, the Massachusetts cross-country team was decisively beaten by a fast-stepping Wesleyan aggregation, the score being 16-40. About midway around the course, four Wesleyan runners led by Capt. Church, began to draw away from the rest of the racers and managed to hold their leadership until the finish of the meet where they bunched to form a quadrangular tie. Captain McGuckian of the state college made a desperate attempt to split the Wesleyan quartet, but the best he could do was to capture fifth place, followed closely by Lyon, the fifty Wesleyan harrier.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Amherst 26, Worcester Tech 7
Boston University 7, *Middlebury 0*
Bowdoin 19, Tufts 14
Norwich 6, Coast Guard 0
Rhode Island State 13, *Bates 0*
Springfield 20, Lebanon Valley 0

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

CO-ED NOTES

Madame Bianchi, niece of Emily Dickinson, was welcomed by a large number of co-eds in the Abbey Center last Monday night. Margaret Koerber '31, president of Delta Phi Gamma, presented the speaker a corsage of tea roses and there followed an hour filled with delightful anecdotes and readings of the Life of Emily Dickinson interestingly offered by a person so familiar with them as is Madame Bianchi.

A "Y" room, where co-eds may read, and think, and have a quiet hour to themselves, where off-campus co-eds may feel at all times that they may come and go and feel perfectly at home, where lie untold possibilities for the development of more full and creative life among the co-eds of M.S.C., is coming. Yes, just such a room is being constructed in the basement of Adams Hall. The generous interest of President Thatcher and Mr. Kinney has made this project possible. Work was begun on laying the floor last Monday and it is estimated that the room will be complete in approximately a month's time.

Freshman pledges to the two athletic teams, Tri Sigma, and Omega Chi clashed in a basketball tournament last Wednesday evening in the Drill Hall court. The score stood 14 to 10 in favor of Tri-Sigma following a close and exciting contest. "Larry" Briggs was referee. Besides the competition on the floor, the two supporting audiences rivaled each other in songs and cheers. Leaders in these were Elizabeth Barry '31, Omega Chi; and Tri Sigma, Mildred Twiss '33 and Muriel Ashley '34. The entire event was a snappy intimation of the keen competition in tournaments between the two teams which are to follow during the year.

The line-up of the teams were as follows:

Omega Chi	Tri-Sigma
E. Healey, Captain	M. Jensen, Captain
L. Adams	M. Ashley
S. Basamania	E. Cande
K. Ellis	E. Cook
M. French	F. Costa
M. Taylor	R. Campbell
	H. Merritt
	S. Peaslee
	M. Tomlinson

W.A.A., through its two teams Omega Chi and Tri Sigma, has recently solicited the membership of the class of '34 by pledges to the two divisions. The pledges are as follows:

Omega Chi	Tri Sigma
Adams, Laura	Ashley, Muriel
Cook, Elizabeth	Bartlett, Helen
Caswell, Carolyn	Campbell, Ruth
Basamania, Stasia	Cande, Elinor
Dressel, Alice	Carl, Erma
Ellis, Katherine	Clark, Mary
Einbinder, Celia	Cook, Francis
Fisher, Jo	Costa, Flory
Gardner, Ruth	Dow, Marie
Healey, Elsie	Duckering, Florence
French, Marjorie	Dupuis, Ellen
Scott, Marion	Hager, Fanny
Simmons, Gladys	Hess, Alice

(Continued on Page 3)

STOCKBRIDGE

Using brute force as its battering ram, the Stockbridge Aggies set back the Cathedral High gridsters last Friday afternoon at Springfield with a 7-0 score. This win by Stockbridge brought to a close the thirteen game winning streak which had been associated with the Cathedral eleven since 1928. It also ended a long winning streak of thirteen games and three ties at home for the Cathedralites that started in the early part of the 1927 football season.

The Stockbridge Aggies strode down the field in one period, up in the next and every time they got in sight of their objective, they were turned back by a stalwart line from the Springfield High School. However, in the third quarter, Skelton did manage to break through the Cathedral line and score the only touchdown of the game.

Recent alumni visitors at the A.T.G. house were "Sam" Chapin '30 of East Longmeadow and "Jud" Hastings '30 of Agawam.

Freshmen receptions were held at the Kolony Klub and A.T.G. houses on Wednesday, Oct. 8, with a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Owing to the short fall term, seniors John P. Carroll, Arthur G. MacWilliams, M. Joseph Griffin, Jr., William T. Greene, and Harris H. Purdy were accepted into the K.K. fraternity and took their first degree Thursday night.

List of Stockbridge Freshmen

Continued from last week's issue

McNulty, Maurice, Longmeadow
McCarty, Hubert T., Bath, Maine
MacAdams, Leslie, Chelsea
Neely, Henry H., Madison, Ct.
Nelson, Arthur, Brockton
Noren, Nelson, Bridgeport, Ct.
Nye, William F., Springfield
O'Gara, John, South Hadley Falls
O'Connor, Thomas P., Holyoke
O'Leary, Francis, Arlington
Ormachea, Nestor, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Pedigo, Elizabeth, Reneeberte, W. Va.
Pearson, Leon E., Lynnfield Center
Pearson, Stanley D., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Perkins, William N., East Bridgewater
Piper, Mervyn, North Brookfield
Plantier, Walter W., Lawrence
Pond, Eldon, Holliston
Queen, John W. Jr., Quincy
Rabbitt, Timothy R., Holyoke
Reynolds, Henry, Milton
Richards, Clinton H., Springfield
Ricker, Earle A., Duxbury
Robinson, Floyd, Winchester
Robinson, Frank T. Jr., Cambridge
Rollins, Virginia, Jamaica Plain
Rood, Chester, New Haven, Ct.
Roper, Clarence, Westminster
Rosa, Elton, Milton
Ryan, Maurice, Peabody
Saalfrank, Joseph C. Jr., Lawrence
Schulman, Leonard L., South Boston
Schwartz, Maurice, Worcester
Sheridan, John F., Clinton
Short, Philip C., Springfield
Sime, Lloyd H., Brockton
Skelton, E. Warren, Newton Highlands
Slater, Gordon, Lexington
Smith, Hugh S., Lawrence
Soares, Manuel P., Fairhaven
Siedman, Sherwood, Brockton
Stratton, Ralph E., Boston
Sullivan, James, Holyoke
Tarlow, Nat, Revere
Thatcher, Eleanor, Athol
Thurber, Stuart J., Brattleboro, Vt.
Toko, Leo, Fitchburg
Trott, Robert L., Andover
Turner Majorie, Yarmouthport
Varvantacy, Anthony, Shrewsbury
Vuornos, Bruno K., Brighton
Walsh, Stanley, Longmeadow
Warren, Daniel W. Jr., Brookline
Washburn, Reginald, Middleboro
Watts, Gilbert C., Whitman
Weidlich, Henry K., Springfield
Wheeler, Chester C., Amherst
Whitcomb, Donald, Somerville
White, Howard B., Fitchburg
Whitmore, Charles, Forestdale
Whitney, Leonard, Pittsfield
Wilder, Eleanor M., Brookline
Wiley, Arthur, Wakefield
Williams, Dwight, West Haven, Ct.
Williams, Ormond K., Bridgeport, Ct.
Wyatt, Ralph, Ardhar Farm, Pa.

Oh Yeah

It is fortunate that we have only two knees. Think of having three knees to lacerate on the assembled automobile bumpers and fenders which usually occupy at least half of the sidewalk in front of South College.

Did you see the Prince of Wales act at the horse show on Saturday? (Poor Prince, someone is always picking on him.)

Once upon a time, children dears, *Eohippus* and the *Mangle Worm* were walking along exchanging kicks and gossip as was their wont. At this exciting point in our narrative, they saw little Miss Muddle slowly dissolving into tears.

"Tsk! Tsk!" declared Eohippus gravely, "whatever can the matter be? Tell Uncle Hippo all about it." He blew her nose violently on his coat sleeve and kissed her tears away while the Mangle Worm ran for the smelling salts as he was feeling rather faint.

(Be sure to miss this grip(e)ing cereal in next week's *Collegian*.)

The hard-working student janitors of Stockbridge Hall claim that four out of every five candy wrappers passed over the counter at the College Store find their way to the floors of Stockbridge Hall.

Military has degenerated—or the quality of students has improved—since we were being trained as cannon fodder. We have watched, and listened to, hours of military drill, but in this time all the men together did not get as much advice and instruction as we did in a single hour. We were lectured by everyone from the Majors down to the seven other members of our squad but even now, in spite of the statement in the College Catalogue, we could not qualify as a "non-commissioned officer of cavalry."

Some classes have already been beset by the adversities of hour-examinations. Isn't it a relief to know that "grades represent effort rather than ability, and information repeated rather than absorbed"? Unless you received an *unfair* grade this line of reasoning probably will not appeal to you.

Something must be done about the traffic situation; it is impossible for two groups of people, each group four abreast, to pass on our sidewalks without the rude and bratal shock of violent physical contact. Politeness does not work, for the person who steps to one side is brusquely pushed all the way off the walk.

Prexy's unprecedented feat of playing golf around the Western Hemisphere has appeared in the sporting section of the *Springfield Union*. We maintain that the drawing of the golfer in the cartoon is not an accurate likeness.

No one can beat us to declaring that the knowledge of how to manipulate a tractor is an essential to a farmer but prospective tillers of the soil should not be allowed to get into the habit of driving their machines under classroom windows as they are learning to do in the field behind the new Hort. Lab.

We would like to know if the S.S.A. students finally managed to crash the gate at the Amherst Theater Saturday night.

If you wish a pleasant half hour of discussion go to the Library and ask why the *American Mercury* is not to be found upon its shelves.

The freshmen are so *damned* conscientious: they are not going to run the risk of social ostracism by those who believe that all inane college traditions are an aid to building up the moral fibers.

As the freshmen see the Horseshow:
"What time is the *Horseplay* this afternoon?"
"It ain't a Horseplay; it's a *Horsemeet*."

Oh Yeah

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"It pays to advertise" is an old saw, but from the results of the College exhibits this year both on the Campus and in Mechanics Building in Boston it seems that the "All" Club's slogan is still a significant phrase—if we are to pay any attention to the utterances of such noted men as Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Charles A. Nash, General Manager of the Eastern States Exposition. All voiced the same opinion that these exhibits, besides being unique, were the best ways of showing to the people of the Commonwealth the work that is being carried on at this institution.

But, according to Mr. Hawley, College secretary, from whom Ye Scribe gathered all this information, the work was of large proportions. Mr. Hawley, by the way, was the chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibits. Regarding the Boston exhibit, Ye Scribe asked the secretary:

"What composed the Boston exhibit?"

"We had four booths at Boston: one each for the Social Science, Physical and Biological Science and Home Economics divisions, one for the Agriculture and Horticulture divisions combined and one which contained a panorama of the Campus and a map of the State. The panorama for the last was painted by Reinholt while the map of the State showing graphically were the alumni and students of the College hailed from was done by Raphael Saraceni '30. The whole thing represented a good amount of work."

"How long did it last?" put in Ye Scribe.

"Two weeks; from Sunday, September 28 to Saturday, October 11. It was estimated that in the time we had the exhibit in Boston, five hundred thousand people passed it."

"What booth attracted the most attention from those who stopped to look at the exhibit?"

"The Social Science booth seemed to attract most of the people who were very surprised to learn that the College offered so many courses in that field. One man who spent at least an hour in the Social Science group later turned out to be a prominent man well-known throughout the State. Many stopped to read the papers written by the students."

"What is your personal comment on the whole thing?" concluded Ye Scribe.

"This: in general, the exhibit was not only attractive but showed in an interesting way the work being carried on at the College. It brought the College to the attention of the people in an intelligent way never known to them before."

NOTICE

In accordance with the idea suggested in the *Collegian* a few weeks ago, a reserved student cheering section of five hundred seats will be roped off at the Worcester Tech game Saturday. No one but students with Student Activities tickets will be allowed in this section. It is requested that all student co-operate with the Athletic Department in this endeavor towards good cheering.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

Eleven freshmen have reported to Coach Derby for cross-country practice. A meet is expected about the first of November between the state college frosh and the Amherst yearlings. There may be a meet between the Stockbridge harriers and the Massachusetts frosh some time during the fall. The following men are working out regularly this fall: Bellows, Burr, Caird, K. Cole, Farrar, Nichols, Schenck, R. Snow, Thomas, W. W. Thompson, Walker.

PREXY SAYS

A Publicity-Supported College

Figures and statistics are usually dull reading. But a few summaries of figures resulting from the preparation for the legislative budget, which has just gone to the Budget Commissioner at Boston, reveal some interesting facts concerning the various sources of financial support for M.A.C.

For the year which closes November 30 there was available for general maintenance expenses: $181,305 from various Federal funds, $139,260 from trust funds (bequests, bookstore, dining hall receipts) and $1,027,000 from State appropriations. Against the latter item, however, there should be credited a total of approximately $270,000 of receipts from tuition and fees, sales of products, fees for regulatory services, etc., which are collected by the College and turned into the state treasury, leaving the net cost to the Commonwealth for operating expenses of the College for the year at about $757,000.

In addition to the cost of general maintenance, the State appropriated a total of $220,500 for special items of permanent improvement (60% of the cost of erection of the physical education building, remodeling of North College, new water mains, etc.).

In brief, the total cost of the institution of approximately $1,567,000 for the current year comes from the following sources: Federal funds, 11¼%; trust funds, 9%; college receipts, 17%; State funds, 62½%.

The budget proposals for next year which have been approved by the Board of Trustees, call for an increase in the net cost to the Commonwealth for operating expenses of approximately $45,000 and the list of requested special items of permanent improvement totals $320,000.

It will be understood, of course, that these figures cover the cost of all of the institution's activities, including resident teaching, research and experimental work, extension service, control service, etc.

ALUMNI NOTE

'02 Howard Lawton Knight, editor of Experiment Station Record, represented the office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the fiftieth anniversary celebration October 8 and 9 of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station.

DEAR OLD MASSACHUSETTS

There is a certain valley
By a river's golden strand,
Where stands a noble college
The fairest in the land.
Well known through the country
For truth and loyalty,
Old Bay State's pride and glory
She will always be.

Chorus

Dear old Massachusetts,
Brave old Massachusetts,
Honor and praise
Throughout our days,
We'll render unto thee,
Dear old Alma Mater,
Grand old Alma Mater,
True as of yore,
Forever more,
Thy loyal sons we'll be.

F. D. Griggs '13

WHEN TWILIGHT SHADOWS DEEPEN

When twilight shadows deepen
And the study hour draws nigh,
When shades of night are falling,
And the evening breezes sigh,
'Tis then we love to gather
'Neath the pale moon's silvery spell,
And lift our hearts and voices
In the songs we love so well.

Chorus

Sons of old Massachusetts!
Devoted sons and true,
Bay State, my Bay State,
We'll give our best to you.
Thee, our Alma Mater,
We'll cherish for all time;
Should old acquaintance be forgot
Massachusetts—yours and mine.

F. D. Griggs '13

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VARSITY TEAM BOWS LOW

(Continued from Page 1)

C.C.N.Y. scored in the first minute of play when Kimball's kick was blocked on the Bay Staters' 9-yard line. Mondschein, Lavender back, advanced the ball to the one-foot line and Dubinsky went through center for the initial score. Late in the second quarter, City College intercepted a Massachusetts pass on the Lavender 35-yard line. On the next play, Schwartz, receiving a short pass from Eisenberg, ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Schneer, star City College back, closed the scoring for that day early in the fourth quarter when he gathered in a punt and sprinted 65 yards for another touchdown.

Kimball was the outstanding player for the Bay Staters until he was forced out of the game with injuries in the third quarter. Holmberg did some effective passing in the late stages of the game, but the Bay Staters could not push across another touchdown.

ALUMNI APPROVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the name Massachusetts State College.

It should be distinctly noted that this present expression of opinion by the alumni of M.A.C. has nothing to do with the question of establishing a state university or making M.A.C. the nucleus of such a university. The organized alumni of M.A.C. have simply gone on record as believing that the present college would be more accurately described by another name.

"Aggie" men with characteristic directness, believe in calling a spade a spade and feel that since the college is really more than an agricultural college, it should be given a name indicative of the service rendered, i.e., Massachusetts State College.

Charles H. Gould '16
President, Associate
Alumni of M.A.C.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Louren M. Tashjian '31; secretary, Miss Mary E. Black '32. The Club plans to hold a series of meetings at which noted men will speak and lead the discussions on subjects relating to international problems. At this meeting tentative plans were considered for the Annual Model League of Nations Assembly which is the climax of the year's work in the Club.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

was second, while General rode by Miss Martha Allis took third place.

Class VI was made up of jumpers, performance counting. The winners and their mounts were: first, Pvt. Creary on Duchess; second, Sgt. Tanner on Daybreak; and third, Maj. Gordon Heron on Snooks.

Dr. William Collins and Capt. Sumner acted as judges. Sergeant Cronk was announcer.

CO-ED NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Taylor, Mary	Hillberg, Pauline
Snow, Elizabeth	Hutchins, Louise
Stevens, Doris	Jackson, Harriet
Tiffany, Grace	Jensen, Marie
Townsend, Eleanor	McCarthy, Shirley
Heywood, Dorothy	MacDonald, Katherine
Benson, Flo	Merritt, Helen
Pushee, Ruth	Peaslee, Sarah
Skipton, Al	Powers, Helen
	Rowland, Laura
	Smith, Edith
	Stoeber, Florence
	Tomlinson, Mary
	Wheeler, Betty
	Woodbury, Frances

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BISMARCK by Ludwig
RISE OF THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD by Corti
LIFE OF THE BEE by Maeterlinck
MICROBE HUNTERS by De Kruif
WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS by Dorsey

JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

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COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and soundly, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

Harvard University
October 10, 1930

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Co-education must be weighing heavily on President Thatcher's conscience when he allows himself to be quoted—, and to look in the dictionary for the meaning too. Of course, we never realized that co-education suggests that the two sexes are to be mixed in the same college, or thereabouts. But then, to compensate for such triteness the *Collegian* still roots for Massachusetts State; and that bit about too few cuts was really choice. Aren't you becoming somewhat audacious, Editor?

There are fifteen of us down here at Harvard, all Bay Staters too, and while we are fermenting an article, for the *Collegian*'s columns, dealing with Mr. Gore in red letters, I thought I might sneak in a few hints.

In the first place, Kongo is spelled with a "K", and since the Kongo Board of Health is not dead, we resent any African connections whatsoever.

For the first time in five years the *Collegian* frankly admits the truth about football. Instead of some fat-head crooning over the "Aggie Fight," the team is a disgrace. How does the Athletic Office account for its exhibits? Perhaps glaciation, the return of the ice-age, you know. Some one or some thing is frozen in the vicinity of Amherst; do you agree?

As every pacifist knows, the suspense of fighting for something dear gives the kick that sends the warrior blood to victory. We are with you for *Massachusetts State; unconditionally!*

Henry Wilhelm Jensen

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The cut system of Massachusetts State is quite unfortunate. In fact, in as much as it pertains to freshmen and sophomores, it is a crime. Juniors and seniors are allowed a mere ten percent of class cuts, while freshmen and sophomores are not allowed a single class cut. That is abominable.

Obviously, the faculty must have some reason for imposing these restrictions. Upon inquiry it was found that one of the reasons for such action was that it was desired to keep the students well bound to the College, especially on week-ends. The faculty's wanting to keep the students well-linked to their Alma Mater can well be appreciated, and they should be honestly lauded in their endeavors to increase the already high interest which the students have in the State College. But, the question arises, haven't they taken the wrong method of attack?

The present cut system defeats this aim of making Massachusetts appear as a real college. The student of Massachusetts hasn't much opportunity to get home on week-ends and to talk with other students on the relative merits of their schools. And when he does get the chance to talk with students of other colleges, his conversation is very likely to amount to this: "Gee, we don't do things that way at Massachusetts." Things like that are quite likely to lower the student's own estimation of Massachusetts State. It surely doesn't speak well of it to be students of other colleges, and to the prospective student it is rather discouraging. One might argue that we don't want students who come here because of an attractive cut system; that we want students who come here to study. That is quite right: students who come to Massachusetts are expected to put studies first. It must be remembered however, that if a student is kept with his nose to the grindstone he will soon become mentally tired and will end in failure, or he will soon become disgusted with this process called education. Then the spirit of the College is lost.

Let it be remembered, then, that the plea for a more liberal cut system is not a plea for license, but a plea embodying these things: (1) mental recreation, which is essential for all high scholarly attainments, and, (2) the building of a higher, wider, more lasting interest in Massachusetts State as a real college, on a par with the highest institutions of the country.

D.

PROFESSOR DUGGAN GIVES LECTURES OVER RADIO

To those who are interested in international problems, and who have access to a radio receiver there is coming during the next three months eleven exceptional opportunities for broadening the knowledge in this field. Prof. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, will deliver, on a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System every Thursday at 6 p. m., a series of 15 minute addresses on the general topic "Our Changing World." Due to the short length of time given to each subject Professor Duggan's statements must necessarily be to the point. The program is as follows:

Oct. 23—Germany: The Conflict of Political and Social Ideals
Oct. 30—Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society.
Nov. 6—Russia: The Reversal of Social Values
Nov. 13—China: The Disintegration of a Civilization
Nov. 20—Japan: Mediating between East and West
Nov. 27—Turkey: The Extinction of Moslem Culture
Dec. 4—India: Is a Solution Possible?
Dec. 11—The United States: A Civilization in Rapid Evolution
Dec. 18—The Civilization of Tomorrow
Dec. 25—The Future of Primitive Peoples

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 24-25
CLARA BOW in
'HER WEDDING NITE'
with Charles Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher
Clara's newest romantic comedy riot
Add-d: Terrytoon: "Indian Ludvig"
Movietone Act — Paramount News
Sennett Comedy "Hello Television"
MON.-TUE. OCT. 27-28
NANCY CARROLL in
"LAUGHTER"
with Frederick March

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THOMAS F. WALSH

U. S. ARMY BAND
(Continued from Page 1)

and its numerous hands to draw from, this circumstance is happily met. The problem then is one of constant rehearsal.

"Our aim is to achieve an organ-like quality. I consider this property of the band particularly valuable on tour, where our concerts are delivered for the most part indoors. I can well imagine the hesitancy a person might have gotten himself shut up in an auditorium with a band unless he appreciates that it does possess this symphonic quality and is as easy on the ear-drums as a symphony orchestra. With this fact in mind, our tour converts have been planned and with regard to its importance they will be rendered."

How well Capt. Stannard has succeeded in his ideal is attested by a few of the criticisms of experts in the cities in which the Band has appeared on tour. Following are a few excerpts:

"That a large band properly conducted can nearly approach a symphony orchestra in its range of note, its precision of execution and softness of tone, was demonstrated by Capt. W. J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band in the State Armory last night."—*Utica Observer-Dispatch.*

"The concert was conceded to be the finest of its kind ever heard here, the symphonic effects obtained from exclusively band instruments being perfection, the silver clarinets lending tonal sweetness and beauty."—*Newburgh, N. Y. News*

"Down the broad road of melody, for whose varied 'scenery' a seasoned military band is after all, a particularly adequate vehicle, Sandusklans were swept in two concerts Monday by the U. S. Army Band, under direction of Capt. William J. Stannard. . .

"In range varying from the broad sweep of the majestic overture to Wagner's opera 'Rienzi' and the descriptive 'In a Chinese Garden,' to the dainty and scintillating 'Vanite,' as played in saxophone solo, there was a little of everything for the lover of real music last night."—*Sandusky, O., Register by B.P.M.*

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AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

"THE AWAKENING COLLEGE"

By Clarence C. Little

"The agricultural colleges have played cleverly on the sympathy of the farming element in the population, with every variation of technique known to any skilled group which has successfully learned how to capitalize on the . . . rural legislator or farmer.

"In his review of the present status of agricultural education in the United States, Shepardson, who has just conducted a survey of this field for the General Education Board, states that 'Massachusetts Agricultural College is the only Land Grant College devoted exclusively to agriculture and subjects related thereto.' This is an indication of how far the others have departed from their humble origin.

". . . The simple truth is that there is not sufficient demand for undergraduate work in agriculture alone to justify their continued existence. . .

"At first the agricultural college valiantly labored, like the proverbial country girl, to be true to its original purpose. It offered a simple curriculum in undergraduate work. . .

"Swamped by the growth of this demand (for liberal education) and worried by decreasing interest in agricultural college work, the Land Grant Colleges did two things—both shrewd and wise from the point of self-preservation. They multiplied the number of subjects and courses in agriculture to give the outward appearance of prosperity and to keep up with the modern tendency to specialize observable in all other college courses. They also began, quietly at first, and then with increasing boldness, to develop liberal arts departments, divisions or colleges to compete with other units of that type already in existence.

"While busily engaged in developing, under well camouflaged plans, units in liberal arts, the Land Grant Colleges were always very careful to keep fresh the contacts with the rural members of the state legislature, the state grange, the rural press and all other powerful political agents of that general type. They did this more or less under the surface until the desire on the part of the farmers to send their children to a liberal arts college in order that they might receive 'all advantages' which were given to the children of the city folk, became outspoken and widespread. It finally assumed the nature of a general demand.

"They then stepped to the center of the stage, bowed politely, and in a stentorian voice announced to the rural audience, that had begun to disperse: 'Ladies and gentlemen; why leave *this* show to go to another? We have developed as varied and cultural a program as has any other institution. . .'

"This technique has work admirably."

Such a theme provokes comment—not against Mr. Little, for no doubt his analysis of the Land Grant College situation is correct,—but concerning the relations of Massachusetts to the discussion.

First, why are we misrepresented as being "devoted exclusively to agriculture and subjects related thereto?" Second, why must we continue to labor under the "agriculture" misnomer, for, if there is not "sufficient demand for undergraduate work in agriculture to justify the continued existence" of agricultural colleges in general, how can there be "sufficient demand" in Massachusetts, a notoriously unagricultural commonwealth?

Third, now that we have reached, by what means as have been used, that final step outlined by Little, why can we not put aside the name agriculture, as have most of the other Land Grant Colleges, and be a college of liberal arts in name as well as in practice? Let us cast off the soiled rags of agriculture and put on the mantle of an academic student body, students of Massachusetts State College.

ANNUAL HORT. SHOW PLANS
(Continued from Page 1)

mercial growers. The committee is composed of Marc N. King, Theodore Rubin, Charles H. Salenius, and Robert E. Stuart, all of the class of 1931.

Education, not competition, will be the motive of the olericulture show. One hall of the exhibit will be devoted to showing the trail of produce from grower to consumer. The other half of the exhibit will illustrate three vitamine families in their relation to nutrition.

With participation in two air meets to their credit, owning three ships valued at $1500, and having made more than 400 safe flights since last October 1st in which there were only three minor crackups, the University of Wichita Glider Club has realized its dream, according to George Baughman, president.

Starting with no material or money, with only an elementary knowledge of aeronautics, a group of engineering students on the Wichita campus founded the Glider Club last year. Members of the club built two of the ships during spare time, and after work during the summer. The third plane was purchased from a local concern. It has a wing span of 55 feet and weighs 150 pounds, and requires a pilot to sail it.

Air meets in which the university club participated were at Hoisington and Blackwell, Oklahoma, where they won a first place.—N.S.F.A. News Service.

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DEBATERS MEET AMHERST IN INFORMAL DEBATE

The Massachusetts Debating Club met with Amherst College debaters last Sunday, October 19, at the First Congregational Church of Amherst. The debate was held before the Christian Endeavor Society of which one hundred and twenty-five members were present. After the debate the debaters led the society into a lively discussion of prohibition. Both the debate and the discussion were very well received and enjoyed. The debate was not a formal varsity debate so no decision was rendered.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930 Number 5

Completion of New Building Will Culminate Old Dreams

Curry Hicks, Head of Physical Education Department, Largely Responsible for Structure

This afternoon returning alumni and the guests of the students will have the opportunity of seeing how far the construction of the Physical Education Building has progressed. Those who have seen it in its earlier stages will be deeply impressed at the way it has grown in the last few weeks. Urged on by the approach of winter, the constructors have rushed and only this afternoon finished enclosing the entire building. This means that the work can continue through the winter, uninterrupted in inclement weather. To supply heat to the workers it will be necessary to tap the pipe line which goes from the Drill Hall to the Page Laboratory. This temporary arrangement will suffice until next summer when a new line will be laid direct from the central heating plant.

The Campaign

For thirty years the College asked for a new Physical Education building but the legislature consistently refused to consider it. As a result everyone came to realize that if we were to have one it must be erected independently of the State. With this purpose in mind the campaign was launched at a meeting of the Boston Alumni on March 1, 1928 under the direction of Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the Athletic Department. Professor Hicks obtained a leave of absence to work on the campaign, and is still busy with its many intricacies. It was largely through his efforts that the long, discouraging campaign was successful and that the State finally agreed to pay part of the expense on a 60-40 basis. When the building is complete it will stand as a memorial to his services.

To be Dedicated in June

Once the money was assembled the rest proved easy and, despite superstition, the first shovelful of earth was turned Friday, June 13, 1930. In four months the dream of a generation has grown to its present form. By next Easter the building will be completed. A month later all the equipment will be installed. By Commencement 1931 it will be ready for dedication. Extensive plans are being

(Continued on Page 5)

Curry S. Hicks

MUSIC AND DANCING TO FEATURE EVENING

Variety of Decoration and Novel Features Mark Fraternity Celebrations

General festivities of the "Town Fight" today will be finished up by music and dancing in Fraternity Row between the hours of 5 and 11:30 p. m. Many alumni are expected to be back on campus and scores of out-of-town ladies will take part in the revelries.

Securing its music from the local talent, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha will trip to the strains of "George Flood's Kampus Kuttups," "The Freshmen Orchestra," and "The Little Serenaders" respectively. Bartsch reports that the decorations for Phi Sigma Kappa will suggest architectural outlines against an evening sky. Hallowe'en, in general, is to be the motive for the decorations in all the houses. Chaperons for Phi Sigma Kappa are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley, for Sigma Phi Epsilon are Prof. and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain, and for Lambda Chi Alpha are Professor and Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear together with Prof. and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks.

Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., and Alpha Gamma Rho will dance to Mack Donnell's Orchestra, "Bob" Miller's Band, and Bouchatei's Serenaders, respectively, all from Northampton. Prof. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 5

COLLEGE CELEBRATES HOME COMING DAY

Game and Informal Dance Hold Spotlight. Theta Chi Wins House Prize

One of the most successful and enjoyable of Homecoming Days in recent years is now history and happy memories. The highlights of the day were the football game with Worcester Tech and the informal dance held in the Drill Hall in the evening. One hundred and twenty-five couples attended. Vitton's Rhythm Kings supplied the music of jazzy steps and slow waltzes. The Rhythm Kings numbered twelve and deserve all the praise which has been given them. They were excellent. A feature of their playing was an interpretation of "Sons of Old Massachusetts" which was rendered by "Moon" Mullins, pianist of the Rhythm Kings and a member of the class of '27. This piece was much applauded and an encore called for.

"Breezy" Bartsch was chairman of the decorating committee. As usual under his direction, the work was well done and

(Continued on Page 5)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Contrary to their former sardonic style of referring to Massachusetts players as "Farmers" and "Agrarians," the *Worcester Telegram* last Sunday wrote a very fair account of the Massachusetts-Worcester Tech game and proclaimed us the "State College" and "Bay Staters."

ARTICLE 8 REMOVED

At a meeting of the Faculty Student Life Committee last Wednesday, Article 8 of the Fraternity Dance rules was removed. This action is the result of strong student opposition which started last spring and was continued this fall. In response to requests from all the fraternities and the co-eds, and from the Senate, Adelphia and the Interfraternity Conference, the committee reconsidered their decision, and agreed to give the students an opportunity to try their system.

The original rule which prohibited the use of upstairs rooms at fraternity dances has been changed so that it low reads somewhat as follows: "Att all fraternity dances the rooms on the first and second floors must he open and lighted at all times. No guest is to go above the second floor. Chaperons must consist of two couples or their equivalent who must be free to visit the rooms at any time. House presidents will be directly responsible for any errors of conduct at their dances."

The Committee wishes the students to know that this is only an experiment and will be reconsidered at the end of the term. If there are any evidences of lack of judgment during this period, Article 8 will be re-established. It therefore behooves everyone to do his bit in seeing that nothing objectionable occurs.

WORCESTER ENGINEERS DEFEAT MASSACHUSETTS

Kimball Again Stars as Bay Staters Receive Setback in Hard-Fought Game

Massachusetts' gridiron warriors went down for their fourth defeat of the season on Saturday, October 25, at Alumni Field, when they met their old rivals, Worcester Tech. A 30-yard run by Kane in the first quarter gave the visitors an early lead over the home team, and the remainder of the game consisted of a punting duel between Kimball of Massachusetts and Asp of Tech.

During the first quarter the Engineers had the advantage of a strong wind and were able to work the pigskin down the field in a one-sided exchange of punts. When within scoring distance, Kane skirted the Bay Stater's left end for a 50-yard dash which resulted in the only tally of the game. The try for the extra point failed.

Kneeland and Holmberg showed up well for Massachusetts during the second period. Due to the consistent gains made by these players and long punts by Kimball, the ball was advanced gradually into enemy territory, and the half ended with the ball on the visitor's 18-yard line.

Kneeland's run to midfield after the kickoff in the second half was the forerunner of a series of long gains, in which Wood and Holmberg advanced the ball to an easy scoring position. A fumble under the shadow of the goal posts, however, spoiled the home team's chances for a tally, and the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

During the remainder of the contest,

(Continued on Page 5)

Professor Rand's Play to be Given at Revue

Many Freshmen Win Parts

"The Americans Come" is the name of the Roister Doister play for the next Aggie Revue. The play was written by Professor Rand and will be presented under his direction. A large number turned out for the try-outs. Especially worthy of mention is the number of freshmen who sought parts. The play will be ready for presentation sometime in January and, besides being shown in Stockbridge, will be presented in the surrounding towns. If the road trip is successful, and the play well received, the play will most likely be chosen as the Prom Show. The following obtained parts in the try-outs.

Mr. Pierpont	C. H. Hinchey '34
Mrs. Pierpont	Miss Mildred Twiss '32
Tom Pierpont	William Bosworth, Jr. '31
Ruth	Miss Dennis Wright '31
Helen	Miss Pauline Spiewak '31
Dr. Bowditch	Arthur Johnson '31
Christopher Hall	N. B. Hill '34
Charles Mcmurray	W. Southworth '31
Professor Pemberley	Alan Chadwick '31
Rev. A. K. Ward	Bruce Bottomly '31
Mrs. Ward	Miss Ruth Scott '31
Hilda	Miss Shirley McCarthy '34
Mary	Miss Evelyn Lyman '31
Miss Kenney	Miss Carole Anderson '32
Mr. Cox	George Field '31
Bill Barton	Kenneth Hodge '32

Quartet under direction Kenneth Hodge and dancing act directed by Miss Bracket.

Understudies are: Norman Myrick '31, Miss Jackson '34, Frederick Whittum '31, Leonard Bartlett '31, Walter Bonney '31.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The man who does the most is the man who has the most to do."

Saturday, November 1
House Dances
6.00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7.00 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha
7.30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho
7.00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi
8.00 p. m. Theta Chi
7.30 p. m. Kappa Epsilon
7.30 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa
7.00 p. m. Kappa Sigma
8.00 p. m. Q.T.V.
2.00 p. m. Varsity Football: Amherst at Alumni Field

Sunday, November 2
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Rev. James G. Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield.
3.00 p. m. Liberal Club Meeting at "M" Building: Tucker Smith on "Militarism and Education."

Monday, November 3
8.00 a. m. Chapel: Tucker Smith.

Tuesday, November 4
6.30 p. m. Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.
8.00 p. m. Combined Chorus Rehearsal, "M" Building.

Wednesday, November 5
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge

State College and Amherst Decide Town Title Today

Thomas E. Minkstein

MINKSTEIN DESIRED TO BEAT AMHERST

Dead Leader, Football Star, Also Took Part in Other Activities

"Mink" played on the varsity for two years and in every game his tall figure stood out. To the average crowd whose attention is focused on the ball carriers the linemen are inconspicuous but "Mink's" ability and strength at tackle were apparent even to the average spectator. He charged into every play, usually to the sorrow of the opposing team. His play was always clean, always hard, always sportsmanlike. Those of us who are upperclassmen can vividly remember seeing "Mink's" red-jerseyed figure darting out of a scrimmage to grab a ball carrier and throw him back toward his own goal.

Thomas E. Minkstein was as prominent in other activities as in football: his shooting has been the margin of victory in several hard-fought basketball games; he was an honor man in his studies and a member of the College Senate. Tales are still told of his ability in fraternity "bull sessions" and there are some members of last year's freshmen class who remember that, when they were still wearing their caps, "Mink" saved them from a beating by a gang of town toughs by threatening to "beat up the whole gang if you don't shut up!"

"Mink's" great ambition was to beat Amherst. He had expected to do it this year as the captain of the team—but win or lose, we know that he would always play fair and clean like the true sportsman that he was.

Dr. Gilkey Conducts First Sunday Chapel

Springfield Divine Noted for Fine Presentations

Tomorrow, November 2, at 9 a. m., the annual series of Sunday Chapels will commence; and they will continue, as usual, until the beginning of the third term. Many of the speakers engaged for these exercises are prominent men in their various communities and not a few are nationally known.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield is to conduct the exercise tomorrow. He is a well-known speaker at M.A.C., having often begun the series of Sunday Chapels, and his force of personality makes him a welcome visitor on the campus. Among the outstanding characteristics of Dr. Gilkey's talks are their direct approach to the subject, their striking presentation of each sub-topic, and their definite conclusions.

NOTICE

The annual faculty dinner (informal) will be held in Draper Hall at 6.45 p. m., November 8th. Tickets ($1.00) will be on sale until November 5th at the Treasurer's Office, Stockbridge Hall, and Wilder Hall.

Crippled Amherst Team Will Attempt to Retain Title. Bay Staters Confident of Victory

This afternoon, the Lord Jeffs and the State Collegians meet on Alumni Field to decide the town grid championship for 1930. According to observations, both teams are about on a par this year for this encounter, due to a number of injuries which the Amherst team received in the Wesleyan encounter last Saturday.

Daily workouts have been in order during the past week in an attempt to construct a ball-carrying combination of "Fred" Knutson, "Bunny" Gottlieb, "Al" Hutchinson, and "Bob" Hogue to take the place of the stellar backfield which was completely disorganized by injuries incurred during the Wesleyan game.

George Cadigan, clever sophomore back, who received internal injuries which resulted in partial paralysis is recovering quickly and it is hoped that he will be able to play with the Lord Jeffs in the decisive Little Three battle with Williams on November 15. "Del" Kenyon, who has played first string center for Amherst, has been groomed to take the place of Cadigan in the kicking game as Cadigan has done most of the punting in the past.

Captain "Ham" Tener received injuries to his side and hip and DePasqua most likely will be missing from the Lord Jeff lineup because of injuries. Westfall, clever substitute guard, is laid up with a broken leg.

If the quartet of Knutson, Gottlieb, Hutchinson, and Hogue sees action against the State College men this afternoon, it will be the lightest backfield to start a varsity game in five seasons for the average weight of these ball-toters is only 155 pounds per man.

Massachusetts has been almost as unfortunate in their list of injured players, with the "Mighty Mite" Ralph Kneeland out of play for the next week and a half, nursing an injury to his arm which he received in the Worcester Tech game last Saturday. "Art" Brown is recovering from a slight indisposition and should

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NEW COLLEGE SONG BY CAPT. E. M. SUMNER

New Song Has Pep and Fire to Suit A Football Fight

This afternoon is being heard for the first time in football atmosphere Captain E. Miles Sumner's new march "Fight Massachusetts." The music and words for this song were written last spring by the Captain, a band arrangement of which has been made by Hendrick Schelton, band leader of the Seventh Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allen, a personal friend of Captain Sumner. Schelton, who has written many marches, has done a fine piece of work in making the band arrangement of the new march.

"Fight Massachusetts" was written to give Bay State a snappy marching song, one which would be suitable for a football game, and one to inspire the team to fight. Captain Sumner has succeeded signally in his attempt. The tune is catchy with great opportunity for harmony in singing, while the words are appropriate and fit the music. It was planned to let Captain Sumner lead the United States Army Band in one number last night, and he hoped to have them play "Fight Massachusetts."

The college band is playing "Fight Massachusetts" today. The words for the chorus are printed herewith.

"Fight, fi-yi-yight Massachusetts,
Fight, fi-yi-yight every play;
Fight, fi-yi-yight for a touchdown,
Fight all your might today.
Fight down the field, Massachusetts,
The Stars in the Stripes will gleam;
Fi-yi-yight, fi-yi-yight for Old Bay State
Fight for the TEAM, TEAM, TEAM.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

KING FOOTBALL

Football, the King of college athletics, reigns supreme. Two of his subjects meet in the list, and eleven warriors, staunch and true, fight for supremacy. The knights representing the opposing sides are picked men; they have been trained in their battle strategy; they have been spurred on by the spirit of their countrymen and by the justice of their cause.

Crowds on the sides of the list do homage to King Football. Bands play in his honor. The spectators are as much a part of the fray as are the warriors. Before the game, all are gay and laughing. The ladies are decked out in their brightest costumes. The gentlemen show their gallantry in their attention to the ladies and show their superiority by explaining the fine points of the fray and the qualities of the warriors.

The fight is on. Plunging, charging, the men meet. The captains on the field dictate the method of attack. The warriors may gain, may be repulsed, but are never beaten. Again they smash the opposing knights. A knight is injured and is borne from the fray while a fresh warrior is put in his place. The other side now takes its turn at driving towards the goal. The battle continues. A touchdown. After a tremendous effort, a man has crossed the last line. The crowds on one side of the field cheer; those on the other yell encouragement. The fray goes on again. Crushing, tearing, always fighting, through to the end of the tournament they battle. The fight ends. The victors are acclaimed; the losers leave the field of conflict confident of having done their best, but conquered by a superior foe.

The crowds leave. Perhaps they enjoy a dance in the evening. No matter their acts, their thoughts are of the fray. Everything contributes to homage due King Football. He is adored. All hail "King Football."

"UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CLUB"

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I am going to try and refute the arguments raised against the proposal to change the present name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

These arguments were, briefly, six in number.

First: "There are already enough so-called liberal colleges in Massachusetts."

Of course, I could request a definition of "liberal." This would only result in a battle of books, quotations from Aristotle, Plato, Dom Bosco, Montessori, Bergson, Dewey, Durant, Watson, Barnes, and so on, ad infinitum. Supposing I state that there are only two liberal colleges in the state; namely, Amherst and Williams? I challenge anyone to name another! Harvard College? Possibly, if it were not tied up with Harvard University. Boston College? Not strictly with its Law School. Lowell Textile, Worcester Polytech, Springfield, Clark, where are the "great many"? For the sake of argument, let us assume that every college in the state is liberal. Now, off on a tangent we go. I register as a voter but decide that there are "enough good voters" in Stamford already and refuse to cast a ballot. There is no apparent public demand for my vote or my entrance into the political arena. I may have background, assume that I am politically-minded, etc., but there are enough of this type already; ergo, there is no need for me. So any potential talents lie dormant because the reactionary element does not want new blood. The crux of the fallacy in that contention that Massachusetts "has enough liberal colleges" is this: has a state institution the moral right to decide when the limit of its usefulness has been reached basing this decision largely on the rosette-sentiment of a few alumni? Should the scope of M.A.C. not increase in every possible way when its physical equipment and academic worth warrant infinitely more giving than is visible under the present static conditions? Has M.A.C. "exhausted its possibilities"?

Second: "M.A.C. is well and favorably known under its present name."

In other words, let well enough alone. Frankly, I question the sweeping truth of our adversaries' contention. No doubt, M.A.C. has a smug, cow-like, internal satisfaction with its reputation. True, no one has much severe criticism to offer,—people "speak well" of it if they happen to know that the institution exists. Why? Because people will "speak well" of any person, organization, or institution suffering from an "inferiority complex" and doing nothing very alarming, which does not lead, or which refuses to initiate or mold public opinion and thought. Good old M.A.C., hamstrung by standpat legislators for years, ingrown, introspective, living solely in its past!

Third: "There is no need for a change in name of the college if it is to be fundamentally agricultural."

Well, well! When was this decided? According to a recent census, Massachusetts ranked 38th (out of 48) in agricultural production.

Fourth: "The College is rated high by other institutions."

By this, I take it, our opponents imply that if "Aggie" goes "State," our academic brethren will cross us from their mailing lists and refuse to play with us. Indeed, it would be tragic to lose our place in the charmed circle! No more will Amherst and Aggie men pal around together, never again will Bowdoin or Dartmouth confer honorary degrees on our graduates, gone to the limbo of the past will be the convivial get-togethers of Aggie and Harvard men, gone are our exchange professors from Yale, Rutgers, Middlebury, and Leland Stanford! Well, such are the vicissitudes of life and we'll have to struggle along even against the ignoble snubbing we will receive.

Fifth: "M.A.C. is judged by its men rather than its name."

It is certainly fortunate that the pioneers of "Amherst Academy" and the "Female

(Continued on Page 6)

Oh Yeah

We are always amazed to see how few men escort or accompany co-eds to the various athletic functions. Most of us agree that we are parsimonious to a degree but that is not a good alibi for the co-eds purchase their own athletic tickets. And if the girls read the November *Woman's Home Companion*, ignorance of the game cannot be the cause. No, after all the reason is that the men are afraid to ask a co-ed or else that the co-eds refuse the proffered invitations. Speaking from personal experience we would say that the cause is—Oh, none of *your* damned business.

The song-chapels are a good idea but it is annoying, to such of us as are trying to catch up on our sleep, to have to stand up for it. All right, if you have that kind of a mind, go ahead and say that we have no college spirit; we're too sleepy to debate.

God's in his heaven—the pond is full of water and there will be ice for skating on the evenings when we ought to be studying.

Everyone is working to have the name of the College changed—except for a few Stockbridge students who prominently label their cars M.A.C. and explain to all and sundry that they are members of the Massachusett's *Agricultural* College. We realize perfectly that there is a certain stage of adolescence at which one gets great satisfaction from flaunting banners and pennants but unless we are greatly mistaken those with a flair for this sort of thing can purchase S.S.A. banners and stickers for a nominal sum.

For those who wish for social comforts on Sunday evenings—The social hour at the First Church is from six to seven; at the Metholist Church from seven to eight. Some of our more experienced panhandlers take in both social hours and avoid both business meetings.

"Rabbit," with a huge boulder in his hand, had just chased Prof. Gordon over the uphill half of the Holyoke Range:

"How did this get here Prof.?"

"You brought it."

The height of bad taste is possessed by the man who felt impelled to write comments upon the pictures in the Memorial Building. Such actions are censured even in the remoter rural regions.

Everyone seems well equipped with ash-receivers this year. At any rate none of the ash-trays in the "Mem" Building have been stolen.

Oh Yeah!

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Motion pictures imported from France were the feature of the first French Club meeting held Thursday October 30 in Stockbridge auditorium. The pictures shown were "Champagne Industry," and "A Trip Down the Seine from Paris to the Sea." A short business meeting preceded the showing of the pictures.

The program for the second monthly meeting has already been arranged. Dean Atkinson of Amherst will give an illustrated lecture. These slides have been gathered as a result of many years of investigations in France and other European countries.

The program for the remainder of the year will include French concerts, production of plays in French, and the showing of a full length feature film made in France.

Meetings will be opened to all of those interested as well as members of the French Club.

PORTER DISCUSSES UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Paul Porter, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy spoke before the student body at chapel, Friday, October 24. His main theme was the present unemployment situation in the United States. He favored a socialistic government with the profits of industry more evenly distributed among the masses.

Mr. Porter quickly obtained student interest by pointing out that five thousand men daily throng a public New York labor agency eagerly seeking work. Yet other men in the same vicinity are working eleven and twelve hours a day.

However, to satisfy the present wants of the working class, to employ the present excess of workers, each worker would need labor but six hours a day if the present industrial system were placed on a more equal basis.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Again the day that Amherst and Massachusetts are to meet in an athletic competition is fast approaching. There is a strange feeling in the air. Amherst, although it has had a fairly good season so far in the year, appears to have a very battered club after its terrible game with its old foe, Wesleyan. Consequently, Bay Staters hopes are rising fast and a new feeling of confidence is being manifested by the students in their football team. Ye Scribe is caught up with the idea that here is a chance to beat Amherst in football. So, he derides to seek an interview with the man in charge of Amherst's football destinies, "Al" Wheeler.

Somehow or other, Ye Scribe felt a little constraint at first in asking questions but this soon left him when he discovered how interesting this coach was. Some of the questions that Ye Scribe put forth to the Amherst mentor were quite confusing but everything turned out all right.

"To begin with," said Ye Scribe, "I should like to know a few statistics about your team."

"Well," answered Mr. Wheeler, "we are putting on a rather light team this week. The line weighs on an average of 180 pounds while the backfield I should say does not average more than 155. The average height of the line is about six feet, whereas the backfield is only about five feet eight in the average."

"Who will be your acting captain if Tener does not play?" asked Ye Scribe.

"I suspect that Turner is the most likely man to take over that job," answered the coach.

"Who, in your estimation, is the best football player on your team?"

"Turner will be the best man Saturday," replied Mr. Wheeler, "but, of course, Tener is the best backfield man we have."

"During this year's season, who was the player whom you thought was the best on the opposing teams?"

"James, of Princeton, was by far the best."

"Have you any idea that Amherst will have an easy time with our team this year?" queried Ye Scribe.

"Not at all! Your teams have always put up a good fight. Besides, not one of our regular backfield will be in the game."

"Then you think we have a good chance of winning the game?" put in Ye Scribe.

"Well, I wouldn't say anything about that," said the coach as our interview came to an end.

SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL KEENER IN OLD DAYS

Powerful Bay State Teams Developed By Coaches in Past Years

During the years immediately preceding and following 1905, the College had several Dartmouth men as coaches of football, two of whom were outstanding. Both of these men turned out excellent teams which met and defeated colleges which were out of our class, not only in numbers but also in experience.

Coach Jennings had been an outstanding halfback at Dartmouth before coming to M.A.C. as coach of football. Not only did he know and understand the game but he was able to instil his knowledge into his players. He was a driver but he did not antagonize the players. He was always behind the team pointing out mistakes in no uncertain tones but he was equally quick to praise and encourage good work on the part of the men. The fighting spirit so prevalent at Dartmouth at that time was instilled into the men so that they reached heights unattainable under an ordinary coach. He developed co-operation between the players so that the team functioned as a unit and not as

(Continued on Page 4)

PREXY SAYS

WORKING ONE'S WAY

A very large proportion of the students at this College are working for wages during the academic year in order to pay a part of their college expenses. Still others work during vacations for the same purpose. In fact, a recent survey shows that nearly 80% of our college students are earning part or all of their own college expenses.

From many standpoints, this is "all to the good." Such students usually value and appreciate their college opportunities more than do those to whom it is given free of all effort on their part. Similarly they are more accustomed to work for what they get than are those to whom everything is handed without effort on their part. Appreciation and the will to work are valuable assets to students from the standpoint of the College and what it can give.

On the other hand, a necessity to earn too large a proportion of one's way through college is a serious handicap. In the beginning, it interferes with participation in extra-curricular activities which are one of the very valuable aspects of a college course. All my life, I have regretted that I did not borrow more money and participate more in such activities during my university course. Carried further, the necessity to work too many hours at outside tasks makes it impossible to do well the required class room and laboratory work, which is the real serious purpose of coming to college.

In general, a student who either has on hand or can secure by assistance or borrowing, less than the entire necessary expenses of the first year and at least half those of the other three years is seriously handicapped and will probably not be able to carry a full college program satisfactorily. Of course, there are some exceptions, in cases of students who have exceptional capacity or opportunity for earning money or exceptional ability to carry collegiate work.

NOTICES

Caves located on the land of Mr. Leon E. Rose of Sunderland which adjoins the College property on Mount Toby on the north are private property and admission to them is permissible only by consent of the owner. Persons who visit the property without permission of the owner are liable to legal prosecution for tresspass.

R. W. Thatcher, *President*

Four years ago the *Yukhorne Society* was formed by a small group of students who wishes an outlet for literary expression other than the *Collegian*. Since its inception the *Yukhorne* has published three small booklets of verse and prose written entirely by students. Each of these three volumes was favorably received by the student body.

The *Yukhorne*, as an activity, appeals to only a small part of the student body. Because of this fact the poems in last year's volume are the work of only a few students. This year it is planned to enlarge the membership of the society and so provide a greater variety of content.

Because of the number of meetings held by other activities, the society does not wish to call for an immediate meeting of those interested in writing for the *Yukhorne* until it knows that there is a sufficient number of interested individuals to make it worth while. There are no restrictions placed upon membership in the society other than interest in some phase of writing, poetry, prose, drama or criticism.

If you are interested in membership in the *Yukhorne Society* drop a signed contribution for it in the *Collegian* box in the "Mem" Building or give your name to either L. H. Takahashi '31 or to Oscar Margolin '32.

The representative of the White Studio will be on campus the week-ends of November 7 and 14 to take the individual pictures of the junior class. One of White's glossies is necessary in order to have a picture in the *Index*. There will be a deposit of $1.00 which will be deducted from any pictures ordered. This will cover the expense of making the glossy print but does not obligate the purchase of any pictures.

Manager Templeton Amherst

Captain Tener Amherst

Coach "Al" Wheeler Amherst

OFFICIALS' SIGNAL CODE

1. Military salute—Unnecessary roughness.
2. Hands on hips—Off side.
3. Grasping of one wrist—Holding.
4. Pusing movement of hands to front with arms hanging verticle—Pushing or helping runner with ball.
5. Horizontal arc of either hand—Player illegally in motion.
6. Sifting of hands in horizontal plane—Incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.
7. Folded arms—Refusal of penalty.
8. Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical—Interference with forward pass (also pass which touches ineligit le player).
9. Waving hand behind back—Illegal forward pass.
10. Both arms extended above head—A score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

AMHERST HUMILIATED BY 1924 AGGREGATION

17-7 Defeat Administered by Goremen to Purple and White in Game Replete with Action

(From *The Massachusetts Collegian*, November 5, 1924.)

"The 'Battle of the Ages' has been succeeded in the inter-town series by the 'Battle of the Century,' and once more the Purple and White of Amherst has been lowered in defeat to the Maroon and White of Aggie. Through sixty minutes of gruelling football the Goremen outplayed the heavier Amherst eleven, made their own breaks and won by a 17 to 7 score before a record crowd of 7000. The M.A.C. eleven has well been christened 'the irresistible inch worms'; slow but steady is their advance and only their opponents can realize the omnipotence of each plodding advance for a score. Their sole brilliance lies in the concerted effort and constant aggressiveness of eleven men. One of the salient features of the game was the excellent condition of the M.A.C. team. Not a single substitution was made and no serious injury was incurred during the struggle. The Agrarians were outweighed ten pounds to the man in the line and about eight in the backfield, yet the only offense which Amherst successfully launched was by the aerial route. On the other hand, the home team gained consistently through the line and skirted the ends on a few instances for ample yardage. The Aggie tackling was the most savage demonstration they have given this year.

"The initial kickoff, Amherst to M.A.C., was a touchback and Aggie had the ball on her twenty yard line. After a series of line plunges, Moberg punted to the Amherst forty-yard line. The Sabrinas made a first down in three rushes, and then Gilmer circled left end for twenty yards but fumbled when tackled. Thurlow recovered for M.A.C. McGeoch and Sullivan earned a first down in three plunges but the Amherst defense tight-

(Continued on Page 4)

MASSACHUSETTS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back row, left to right—Tyler, Bickford, Goodall, Leary, Foley, Pollard, Diggs, Fabyan, Costello, Line coach Grayson.
Middle row—Field coach McGeoch, Manty, Bunten, Foskett, Dangelmayer, Holmberg, Kneeland, Houran, Sisson.
Front row—Brown, Sylvester, Kimball, Little, Stanislewski, Cummings, Libbey, Burrington.

Erik A. Johnson
M. A. C. Manager

Charles R. McGeoch
M. A. C. Coach

OFFICIALS

Referee—Leslie Mann, Springfield
Umpire—W. E. Dunn, Adams
Field Judge—Victor N.Wall, Springfield
Head Linesman—J. Franklin Farrell, Lee

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

MASSACHUSETTS		AMHERST
Wood, fb		(33) Hutchinson, fb
Kimball, rhb	Holmberg, qb	Brown, lhb (19) Hogue, rhb (49) Gottlieb, qb (50) Knutson, lhb
Little, re	Burrington, rt	Bunten, rg (48) Ray, re (13) Kirk, rt (28) Stuek, rg
Leary, c		(40) D. Kenyon, c
Libbey, lg	Foskett, lt	Stanislewski, le (43) McFarland, lg (45) Whitney, lt (58) C. Kenyon, le

M. A. C. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Bickford, Ralph H. (Bick)	'33	Center	5' 6"	157
Brown, Arthur E. (Art)	'32	Back	5' 8"	154
Bunten, John F. (Jack)	'32	Guard	5' 7"	187
Burrington, John C. (Johnnie)	'32	Tackle	5' 9"	185
Costello, John P. (Costie)	'31	End	5' 7"	157
Cummings, Benton P. (Ben)	'33	Guard	6' 1"	206
Dangelmayer, Winton R. (Dinie)	'31	End	5' 11"	176
Diggs, Roberts L. (Bob)	'32	Back	5' 10"	167
Fabyan, Warren W. (Doc)	'32	End	5' 10"	166
Foley, John J. (Jack)	'32	End	5' 10"	156
Foskett, Clifford R. (Cliff)	'32	Tackle	6' 2"	189
Gertz, Max B. (Max)	'33	Guard	5' 7"	208
Goodall, Leslie D. (Les)	'32	End	5' 10"	153
Hager, William P. (Bill)	'33	End	6' 1"	156
Hammond, Richard C. (Dick)	'33	Back	5' 8"	159
Hayes, Ernest (Ernie)	'31	Back	5' 9"	150
Hines, Francis M. (Pickles)	'31	Tackle	5' 11"	172
Holmberg, Oscar E. (Ossie)	'32	Back	5' 7"	158
Houran, Gordon A. (Doggy)	'33	Center	5' 6"	159
Kimball, Phillip W. (Si)	'31	Back	5' 10"	178
Kneeland, Ralph F. (Ralphie)	'31	Back	5' 5"	132
Leary, Daniel J. (Dan)	'33	Center	5' 10"	161
Libbey, William C. (Bill)	'32	Tackle	6'	187
Little, Charles L. (Charlie)	'31	Tackle	6' 1"	166
Manty, Charles W. (Charlie)	'31	Back	5' 7"	175
Merrick, Norman (Norm)	'31	Center	5' 6"	143
Pollard, Robert L. (Saub)	'32	Back	5' 10"	153
Sisson, Parker L. (Posse)	'33	Back	5' 8"	138
Stanislewski, Leon (Stan)	'31	End	6' 2"	178
Sylvester, George S. (Tuffy)	'32	Back	5' 6"	142
Thompson, Elmer J. (Doc)	'32	Center	5' 10"	165
Tyler, Stanley W. (Stan)	'33	End	5' 9"	148
Welch, Frederick J. (Freddie)	'32	Back	5' 5"	138
Wood, Harold S. (Woodie)	'33	Back	5' 10"	167

MANY STAFF MEMBERS VENERABLE GRIDSTERS

Munson, Grayson, McGeoch, and Gore Made Creditable Records

Speaking of athletes, there are a few men right on our campus, now faculty members, who have played on some of the best teams that the state college—known by the name of "Aggie" then—has ever placed on the gridiron. These teams played in the so-called "good old days," when various athletic associations never heard of subsidizing athletics.

Foremost among the members of our faculty who have served the college on the football field is Mr. Willard A. Munson '05, who is at present Director of the Extension Service. His appellation in those days was "Roaring Bill Munson," and how he did roar! "Bill" played for four years in the best football period that the state college has ever experienced. He was captain of the team in 1904 and all during his career he was first string fullback. The year that "Bill" was captain, he was mentioned as All Eastern fullback, and this honor was not at all mean for in those days the Bay Staters met Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan, as well as Amherst.

Harold M. "Kid" Gore, present head coach of athletics, was a peppy representative of Massachusetts on the gridiron in the years 1909 through 1912. He played at quarterback, and his field

(Continued on Page 4)

AMHERST COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	*No.*	*Class*	*Position*	*Height*	*Weight*
Ashley, Paul W.	9	'33	Guard	5' 10"	222
Cadigan, George	51	'33	Back	5' 11"	166
Clair, Harry	22	'33	Tackle	6'	165
Cook, S. L. (Sel)	18	'33	End	5' 10"	140
DePasqua, Joseph (Joe)	44	'32	Back	6'	160
Drake, N. (Neal)	42	'32	End	6'	150
Feinberg, E. L (Ed)	32	'33	Tackle	6' 1"	184
Frank, J. W. (Warzy)	36	'33	Back	5' 11"	157
Freeman, H. (Hersh)	20	'33	Guard	5' 6"	180
Grean, L. K. (Larry)	30	'33	Guard	6'	150
Gottlieb, B. L. (Bunny)	49	'31	Back	5' 5"	159
Greenough, R. B. (Bob)	24	'32	Back	6'	185
Hogue, A. L. (Bob)	19	'33	Back	5' 8"	140
Hutchinson, A. S. (Hutch)	33	'33	Back	6' 1"	167
Keedy, D. M. (Dave)	15	'32	Tackle	5' 11"	170
Kenyon, A. C. (Del)	40	'32	Center	6' 2"	178
Kenyon, C. M. (Charlie)	58	'32	End	6' 1"	174
Kirk, W. H. (Bill)	13	'31	Tackle	6' 2"	195
Knutson, F. W. (Knute)	50	'32	Back	5' 11"	166
Lane, W. S. (Count)	99	'33	Back	5' 11"	149
MacColl, Wm. (Sandy)	56	'32	Guard	5' 9"	165
McFarland, W. (Mac)	43	'31	Guard	6' 2"	209
Mills, Everett (Ev)	37	'33	Back	6'	150
Moses, Hamilton (Ham)	52	'31	Center	6' 1"	165
Partridge, C. F. (Charlie)	39	'33	Back	5' 11"	167
Phillips, Wendell (Wendy)	57	'32	Guard	5' 11"	168
Ray, W. (Bill)	48	'32	End	6'	175
Sneed, G. L. (George)	53	'33	Back	5' 9"	165
Stebbins, H. H. (Steb)	41	'33	Back	6'	160
Stuek, W. H. (Bill)	28	'32	Guard	6' 1"	183
Tener, H. F. (Ham)	55	'31	Back	5' 8"	172
Turnbull, D. V. (Moose)	27	'33	Tackle	6' 2"	186
Turner, H. M. (Bull)	59	'31	Tackle	6' 1"	175
Van Schenck, J. C. (Jack)	35	'33	Back	6'	165
Westfall, L. D. (Westy)	31	'33	Guard	5' 9"	178
Wheeler, R. (Ralph)	38	'33	End	6' 1"	175
Whitehead, L. H. (Lew)	14	'32	Back	5' 10"	154
Whitney, Bruce	45	'31	Tackle	6' 2"	203
Yewens, R. (Minnie)	59	'33	Center	6' 3"	175

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AMHERST HUMILIATED BY 1924 AGGREGATION

(Continued from Page 3)

cned and Moberg was again forced to punt. It landed behind the goal line for a touchback. Amherst attempted an assault on the invincible Aggie line. Hill, however, was forced to punt but scarcely had the ball left his toe when the lank form of Captain Marx loomed up and snote the pigskin back to earth. It rolled behind the Amherst goal and "Moxie" beat Hill to the ball for the initial score. Jones easily lifted the placement for the extra point. . . .

"The second period opened with an exchange of punts but realizing the equality of the opposing punter the Amherst quarter again tried their highly rated forward pass offense. Gustafson intercepted the first pass and ran down the side lines behind good interference to the Amherst twenty-yard line. Here "Red" Sullivan stepped into prominence by knifing through the left tackle in two successive plunges for the second score. Jones' toe was infallible.

"M.A.C. kicked off to Amherst and in three passes the ball was carried to the Aggie twenty-three yard line. Here the Sabrinas were held but Moberg, whose ankle was injured earlier in the game only punted to the fifteen yard line. Appreciating the futility of rushing, Amherst continued its forward pass game and the third attempt, Cadigan to Moore, was received behind the line. Moore drop-kicked the point after the touchdown and shortly after, the half ended.

Drew, the Amherst flash, entered the game at the beginning of the second half but his ankle injury was too great to permit any successful work. The third period was replete with intercepted passes and charges down the field which were always checked in dangerous territory. The final score came in the last period as a result of a determined march by M.A.C. from their twenty-five yard line to the Amherst twenty-yard line. Hilyard through center, Sullivan through the tackle, and McGeoch around the ends and a pass from Sullivan to Gustafson accounted for this fifty-five yard advance. With their backs to the wall Amherst held for three downs. Then Jones dropped back for a placement, Gustafson holding the ball for him and the boot was successful. . . .

The summary:

M.A.C.		Amherst
Jones, le		re, Wilder
Mouradian, lt		rt, Kirk
Thurlow, lg		rg, Daggett
Coubig, c		c, Richardson
Gleason, rg		lg, Pratt
Marx, rt		lt, Davis
Moberg, re		le, McBride, Wilson
Gustafson, qb		qb, Moore
McGeoch, lhb		rhb, Priddy, Gilmer
Sullivan, rhb		lhb, Gilmer, Cadigan, Drew
Hilyard, fb		fb, Hill

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total
M.A.C. 7 7 0 3—17
Amherst 0 7 0 0— 7

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Marx, Cadigan. Points from try after touchdown—Jones 2, Moore. Goal from field—Jones.

STAFF MEMBERS GRIDSTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

generalship accounted for many victories. While he was playing, the team met opponents like Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Boston College. The club in "Kid's" day was coached by "Doc" Hubbards, all-American back from Amherst.

Then there is Emery E. Grayson '17, who was captain of the 1916 team which was one of the five best teams in the history of the college. "Em" was recognized as the best end on the field at the Harvard Stadium the year that Harvard won over Massachusetts 7-0. Moreover, that same year he was all New England end which was as great an honor as that of making an all-American team today. Another one of our faculty members who also fought for the state college, is Oliver C. Roberts of the class of 1918. "Tobey," as his classmates called him, was second string guard on the 1915 club, but in the following year earned his letter as guard on the varsity line.

Coaching our present football team is another one of Bay State's stars. Of course the reference is to Charles McGeoch '25 who played for three years on the varsity squad. "Chick" was a ripsnorter in his day, and was third highest scorer in the east his senior year in college. The 1924 team on which he played was very successful, winning six games and losing but one. That year, the varsity club defeated Amherst College by a score of 17-7, the eleven men who started the game also finishing it.

Some of the newer men are Spellman '27, Rice '28, and Tuttle '28. Spellman and Rice had the misfortune to get smashed up before the end of the season, but Tuttle lasted the grind and established for himself the reputation as being one of the pluckiest men to play on the state college teams.

SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL KEENER IN OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 2)

an aggregation of individual players. He was fortunate in that he did not have to spend most of his time teaching the fundamentals for many of the players were from large city high schools which offered a good football background.

Coach Bullock, another Dartmouth man was Jennings' successor. He was the same type of man, equally quick to censure and to praise, and equally successful into giving his teams a fighting spirit which was never lowered even in defeat. His teams won most of their games but even the defeats were hard fought battles which were not settled until the final whistle blew.

Director Munson of the Extension Service, who was captain of the 1905 team and one of the best minor college players of his time, says that the morale of a football team is only as high as the morale of the general student body. There are always times, especially after a series of defeats, when the students have little faith in the football team and do not hesitate to say so although a show of confidence on the part of the students is one of the essentials toward building a winning team.

At the time of which we are writing student support and confidence were at their peak. One example of student support stood out. Many of the football men were earning their way through college by waiting on table. Sometimes the coach would decide that certain of these men needed a rest from prartise and work. When this happened there were always students who would take the place of these waiters so that they could rest and not take any pay for the service. They would also substitute for the waiters when they were away on trips without demanding any compensation.

Student support means a great deal to any team, the men on the field cannot distinguish what the crowd is saying but the noise is encouraging and enthusiasm in the crowd means added enthusiasm on the field.

(Interview with Director Munson.)

*High-ho—Great news for fussers!—spats are no longer the attributes of pansies. They will be the means of keeping fusser's ankles warm this fall and winter. Frequenters of Paradise, The Mountain and The Downs will find them quite indispensable. Spats should match the suit, of course.—*Lord Jeff.*

*High-ho—pipes are always a problem to freshmen—the trend is toward the deeply curved type known as "chest warmers" or "scotch-heaters."—*Lord Jeff.*

*High-ho—white is the most popular color for couduroy slacks—wear a bright sweater—bright large-patterned socks—and comfortable shoes. Don't be bashful—even the history professors wear coudu-roys—and they ought to know.—*Lord Jeff.*

*High-ho—Galluses have always been preferable to belts, but they have seemed a bit incongruous on the comfortable dresser who goes around in his shirt-sleeves. *Lord Jeff* has created braces of oxford in white, blue, tan, and green to match one's shirts. Worn with slacks around the campus, their presence is not too conspicuous—at the same time our smoothy is not "caught with his pants down."—*Lord Jeff.*

The *Lord Jeff* stylist will answer any style questions free of charge. Address *Lord Jeff* Haberdashery, Amherst. Your representative is "Kozy", 31 North, or Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

WORCESTER ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Engineers assumed a strong offensive with Asp, Sodano, and Kane starring. They were held for downs, however, by the fighting Bay Staters, and the ball wavered back and forth in midfield. In the last few moments of play uncompleted passes were made by the losers in a desperate but unavailing effort to score.

Both teams were inconvenienced during the contest by the wet and slippery field. Several substitutions were made by both teams. Due to a dislocated elbow, Kneeland was lost to the home team in the third period. The lineup:

Worcester Tech	Massachusetts
Walloy, le	re, Stanisiewski, Foley
Holcombe, Larson, lt	rt, Foskett
Moore, lg	rg, Bunten
Maggiacomo, c	c, Leary
Underhill, rg	lg, Libbey, Cummings
Larson, Cruickshank, rt	lt, Burrington
Leach, re	le, Dangelmayer, Goodall, Little
Solano, qb	qb, Holmberg
Kane, lhb	rhb, Kneeland, Sylvester, Manty
Gartrell, rhb	lhb, Kimball
Asp, fb	fb, Wood

Touchdown—Kane. Referee—T. P. Shea, B.U. Umpire—A. G. Johnson, Springfield. Linesman—G. A. Chalmers. Time—four 12-minute periods.

COMPLETION OF BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

made for this service, and it is to be incorporated as part of the Commencement Week program.

It is Professor Hicks' hope that the present senior class will be able to use the new pool a few times before they graduate, but whether they can or not depends upon his ability to unwind considerable red tape." There is a state law to the effect that if any part of a building is accepted and used, the entire building is accepted, and under that plan, the minute the pool is used the contractors can quit and claim the work is done. There are also complications concerning the inspection necessary for acceptance. If it is at all possible however, Professor Hicks will arange it, and everyone is confident in his ability to do so.

It is also planned to have some parts of the cage accessible this winter if the contractors are willing. This will probably be the wooden track. Basketball shall have to wait another year before moving out of the Drill Hall but that is to be expected. As things stand now, everyone is content with the fact that the building is at last a reality and that it stands, with the Memorial Building, as solid proof that the alumni and friends of the College can help make the institution worthy of its reputation.

ALUMNI WHO RETURNED FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Q.T.V.—Kennedy '24, A. Spellman '27, "Red" Mahoney '27, Elsworth Barnard '28, E. H. Fossalian '28, Robert Fox '28, Lucian Dean '30, Paul Stacey '30, Herman Magnuson '30, J. Paul Paksarian '30.

Phi Sigma Kappa—"Pop" Clark '84, "Stan" Crosby '11, William Loring '18, William Gustafson '20, "Denny" Wilder '29, Frank Burbank '30.

Kappa Sigma—Robley Nash '29, Roger Hintze '29, Warren Tufts '28, Clarence Hammond '30, "Ken" Hunt '30.

Alpha Sigma Phi—William O'Leary '30, Rogert Taft '30, Al Zuger '30, Smith '22.

Alpha Gamma Rho—John W. Divine '29, Don Lacroix '22, Robert Moriarty '28, Kendall Marsh '28.

Kappa Epsilon—Ernest Putnam '23, Richard Bittinger '24, "Al" Flynn '24, William Parkin '26, James Bowers '27, Ralph Jamison '21.

Theta Chi—Leslie Abbot '14, Ralph Gunn '30, "Tom" Tomphorde '30, Charles Cox '30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—"Dick" Foley '18, Joseph Burbeck '24.

Lambda Chi Alpha—"Ken" Moody '27, Charles Leonard '28, Russell Whitten '29.

Delta Phi Alpha—Sam Cutler, Hally Berman, Max Bavarnic '28, Maurice Suher '30.

Delta Phi Gamma—Rae Atwood '30, May Buckler '30, Gertrude Davis '30, Evelyn Dover '30, Margaret Donovan '30, Gertrude Maylott '30, Evelyn Sandstrom '30.

Mrs. R. W. Thatcher and the executive committee entertained and gave a Tea to the women members of the faculty last Thursday afternoon, October 13.

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STOCKBRIDGE

Kolony Klub has announced its Tenth Anniversary of the founding of its fraternity to be held this week-end in Amherst. They are expecting 150 alumni back for this occasion. The program is as follows:

October 31

8 p. m. Annual Alumni House Party and Dance.

November 1

a. m. Hi-whose-back—Hello!
1 p. m. M.A.C.-Amherst game.
4 p. m. Corporation meeting at the "M" Building.
7 p. m. Annual Birthday Party and Banquet, Draper Hall, for Men.
Women at Kolony Klub for Buffet luncheon and entertained by the Women of the professional troupe.
9.30-11 p. m. New York Professional Vaudeville entertainment for all.

Grant E. Hamilton S'21, "News of my work since leaving M.A.C. may not be very unusual but you are welcome to it if you care to use it. When I left there in 1921 I took a position as herdsman with a pure bred Jersey herd in East Greenwich, R. I., and remained there about two years. In 1924 I rented a farm (later purchased) in Clarksburg, four miles from North Adams, Mass., and started with a few pure bred Jerseys headed by a young sire purchased of J. T. Carpenter & Son. The herd now numbers about 30 head and every pure bred cow in the herd has a Register of Merit record or is now on test.

Numerous good young bulls have been sold to breeders in New England and as far west as Indiana.

Visitors are always very welcome at Riverdale Farm. Am married and have two children. My two years at M.A.C. were well spent time and money. The benefit derived cannot be estimated. I am always glad to visit M.A.C. whenever I can."

Harmon Boelsma, S'27, came back to the College during Farm and Home Week in July for his first visit since graduation. He started his Animal Husbandry career as cow tester in Barnstable County which he held for a year, having charge of the test work for over 200 cows of the various members of the association. He did a splendid piece of work on this job and received a very flattering write-up in the Barnstable County Farm Bureau News when he left. He next served as herdsman at Brae Burn Farm, Hatchville until he purchased a small 30 acre farm in April 1929 at East Bridgewater.

He is vice-president of the local cow-test association, (Edwin E. Whitmore, S'27, is the tester), and his herd production has topped the records of the association every month since he joined. His herd completed a year's record in June 1930 with an average of 13,905 pounds of milk, and 508 pounds of butter fat. His top cow gave 20,085 pounds of milk, with 651 pounds of butter fat on two milkings a day.

Boelsma reports he buys the best California alfalfa to feed his stock, since the farm is too small to raise sufficient forage or furnish adequate pasturage, and mixes his own grain ration, using a low protein mixture. Ronald Belcher '27, another Stockbridge man, is his assistant on the farm.

Harmon also tells us he is married, and has a young son, born in April.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATED BY W.P.I.

Harriers from Worcester Trip Local Men by Decisive Score of 16-43

Last Saturday, on its own course, the Massachusetts cross-country team again suffered a humiliating defeat, this time the victors being the members of the Worcester cross-country team who ran a great race, defeating the state college team by a score of 16-43. The weather which was rainy and murky cannot be blamed for the Massachusetts defeat because both teams were subjected to the same conditions. Pierce and Kelley, running for Worcester Tech, crossed the finish line together to form a tie. Mace and Hall who finished third and fourth respectively were followed closely by Captain McGuckian of the state college.

HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

called forth much praise. Colored pennants hung from the rafters giving the hall a festive appearance. In the corner and scattered along the wall were cedar trees. These trees threw into bold relief poster paintings of fraternity insignias and comic sketches typifying collegiate studies. Colored lanterns hung from the ceiling sockets and presented a pleasant hazy glow. The band was placed on a raised platform.

Theta Chi won first prize, a silver cup, for presenting the most attractive house in competition held among the fraternities in conjunction with Homecoming Day. Neatness and arrangement were the two factors noted in considering the winner. Temporary fixtures were judged only in accordance to their fitting in with the regular fittings. Professors Rand and Thayer and Miss Knowlton acted as judges. The ranking sheet of one of the judges placed Theta Chi, first, Delta Phi Gamma second, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third, and Q.T.V., fourth.

Possible plans for next year carry new aids for competitors. These aids will probably be a series of lectures dealing with the best arrangement of furniture and inside decoration. Members of the various fraternities will be invited to attend so that they may obtain information concerning the best arrangement of inside fixtures.

CO-ED NOTES

Mabel Field '31 and Albion Ricker '28 were married in the Episcopal Church, in Sheffield last Saturday afternoon. Nine co-eds from the Abbey attended the wedding. The bride wore white satin and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her sister, Ruth Field, was bridesmaid. A friend of the groom acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will live in Turner, Maine, following their honeymoon.

S.C.S. held its initiation for freshmen pledges at Miss Hamlin's last Saturday night. They arrived as sheeted ghosts and left full of ice cream and feeling much better.

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SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

STATE COLLEGE AND AMHERST

(Continued from Page 1)

team up with Holmberg, Wood, and Kimball against the Lord Jeffs to complete a formidable backfield for the Bay Staters. This is a snappy speedy, shifty quartet with sufficient weight to make themselves felt. In the line, Massachusetts has plenty of weight in Stanisiewski at right end, Foskett in the tackle berth, Bunten as right guard, Houran, Leary, or Thompson at center, Libbey as left guard, Burrington in the right tackle position, and Little at right end. Foley, Cummings, Goodall, and possibly Dangelmayer, may also see service against Amherst.

Past records in games won and lost this season cannot be relied upon in forecasting the outcome of this afternoon's encounter as Amherst as lost some of their best men through injuries as has the State College. However, both teams have plenty of fight left in them and this year's battle for the town championship should prove extremely interesting. So far this year, the Lord Jeffs have won three games, tied one, and lost one--defeating Vermont 41-0, Union 28-0, Worcester Tech 26-7, playing Wesleyan to a 19-19 tie in the Little Three opener; and being defeated by Princeton 25-0. On the other hand, Massachusetts has won but a single game and has lost four—defeating Middlebury 7-0; and losing to Bates 25-0, Bowdoin 45-0, C.C.N.Y. 37-7, and Worcester Tech 7-0.

This series between the State College and Amherst includes 38 games, extending from 1881 and the exception of a prolonged period from 1907 to 1921 when no hostilities on the gridiron were scheduled. Amherst has won 28 of the contests which have taken place while the State College has won but 9 and tied 1. Since the resumption of the annual town battle in 1921, two of the nine games played have been victories for the Bay Staters. The scores since 1921 are as follows:

1921 Amherst 13, Massachusetts 0
1922 Massachusetts 10, Amherst 6
1923 Amherst 7, Massachusetts 3
1924 Massachusetts 17, Amherst 7
1925 Amherst 27, Massachusetts 0
1926 Amherst 21, Massachusetts 7
1927 Amherst 20, Massachusetts 0
1928 Amherst 12, Massachusetts 0
1929 Amherst 13, Massachusetts 0

MUSIC AND DANCING FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Guy V. Glatfelter will chaperon Kappa Sigma, while Prof. and Mrs. Wallace F. Powers and Prof. and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer will serve likewise for Q.T.V. and Alpha Gamma Rho, respectively.

Jim Parker's "Ritzmores" of Spencer, Lew Cary's Band of Mountain Park, and the "Troubadours" of Holyoke will furnish the rhythm for the dancers at Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi in order of mention. Chaperons for Alpha Sigma Phi are to be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gaskill; for Kappa Epsilon are Prof. and Mrs. Grant B. Snyder and Prof. and Mrs. Harry G. Lindquist; and for Theta Chi are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Roberts.

NEW PICTURE EXHIBIT IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

A fresh showing of pictures has been placed in the Memorial Building, M.A.C. by Prof. Frank A. Waugh who has these exhibitions in charge. This consists of 54 prints by Dr. J. B. Parsboe of Bound Brook, N. J. Dr. Parsboe is a practicing physician, but his avocation is photography. In this field he is internationally famous. His work has been hung in many salons at home and abroad. The exhibition will continue for only a few days. The public is always welcome.

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BURBERRY OVERCOATS

THOMAS F. WALSH

"UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CLUB"

(Continued from Page 2)

Seminary" at South Hadley did not feel this way entirely or those holding the reins at the "New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." I think "Massachusetts" men will be judged in the future as men whether the name is changed or not.

Does it not seem rather strange that some of our alumni actually *fear* to lose the protecting influence of the name of Aggie and start out under a new banner? If college men are judged by human qualities and not associative institutional ones, why is there any objection to a change obviously more enlightening if nothing else? We who desire the change have positive reasons. Our opponents seem to be governed in the main by passive sentiment and a policy of "hands off."

Sixth: "Graduation from M.A.C. carries prestige in scientific and agricultural circles."

To this I answer with some retrospection: A college is judged by its men rather than its name!

The present name is misunderstood in business and professional circles and by potential incoming students. It is the majority name of a minority vocation in Massachusetts, a pedagogical tail wagging the dog. It is a constricting influence, a most antagonistic force against real college unity and pride, and against educational progress.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Connell, *Secretary*
University of Massachusetts Club

PAUL PORTER TALKS ON "STOPPING WAR"

Paul Porter addressed a combined gathering of the Liberal and International Relation Club members in the Memorial Room last Friday evening. His subject was "How to Stop War." In an interesting introduction Mr. Porter pointed out the reasons why such a subject is timely, mainly the rise of Facist and Communist parties in other countries and the tense situation in the East. All of which make the possibilities for war more acute than it has been in recent years.

Continuing with his speech, Mr. Porter stated that the abolishment of nationalism and the springing up a world thinking people would eliminate one of the causes of war, the blind and intense patriotism of nationalism.

A decrease in military preparation is a second force which would aid in stopping war. Preparation has only led to costly competition. Our sham battles in the Carribean just stir up the Japanese to stage similar combats which in turn worry the Chinese. So the cycle continues.

Fear is the basic cause of all war. A change of attitude and machinery to govern international relations would do much to obviate this third cause.

The last and a leading cause for war is the race for economic imperialism. The nations of the world find it imperative to obtain certain basic raw materials. Since the products of the nations must be sold, tariffs stir up ill feeling here. An international commission to regulate the distribution of essential commodities and a lowering of tariff duties would lessen this force of causing war.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer entertained the Senate and Adelphia and several bachelor members of the faculty at their home last Sunday evening.

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STRONG COMPETITION IN FROSH FOOTBALL

Freshmen Play Football Coached by Varsity Men

Let it not be said that the Massachusetts freshmen have not got the well-known Massachusetts spirit. Believe it or not, when "Chick" McGeoch called for freshman candidates for freshman football, there were some 74 or 75 men reporting for practice. Probably no one was more surprised than was Coach McGeoch in view of the fact that the average number of freshmen reporting for practice in the past has been just about half the number this year. "Chick" was somewhat abashed by this startling turnout, but within a short while he solved the problem by dividing the squad into six teams with several managers. These six teams he named the Mules, the Wildcats, the Panthers, the Lions, the Bulldogs, and the Wolves. Furthermore, "Chick" assigned to each team several men who had seen service on high school and prep school teams with the idea that the presence of experienced players would stimulate the men to greater heights of effort. That he has not failed in his purpose is evident by the keen competition existing among the various clubs. The captains and coaches of the different teams are as follows:

The Wolves who are leading in the interclub competition are led and coached by "Joe" Bush, former Turners Falls and Vermont Academy star. Bush, by the way, leads his teammates and fellow opponents in high scoring. "Binker" Smith, Henry, and Watson are the outstanding men supporting Bush.

Under the able tutelage of "Johnny" Costello and "Ralphy" Kneeland, the Wildcats present themselves as formidable opponents to the Wolves who are but one point ahead of the former club. Roger Blackburn, who was the prominent player at Stoneham High last year and who was coached by our own "Doc" Gordon, is captain of this team. He is ably supported by Shaffner, Goodhue, and Solomon, former end at Malden High School.

Next come the Lions who are two points behind the Wolves and one point behind the Wildcats. This is a truly scrapping team, and is coached by varsity material in the form of "Cy" Kimball. Reynolds, who has personally conducted the team to victory several times, is captain of this aggregate. Reynolds, Chapin, Wheeler, and Shumwick form the nucleus of the Lions.

Fourth in the standings of the clubs are the Panthers, who are coached by "Freddie" Ellert, last year's varsity backfield man. The Panthers are captained by "Fred" Corcoran, another one of "Doc" Gordon's charges from Stoneham. Forenost among Corcoran's teammates are: Mountain, Smiaroski, Adams, and Lojko.

The Bulldogs are holding down fifth place, by virtue of winning one game and tying three. The club is coached by "Jack" Foley and is captained by Robertson, former Jamaica Plain end. Clow and Mulhall form the main clogs in the Bulldog's attack.

Last in the standings of the teams are the Mules, who are in charge of "Cliff" Foskett. Sibson, who starred for three years at Milford High School, is captain of the club, and is supported by Carlow, Hicks, and Sievers.

The following list gives the standings of the teams:

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*	*Pts.*
Wolves	3	0	1	7
Wildcats	2	0	2	6
Lions	2	1	1	5
Panthers	1	2	1	3
Bulldogs	1	3	0	2
Mules	0	3	1	1

The women members of the faculty assisted Mrs. Charlotte Ware in giving a Tea to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hooker, authors of the "White House Gang," in Northampton recently.

There will be two assemblies in November: November 12, Regular Assembly Speaker; November 19, Student Forum.

M. A. C. MEN'S MOTTO IS ALWAYS
LET "DAVE" DO IT
AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS and LAUNDERERS
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SOPHOMORES COMPETE IN RIDING COMPETITION

Sophomore members of the R.O.T.C. held a riding competition to determine the best riders of their respective groups. Competition was keen and every one enjoyed it to the utmost. The prizes, a riding ticket and entrance into the next horse show competition, were eagerly sought. The winners of first and second places will receive the awards. A third was chosen as alternate. Winners by groups were as follows:

Section I: Group A—Fawcett, Aldrich, Clancy; Group B—LeClair, White, Minarick.

Section II: Group A—Hansen, Harvey, Crowell; Group B—Rice, Stewart, Smith.

Section III: Group A—Cone, Hager, Hodsdon; Group B—Swartzwelder, Sturtevant, Tyler.

CHORUS

An unusual opportunity is being given undergraduates who are interested in the Chorus to receive group singing instruction under the direction of Professor Bigelow of Amherst College. The Chorus meets every Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building at eight o'clock and, thus far over a hundred have joined the group. Attention is called to the fact that undergraduates who are candidates for academic credit must be scholastically eligible and consistently regular in attendance.

The orchestra is also practicing weekly and is expected to play over the air probably from a Springfield station in connection with World Aggie Night. Doctor Cubbons is the director of the orchestra.

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NOTICE

Infirmary out-patient hours are changed. They are now from

8—10 a. m.
12—2 p. m.
5—7 p. m.

except Sundays when they are 8—10 a. m. only.

Students are expected ordinarily to observe these hours, but emergency cases will be handled at any time.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930 Number 6

LEAGUE COUNCIL PLANS ASSEMBLY

DATE AND FORM FOR FOURTH ASSEMBLY DETERMINED

Massachusetts Had Important Part in Previous Assemblies

At the first meeting of the Model League of Nations Council held at Wellesley College, the date and form of the Model Assembly of 1931 were discussed and decided upon. Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, 1931, were determined as the two days to be given over to the Assembly program. The form of the Assembly will be somewhat different than it has been in previous years. It is planned to have everyone get as much as possible out of the Assembly; therefore several changes have been made.

The program will begin on Friday afternoon, March 6, when several small groups will meet in the form of commissions which will discuss different questions and make reports about them. On Saturday morning at the first session these reports are to be read to the whole Assembly and discussed. The second session in the afternoon will be given over to the discussion of the Briand Plan for the federation of Europe.

The Model League

Three years ago at Amherst College was inaugurated the first League of Nations Model Assembly to be held in America. The purpose of the Assembly was the bringing together of those students interested in world affairs for the sake of acquainting them with the mechanism of the League and current world problems. At this first Assembly there were about thirty colleges in New England represented. As a beginning, it was a great success in spite of all the newness. The Mount Holyoke Assembly two years ago was conducted in an entirely different manner to make it

(Continued on Page 3)

Amherst Freshmen Win Cross Country Easily

Sweet, Amherst Harrier, Breaks Course Record in Frosh Meet

Last Thursday on the yearling course, the Massachusetts frosh cross-country team suffered a defeat of 32-42 at the hands of the Amherst College freshman harriers. Caird and Farrar ran well for the losers, while Sweet and Cobb captured the honors for the Amherst frosh. Sweet was by far the best runner on the course. He succeeded in breaking Crosby's record of last year by exactly five seconds, Sweet's time being clocked at 14 minutes and 22 seconds. The summary:

1st, Sweet, Amherst; 2nd, Cobb, Amherst; 3rd, Caird, M.A.C.; 4th, Farrar, M.A.C.; 5th, Warner, Amherst; 6th, Porter, Amherst; 7th, Nichols, M.A.C.; 8th, McKean, Amherst; 9th, Lanckton, Amherst; 10th, Giddings, Amherst; 11th, Sullivan, Amherst; 12th, Jewett, Amherst; 13th, Burr, M.A.C.; 14th, Pasquariello, Amherst; 15th, Snow, M.A.C. Time—14 min. 17 sec.

Frosh to Go to Boston

Next Monday the Massachusetts freshman cross-country team will journey down to Boston, Mass. to participate in

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Not every composer is able to have the official United States Army Band make the public debut of his compositions, but such was the method by which Captain E. Miles Sumner presented "Fight Massachusetts!" to the State College audience in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening when Captain Stannard, director of the band, relinquished the baton to Captain Sumner to direct the first public presentation of his composition dedicated to the 1930 football team of Massachusetts.

ARMY BAND PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

Dr. Cubbon and Captain Sumner Get Opportunity to Lead Famous Band

Mellow tonequality and vigorous attack characterized the high-class performance of the U. S. Army Band which proved the first Social Union Entertainment of the year last Friday evening at Bowker Auditorium. Marches, classical numbers and dance melodies were received with equally enthusiastic applause by a large audience.

In two instances, Captain W. J. Stannard, leader of the Band, relinquished his position to two members of the M.A.C. faculty. Dr. M. H. Cubbon was accorded the honor of directing the organization in "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and Captain E. M. Sumner led the playing of his own new College song, "Fight Massachusetts." A third change of leadership occurred when Thomas F. Darcy, regular assistant leader of the Band, directed the renditions of the first two selections after intermission.

Solos by Frank Jakubec on the euphonium, by Thomas F. Darcy on the cornet and by John Baumann on the xylophone were perhaps the features of the evening. The performances of these artists, as of the entire Band, was always masterful in exhibiting a high grade of technique in executing any sort of musical composition. The program was as follows:

1. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" *Sousa*
2. Elogia—"Lament and Glorification" *Valle-Riestra*
3. "On the Mall" *Goldmann*
4. "In a Chinese Temple Garden" *Ketelbey*
5. "The Stein Song" *Rudy Vallee*
6. Solos on the Cornet
   Played by Thomas F. Darcy
   a. "The Commander" *Chambers*
   b. "The Waters of the Minnetonka" *Kern*
7. "Irhs Tune from County Derry" *Grainger*
8. "Fight Massachusetts" *Capt. E. M. Sumner*
9. Variations on a Folk Melody—"Maryland, My Maryland" *Short*
10. March—"The Washington Evening Star" *Stannard*

Intermission

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Elect Leaders For Whole Second Year

Dangelmayer President Four Years. Other Classes Elect Also

Upperclassmen held their first class meetings after assembly October 28. The senior class elected the same body which served last year. This action gives Wynton Danglemayer the honor of being class president for four years. Such an honor is unusual on campus; no one of the present student body recalls a similar event during his stay on campus. Ruth Scott automatically becomes vice-president, Thelma Fredrick, secretary, Paul Smith, treasurer, Norman Myrick, class captain, Philip Kimball, sergeant-at-arms.

Gilford Towle acted as president for the junior class meeting. After a nominating committee was elected the meeting adjourned. The nominating committee was composed of Elmer Thompson, Robert Fletcher, Herbert Chase, Gilbert Whitten, and Kenneth Hodge.

The sophomores voted fifteen dollars toward the purchasing of Maroon Keys. Also a nominating committee was elected which was composed of Robert Hornbaker, Robert Hanson, Frank Walsh, Miss Helen Rudman, and Miss Alice Anderson.

The freshmen elected their officers during the first few weeks of school. Edward Clow is president. The other offices are filled by "Jack" Goodhue, vice-president; Muriel Ashley, secretary; Frank Batstone, treasurer; Floyd Blanchard, class captain; Roger Blackstone, sergeant-at-arms.

Bay Staters Bow To Amherst Booters

Williams Stars for Amherst as Frost Shines for Bay Staters

Last Thursday, October 30, on Alumni Field, the Amherst College soccer team defeated the Massachusetts booters by a

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT OLDS STIRS ASSEMBLY

First Scholarship Day Success As President Emeritus of Amherst Speaks on Studies

Wednesday, October 29 was inaugurated at Assembly as the first Scholarship Day. As outlined by President R. W. Thatcher, the purpose of Scholarship Day is to dignify the aims of and to recognize the rewards of high scholastic attainment to the end that encouragement to greater endeavor may result.

In the attractive souvenir program which was distributed at the Assembly, the 1931 elections and scholarship award of Phi Kappa Phi were made public. The students elected were Sally E. Bradley, Frank T. Douglass, Gertrude L. LeClair, Gertrude K. Pierce, and Allen S. West, Jr. To Miss LeClair was given the award of one hundred dollars.

Candidates for departmental honors in 1930-1931 are: in Agricultural Economics—Wynton R. Dangelmayer; in Chemistry—Albert H. Gower; in Dairy Manufactures—Paul A. Smith; in English—Evelyn A. Beaman and Frederick S. Troy; in Entomology—Louis Pyenson, Frank R. Shaw, and Allen S. West, Jr.; and in Landscape Architecture—John C. Lawrence, and Paul R. Fitzgerald.

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. GILKEY SPEAKS ON MODERN BUSINESS

Famous Preacher Discusses Man's Capabilities in Amassing Riches

Gordon Gilkey opened the Chapel year with an address entitled "The Opportunity of the Average Man in Modern Business."

Reverend Gilkey stated that intense competition is the characteristic of present day business. Has the average person of ability and intellect a chance? Each one has certain strong points as well as weak ones. These strong points may not have cash value at the present time but found and trained they are of great value.

There are two ways of winning phenomenal success. One belongs to the genius of high natural endowment. The other is to take ordinary equipment and use it with the most effectiveness. But the question is: how should one go about to make himself an effective worker? All effective workers watch the details of their work. This trait is of fundamental importance. Ruskin condemned a statue which seemed to be of superior workmanship because upon closer inspection he perceived the back of the head to be poorly done. Another way is to take the annoyances of life quietly. A last and very important trait in an effective worker is the learning to keep one's temper. Many through sustained self-confidence have broken through to win when affairs have looked blackest and the moment most critical.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Springfield 34, Middlebury 0
Bates 13, Bowdoin 0
Tufts 10, New Hampshire 8
Worcester Tech 13, Norwich 12
C. C. N. Y. 6, Manhattan 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The fairest apple hangs on the highest bough."
—Ray

Thursday, November 6
7.30 p. m. Index Meeting.
7.30 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting: "M" Building.
8.00 p. m. World Fellowship group meeting.
Friday, November 7
8.00 a. m. Chapel, J. Paul Williams.
Saturday, November 8
1–10 p. m. Horticultural Show.
Varsity Soccer: M.I.T. at Cambridge.
Varsity Football: Springfield Y.M.C.A. at Springfield.
Varsity Cross-Country: St. Stephens at Annandale, N. Y.
8.00 p. m. Delta Phi Gamma Dance.
6.45 p. m. Faculty Dinner, Draper Hall.
Sunday, November 9
9.00 p. m. Chapel: Prof. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
1–8 p. m. Horticultural Show.
3.00 p. m. Outing Club Hike
Open House at the Abbey.
Monday, November 10
Freshmen Cross-Country at Boston: N. E. Intercollegiate.
Tuesday, November 11
Armistice Day. Holiday.

Massachusetts Overpowered By Stronger Amherst Team

ANNUAL HORT. SHOW PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Several Departments Sponsor Interesting Show and Competition

Plans are complete for the launching of the annual Horticultural Show to be given in French Hall on Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. This exhibition, sponsored by the combined pomology, floriculture and olericulture departments, is always well worth seeing.

Competitions in the pomology displays are to be divided into student and merchant classes, the former dealing with plates and packing for four-year and two-year students, the latter having to do with plate and basket arrangements for outside growers. Other features will include exhibitions of an ideal roadside stand, a colony of bees, varieties of fruits which ought to be discarded, varieties of new and promising fruits (including cultivated blueberries), and methods of apple cooking by Miss Knowlton. A unique apple-pie making contest will be run for the co-eds.

Utilizing principally chrysanthemums, the displays of the department of floriculture will be divided into five classes, namely: (1) table and mantel decorations, open to the class of '31; (2) basket arrangements for the class of '32 and vase arrangements for the class of '31 S.S.A.; (3) bowl, basket, vase, corsage, hardy outdoor material group, dish and picture arrangements; (4) displays for classes of '31, '32 and '33 S.S.A.; and (5) educational exhibits, including correct methods of planting bulbs.

Education, not competition, will be the motive of the olericulture show. One-half of the exhibit will be devoted to showing the trail of produce from grower to consumer. The other half will illustrate three vitamine families in their relation to nutrition.

Dad's Day Programme Being Arranged Here

Many Events Mark Annual Day Given Over to College Dads

Dad's Day will be November 15. Every facility on campus is to be placed at the disposal of the large numbers of fathers who are expected to attend.

In the morning after registration they will be shown about campus and will have a chance to meet the faculty. In the afternoon the feature will be the annual football game between Massachusetts and Norwich University. Another interesting event on the program will be the six-man rope-pull between the sophomore and freshman classes.

At 6 p. m. there will be a banquet for the dads, their sons and daughters. President Thatcher will be the speaker. In the evening the fraternities will hold competitive vaudeville skits for the amusement of the dads and for points toward the fraternity cup.

The committee in charge of the program includes Prof. Julius Frimben, chairman; Prof. Helen Knowlton, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, Prof. George Alderman, and George Emery, assistant Alumni Secretary. The student section of the committee appointed by the Senate includes Richard Davis '31, chairman; Norman Myrick '31, Miss Ann Digney '31, Gilbert Whitten '32, and Chester Brown '33.

MR. TARLOW PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Marc Tarlow, director of music in the Amherst schools, made last Friday morning's chapel interesting and impressive by means of his performance on the violin. Accompanied by Miss Pierpont at the piano, Mr. Tarlow rendered the tango-spirited "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld, the emotional "Loure" by Bach and the deliberate "Orientale" by Cui in a manner both masterful and vigorous.

After Scoring for the First Time on Foe in Years, Bay Staters Succumb to Better Team

For the sixth consecutive year, Amherst defeated Massachusetts in their annual gridiron contest for the town championship, when the Lord Jeffs were forced to use all of their supposedly injured stars to defeat the Bay Staters on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon by a 22-6 score. Extremely clever kicking by "Cy" Kimball throughout the game and the fighting spirit of Holmberg were the high-lights of the State College exhibition and also dominated the playing of both teams.

Opening with their second string men in the line and most of the backfield positions, the Lord Jeffs were steadily driven deeper and deeper into their own territory by lengthy and well-placed kicks by Kimball. Near the close of the first period, Kimball, kicking from his own 35-yard line, angled the ball away from Knutson, Amherst safety man, and Foley of the State collegians downed it on the Purple's six-yard line. "Bunny" Gottlieb gained only a yard on a tackle slice so a kick by Captain Tener, who already had been sent in for Hogue, was in order. Tener's kick only carried to the Amherst 32-yard line where Holmberg gathered it up and drove ahead for four more yards before he was securely downed by McColl. "Art" Brown, Maroon and White halfback then advanced the ball to the Amherst 25-yard line around right end. Kimball decreased the distance to the Lord Jeff's goal by three yards on a reverse play. Wood then went over for a first down when he gained six yards on a line buck. At this point the first quarter ended.

Toward the close of the opening period and at the start of the second, Coach Wheeler decided that the Bay Staters

Continued on Page 3)

MASSACHUSETTS GETS SEVENTH AT HARVARD

McGucklan Leads Bay Staters by Taking Twenty-Seventh Place

Competing against nine other colleges, the Massachusetts cross-country team captured seventh place at the Harvard Open Intercollegiate meet held last Friday at Cambridge, Mass. Every college in New England is free to enter the Harvard Open, the only restriction being that no man can compete who has finished tenth or better in the New England Intercollegiates. By virtue of winning the meet for three consecutive years, the Springfield College harriers are entitled to permanent possession of the Dennis F. O'Connell trophy. Olmstead, of Springfield, who won the race against 92 competitors, finished about 20 yards ahead of the second man. Captain McGucklan of the Massachusetts team finished well for the Bay Staters taking 27th place. The other Massachusetts men who participated in the meet placed as follows: Carpenter, 40th; Mason, 46th; Sclinus, 53rd; Ross, 58th; Edmund, 60th; Gallup, 66th; and Soule, 76th. The standings of the various competing college teams were: Springfield, Boston College, Holy Cross, Amherst, Harvard, Boston University, Massachusetts, Clark Polytech, and Northeastern.

ATTENTION FACULTY

All faculty members and their wives are cordially invited to attend "Open House" at the Abbey, the Homestead, and Draper Hall this Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. The co-eds invite you to come and see what life as an M.A.C. co-ed is really like, to have a cup of tea with them, and to have an informal social time together. Special invitations have been issued but no one must be left out. Here is given an official invitation: All faculty members and wives of M.A.C. are invited!

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

A WORKABLE PLAN

Four weeks ago, there appeared in the editorial column a suggested revisal of the present cut system. This plan provided for ten per cent cuts for freshmen, fifteen per cent for sophomores, and unlimiteds for juniors and seniors. Although this system would, in our opinion, be perfectly workable, it represents rather an ideal situation, one which is too much of a change to be approved by the administration.

There has been no active objection to the present cut system by the undergraduate body. No doubt the reason is that anyone with a good line can easily get an excuse. With a new cut system, the absence rules could be enforced more strictly. We maintain that students at Massachusetts are here primarily for an education. Ergo, let them take care of getting this education on their own accord, and not be forced to go to classes.

Although unlimited cuts virtually exist on this campus, the number who enjoy this privilege is the very small group who have averages of 85% or better. In search for a workable plan to serve as a fair trial for unlimited cuts, we decided that a much greater number would be affected were the unlimited privelege extended to students with 80% or better. While 85% students included only 24 from the 400 in the three upper classes, according to last year's averages, 80% students total 93. If the proposition were passed, we would recommend that the Dean's office keep careful records of classes cut and marks attained for the unlimited cut students. In this way, unlimited cuts would be given a really fair trial.

AN APPRECIATION

Among the many improvements on the campus grounds this summer and fall, one of the most noteworthy is the work recently completed in front of South College. No longer is there a row of automobiles, with bumpers protruding half way across the sidewalk to the discomfort of pedestrians. Now there is a turfed strip in front of South College and behind the building is a copious parking space. Mr. William H. Armstrong, new Superintendent of the College Grounds, is responsible for the recent grading work on campus. We thoroughly appreciate Mr. Armstrong's efforts, especially in front of South College, and we trust that he will further his ambition to beautify the Massachusetts campus.

ELIGIBILITY

Amherst College has no eligibility rules. As a bald statement, that fact is a startling, even radical, departure from the common code of eligibility rules. Yet for such a plan to pass the administration indicates that the rules were not passed simply in order to have better athletic teams.

Many questions and problems arise from eligibility rules. First, the students who are interested in athletics and dramatics are barred from participation in these activities, whereas the student who is not doing any extra-curricular work is not penalized. On this basis, Amherst has developed a plan to put athletes and non-athletes on the same level. The student body is divided into three groups, according to scholarship rating, as follows:

1. Dean's list, for juniors and seniors. Students in this group have unlimited cuts.
2. Middle class. For ordinary students. They have 10% cuts.
3. Below 70%. This class was formerly ineligible. Men in this group are limited to three cuts per class per term.

A further disadvantage of the old eligibility rules at Amherst occurred when men dropped out of college for a year. If he worked during this time, he was eligible when he returned; if he attended another institution, he was declared ineligible.

Eligibility rules seem to exist for two reasons: to help the college to accomplish its primary motive of education; and to bar a student's representing the college when he is not in good standing scholastically. In abolishing eligibility rules, Amherst blocked the first reason by making the requirements for staying in college more severe. Furthermore, if a student flunks out because he has been out for activities, that is his problem, not that of the institution. Extra-curricular activities should be treated as such and not absorbed in academic problems. Whereas one may argue that scholastically deficient students should not represent the Alma Mater, another may argue with equal strength that if anyone is able to stay in the Alma Mater, he is worthy to represent her in activities.

Thus, Amherst has ample reason for changing their eligibility rules. If the rules as to staying in college are strictly enforced, the plan should work out well. On the contrary, if athletes are given opportunities which they do not deserve, the tendency will be for athletes to spend a life of ease in college, unhampered by scholastic or financial difficulties. However, Amherst College has a high scholastic standing. Students have to work while there. If, then, this standard is continued high, under all circumstances, the new eligibility rules seem logical. We shall be interested as to the effect of the new rules at Amherst.

THANK YOU

In an adjoining column are printed the revised rules concerning college dances. It will be noted with pleasure and appreciation that Article 8 has been revised so that it now enables the use of rooms on the first and second floors at Fraternity dances, the advantages of this privilege were evident last week-end at the house parties, where there were so many dancing that at times it was almost inconvenient. If the entire number of couples attending had had to remain on the first floor all the time

(Continued on Page 4)

Oh Yeah

It was raining and the sophomore men were having a military lecture indoors.

Major Heron: "Hey you. That man that's asleep in the back row. Stand up!"

Five men stood up.

That horn with the twiu pretzel effect at the Band Concert was a euphonium. And did you notice how the belt buckle of the cornet soloist twinkled whenever he took a deep breath, or how the Bandmaster took a chair off the stage so that he could sit down comfortably in the wings?

Betty Co-ed marched the football men out of the Mass Meeting.

What *are* we to think of the Class of '32: "We have been here three years and have two more to go"?

"Ed" Howe was sketching in front of the Jones Library: his legs were doubled up under him, a drawing board was in his lap, and a big bunch of pencils in his hand. A kindhearted passerby dropped him a nickel. (A good racket for working your way through college.)

We are afraid that football at M.A.C. is becoming commercialized. At Saturday's game one could purchase papers, programs, peanuts and potato chips. On such cold days warming beverages, such as hot chocolate (Heh, Heh) might be sold with benefit to both students and salesmen.

There is a little lack of co-ordination between students and cheer-leaders. When the students yell the cheer-leaders politely request that they shut up. When the students are silent they are commanded to yell. Net result: not much of anything.

Campus News: The class in Ag. Ec. 77 presented Prof. Lindsey with a brand new *Ingersoll*. As a result the duty of discovering the time every five minutes will be shared the Prof. and McKeen who has already worn away half the thickness of his watch by constantly taking it out of his pocket and replacing it again.

(Continued from next week)

The Mangle Worm returned a little too soon and found Echippus sampling Miss Muddle's lipstick. "Dear, dear," he murmured, "even in this day and age." Miss Muddle began to weep. "Please don't," begged the Mangle Worm. He strode toward her on his knees. "We'll do anything, even shut up if you don't cry. It makes your nose red."

"It ain't that," wailed the waif, "I dunno where to find the Math Building."

"That," said Echippus, "should be a matter for rejoicing. Have you got the Math Building, Mangle Worm?"

A look of dismay crept, sneaked and slid over the face of the Mangle Worm. "I—I must have left it in my other pants," he faltered.

We will wager that in the next few years there will be agitation demanding that the Abbeyites be allowed to stay out until twelve instead of ten-fifteen. We would favor the move; but only on principle and not because of any personal motive for we are always home and in bed by nine o'clock.

Have you heard of the freshman who was getting along pretty well in his studies except that he was a little low in everything?

What are the chances of success of the average man? Most of us would like to know the chances for the rest of us.

The cheering section shows its *college spirit* by "riding" players of the opposing team. What went on in the Amherst bleachers is no alibi for us.

Speaking of the Flower Show this week-end we admit that we had a prize-winning vase of chrysanthemums entered last year but we inadvertently left it in a draft and it was blown over to the great detriment of its prize-winning qualities.

Oh Yeah?

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"Hong Kong! Ah! That's the place I want to see again! There's nothing like it anywhere."

So spoke "Shep" Cleaves, world rambler alumnus and editor. "Shep," by the way, was talking to Ye Scribe about his trip around the world after his graduation from Massachusetts. It was a splendid one according to him and one filled with many varied experiences. But a little about "Shep" as an undergraduate.

Six years ago, there entered with the freshman class one who was destined to fool the Military Department for one whole year by wearing a uniform made "holey" by acid—and finally getting away with it. This young chap soon became well-known around campus for his earnestness, ability and industry. A few of his honors were: member of the Senate, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Glee Club and *Collegian* Board, becoming editor-in-chief of the last in his senior year. To show his loyalty to the College, he also tried out for track and football, the latter in his senior year. Such was his career at this College.

To most of those who remember him as an undergraduate, he is recalled most vividly as editor of the *Collegian*. Under him the paper progressed as it had under the guidance of his predecessor, Ernest Spencer of the class of '28. The high quality of that year's weekly showed capabilities of its editor.

After his graduation, "Shep" decided to take a trip around the world by working on a World Tour liner. And he did. His voyage was replete with one adventure after another, one of which was the first time that he had ever indulged in the manhandling of "The Cubes of Chance." According to "Shep," he was pretty lucky in this pastime and managed to accumulate a varied assortment of foreign coins which would add materially to his wealth and collection. Another incident proclaimed by him as rather exciting was the occurrence of a fracas in the ship's quarters when the most discrete thing to do was to get beneath a table to avoid any stray lead pellets that might be flying around. Suffice to say that "Shep" came home unscathed.

Not long after his return from his world cruise, "Shep" was asked to take over the position as editor of *The East Greenwich* (Rhode Island) *News*. Since then he has been acting in that capacity and seems to like it very much. Telling about his work there he says:

"This is a testimonial to the advantages of Academic Activities, for my connection with the *Collegian* while in college is the main reason for my position in East Greenwich. The work is ever so interesting, and I have almost a free hand to do what I please. You probably know that the editor of a country weekly does practically everything. When I was working with the *Collegian*, I used to think more or less methodically that perhaps there was some value in the effort expended, but now I know that it was infinitely worth while. Drawing on that experience has made things ever so easy in my work, and although I have been at it only about three months, I'm sure that it will keep me interested the rest of my natural life."

PRESIDENT OLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dean's Scholarship List revealed that last year, in the classes of 1931, 1932, and 1933 respectively, the number of students rating between 90-100% were 1, 0, and 1; between 85-90% were 12, 6, and 4; and between 80-85% were 34 (including Denise Wright, omitted in the program list), 25, and 11. Interesting is the fact that the average scholarship by classes increased materially last year as compared with that of 1928-1929.

President Emeritus George D. Olds of Amherst College was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He divided his time between two subjects: "Scholarship in Who's Who," and "What's What in Education." In the first he brought out the conclusions that high scholarship is both a question of balanced activities and of will. In the final topic, he stated that the aims of high scholarship are knowledge, formation of ideals and search for truth.

PREXY SAYS

RESEARCH

Research is systematic study or experimentation for the purpose of discovery of new facts or new principles.

There are three types of research in progress at this College.

The first of these is faculty research whereby a teacher seeks to increase his teaching capacity through the acquirement of new knowledge in his own field of learning. This is sometimes called "productive scholarship." Every college or university hopes to have many productive scholars on its teaching staff and tries to adjust the teaching load of such men so as to permit them to exercise their capacity for this type of research.

The second is graduate student research, in which students are learning the method of such study, in order to prepare themselves for a lifework in which research will be an essential part. In this case, the method rather than the result of the study may be the reason for it, although interesting and important additions to knowledge often result from research by graduate students who work under supervision or advice of experienced research men.

The third, and much largest in volume, is experiment station research, in which a definite attempt is made to solve some specific problem which is a recognized need of some industry or to discover new scientific truths upon which improved industrial processes can be based. For this purpose, this College has an Experiment Station Staff of some fifty persons who are giving their entire time to experimental study of many different projects which have been determined to be needed for the benefit of industry, chiefly the agricultural industry in Massachusetts. These persons are employed because of their special training for research. They are connected with the corresponding teaching departments, for purposes of mutual advantage, but generally do not teach any classes themselves.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The Faculty Committee on Student Life would appreciate it very much if you would publish the regulations governing dances, as amended and adopted by the Committee on October 30, 1930.

REVISED REGULATIONS GOVERNING DANCES

1. Approval for all dances must be obtained from the Faculty Committee on Student Life.

2. After this approval has been given, the student chairman in charge of such dance shall record the function on the Campus Calendar in the President's Office. Failure to make such a record at least twenty-four hours before the dance is scheduled to begin will result in the automatic cancellation of said dance.

3. Chaperons for all dances shall be selected from a list approved by the Adviser of Women.

4. In accordance with an agreement made by the Advisor of Women with the authorities of Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, chaperons shall consist of at least a member of the faculty and his wife, or two women members of the faculty, one of whom shall have the rank of Assistant Professor or above.

5. All chaperons are to be approved by the Chairman of the Student Life Committee. When such approval has been given, the names of the chaperons and the hours of the dance shall be filed by the student chairman with the Adviser of Women, who shall notify such House Matrons as may be necessary.

6. The president of each fraternity or other student organization shall be responsible for conduct at all dances of said organization and shall personally be subject to such disciplinary measures as seem necessary for violation of these rules at a dance given by said organization. It shall be the duty of the president to make himself known to the chaperons early in the evening.

7. Chaperons observing improper or undesirable conduct shall report the same to the student in charge of the dance for his action. Chaperons shall also make a report to the Chairman of the Student Life Committee within twenty-four hours,

(Continued on Page 4)

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ARMY BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

12. Excerpts from "Showboat" — *Kern*
13. Combined Fox-trots — *Arr. by Stannard*
14. Solos on the Euphonium
Played by Frank Jakubec
a. "Le Reve D'Amour" — *Millars*
b. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" — *Foster*
15. Cachuca and Huayno—"El Condor Pasa" — *Robles*
16. March—"Amigos Espanoles" — *Stannard*
17. Solos on the Xylophone
Played by John Baumann
a. "La Serenata" — *Metra*
b. Two popular fox-trots
18. Overture—"The Year 1812" — *Tschaikowsky*
19. "The Star Spangled Banner" — *Smith*

BAY STATERS BOW

(Continued from Page 1)

score of 5-0. It would be very unfair to say that the game was a walk-away for Amherst—as the score no doubt indicates—for the contest was bitterly fought, there being but one tally made in the first period, the remaining four scores not coming until the final quarter. The game was replete with brilliant plays on the part of both teams and if the Bay Staters had had a lucky rabbit's foot available, the score might have been very different. Williams was the outstanding man on the field, scoring three of the Amherst goals. For Massachusetts, Frost performed very well.

AMHERST FRESHMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the New England Intercollegiate cross-country meet which is to be held at Franklin Park on the five-mile course. The varsity team will not enter this year because of a conflict in schedule, the St. Stephens meet coming at the same time. Coach Derby has announced that he will be able to take but six men, so he has arranged to have the freshmen run tonight in order for him to decide definitely which men are to make the trip. The following frosh are eligible to participate: Barr, Caird, Cole, Farrar, Nichols, Schenk, Snow, Thomas, Thompson, and Walker.

MASSACHUSETTS OVERPOWERED

(Continued from Page 1)

were far too strong for the Lord Jeff seconds and replaced them with the regular line and practically the whole first string backfield in a vain attempt to stem the early State College drive. However, in spite of the arrival of the rugged Amherst line and its clever secondary defense, Brown, Holmberg, and Wood secured another first down, placing the ball on the Purple's two-yard mark. A drive at center by Wood then netted no gain but, on the next play, he drove through the Amherst line for the only tally the Maroon and White has scored against an Amherst eleven during the past four years. Kimball's pass to Holmberg to secure the point after touchdown overcarried the receiver.

From that point on, however, Amherst was the superior team and the elation of the State College rooters was short lived for the Amherst backs led by Tener and supported by a stalwart line, started a march down the field from their own 40-yard line culminating in a 35-yard run by Tener for the Lord Jeff's initial score. Knutson's placement effort failed to carry the goal-posts.

Holmberg then returned Kirk's kickoff for 25 yards to the Bay State 30-yard stripe but the Massachusetts men could make no further progress so Kimball kicked to Knutson who received the punt on the Amherst 40-yard line and raced to the State College's 32-yard mark before being securely tackled by Brown. Hutchinson, Gottlieb, and Knutson secured a first down and the Massachusetts' goal was only 21 yards away. Knutson, Hutchinson, and Tener drove through the Maroon and White line until they gathered a first down on the Massachusetts three yard line. Gottlieb then wormed his way over the last white line to break the tie score. Knutson added

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is not a question of "high-hattedness" or unnecessary and undeserved contempt of one group for another. We all know that in a group there may be found those desirable and those otherwise. It is the latter which give to the group a name or reputation.

Great pity it is then that certain Stockbridge students have never sufficiently developed in breadth of character and interest to enable them to make their presence less annoying to others. To already obnoxious conditions such as exist around the steps of Draper following a meal, a few individuals added a yet more obnoxious act.

The Abbey has long been the scene of many four-year fraternity initiation stunts. Counting windows and the like are old stories and always a source of fun rather than an act ending in disgusting conduct. It might seem, then, that similar stunts performed by two-year students, namely the act of walking around the building ten times, might be carried out without the initiate or his companions stooping to satisfy their ill-bred curiosity. A gentleman does not spy upon the privacy of anyone's room, much less a lady's.

P.W.
E.W.R.
A.L.P.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I have noted with interest and satisfaction the campus and undergraduate activity regarding the change in name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Recently, an alumnus requested that I, as secretary of the University of Massachusetts Club, give out the names of representative alumni who are members of the Club. I have picked the following few names at random from the membership list of the club which, in its entirety, is available to anyone who wishes to examine it in detail.

John A. Barri '75, President, Fairfield County (Conn.) Alumni Association.
C. L. Rice '01
A. D. Taylor '05, former chairman, Cleveland alumni
H. J. Neale '09, former chairman, New Orleans alumni.
George Zabriskie, III, '13, former president, N. Y. City alumni
Lt. Col. A. W. Dodge, Jr. '12
H. W. Brewer '14
Earle S. Draper '15, Director Associate Alumni
J. A. Crawford '20, Chairman, Cleveland Alumni
C. M. Boardman '20, Chairman, Reading, Pa. Alumni Club
P. J. Cascio '21, Secretary, Hartford, Conn. Alumni Club
J. L. Williams '24, Secretary, Fairfield County (Conn.) Alumni Association
Chauncey M. Gilbert '25 (Faculty)
Dr. George L. Church '25
Roland D. Sawyer '26
F. Joseph Cormier '26

C. C. Little's recently published book, "The Awakening College," has stimulated interest in our avowed purpose, that of effecting an immediate change in the present name of the college and of urging the eventual creation of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with the Massachusetts State College as a nucleus.

The recent excellent summation of the situation in the *Boston Globe* of October 4 adds the sentiment of another Boston newspaper to our supporters. The original "misnomer" editorial by F. Lauriston Bullard in the *Boston Herald* of January 1929 will be remembered by many. I have recently received the following brief note from John L. Lambert, editor of the *Boston American*.

"My dear Mr. Connell:

We are much interested in the idea of a State University. When you have occasion to come to Boston, we shall be glad to see you and the material you have assembled."

Thank you for your past courtesies.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Connell,
Secretary, University of Massachusetts Club

LEAGUE COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

much better than its predecessor. Finally last year's Assembly at Yale had unusual success. More than forty colleges participated.

At the Yale Assembly, each college was supposed to represent some country and send delegates who were informed as to what stand that country held anent different questions of international policy. The state college represented the Netherlands at this Assembly.

Massachusetts in Model Assembly

It is interesting to note that the students of the state college have had a very conspicuous part in organizing and maintaining the Model League. One of the men who founded the League was Constantine Pericles Ladas '28 who later became the President of the Assembly at Mount Holyoke and Honorary President at Yale. Mr. Ladas gave over a great deal of his time to the establishment of this and other assemblies all over the country. After doing graduate work at this College, Mr. Ladas went to Harvard.

Others conspicuous in the Model League from this College were Shepley Cleaves '29, a member of the Council in 1928 and Secretary General in 1929, Henry Wilhelm Jensen '30, a member of the Council for 1929 and 1930, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Robinson who delivered an oration in Spanish at the Amherst Assembly. The College is now being represented on the Council by John R. Guenard '31 who has been a delegate to all past three assemblies.

In almost every college there is now an International Relations Club which has charge of the Model League business for the college. At Massachusetts, the Club is now under way and is busy planning a full season under the leadership of Souren Tashjian '31. If anyone is interested in any sort of international relations, or especially the Model League, either Mr. Tashjian or Mr. Guenard, who is in direct charge of all Model League business for the College, would be glad to talk with him. Any serious-minded student is invited to attend any of the Club's meetings.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lord Jeff Styles Notes

*High-ho—A man is judged by the clothes he wears and especially by his choice of shirt, socks, tie, and accessories. He should be careful in choosing these to preserve harmony. *Lord Jeff* is always ready to suggest color combinations to fit your suits and complexion. Write him care of this paper, telling him the color of your suit, of your hair and eyes and whether your complexion is light or dark and he will suggest ensembles for that new suit. Or let him suggest new combinations for the old suit. The service is free.

*High-ho—We may be wrong, but—we expect to see military stripes predominate among well-bred neckties at football games and for general sports wear. Theoretically, these should be authentic stripings as worn by His Majesties' regiments in Great Britain, but American patterns are quite good too. We steer away from more than three colors, and find two are better.

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BURBERRY OVERCOATS

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

as the old rule required, it would have been absolutely impossible to move. As it was, everyone had an excellent time.

As was announced last week, this amendment to the rule is only on trial. At the end of the term the committee will reconsider the matter and act according to the results shown by the term of trial. Fraternity men are confident that the results will lead to the permanent adoption of the amendment, and the entire student body joins in thanking the Student Life Committee for its courtesy and co-operation in reconsidering "Article 8."

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Fraternity Friendliness

Last Saturday nine fraternities held house dances. As is the custom on this campus, they were real "round-robins," with everyone traveling from house to house, enjoying the music, criticizing the decorations, and sampling the punch. A hearty welcome awaited everyone and the whole campus "made merry." As we walked around, we wondered how many realized that they were privileged to visit other houses only because this campus is almost unique in its friendly interfraternity relationships? And how many realized that by the very act of their visiting they were further cementing the bonds of friendship? It deepens our enjoyment of the occasion, when we realize that instead of nine private dances, Massachusetts held nine interfraternity dances.

Morning Chapel

Every chapel morning finds many of the Dining Hall waiters unable to make Stockbridge on time. The meal starts at 7 o'clock, and the waiters get the dishes and silver all out in readiness to reset the table as soon as the dirty dishes can be removed. Everyone dashes around, trying his utmost to finish before Chapel starts. Some do; many do not. Co-ed waiters in particular find it difficult. When one cannot stop serving until 7.45, and then has to wait for the diners to finish eating before cleaning up and getting ready for the next meal, it is easy to see why this is so. In past years, the waiters were excused from one chapel a week. Under this arrangement they took turns in setting up each others table and no one had any difficulty in "making chapel." Special privilege has been given off-campus waiters this year so that they run under the old rule. No such proviso has been made for the Draper Hall help and two months experience with the new system seems to demand it. If the old method were revised, or if service to the diners could be stopped at 7.30, everyone would be satisfied, and no one would find it necessary to overcut.

CO-ED NOTES

In a competition of horsemanship for the women's riding class last Thursday afternoon, the following were announced as winners:

1. Miss Honore Frecheville '33
2. Miss Elsie Healy
3. Miss Shirley Upton
4. Miss Pauline Hillberg

For their performance, these girls were given riding cards.

Co-eds are challenged to a contest in presenting apple pies of their own making to be judged as part of the Hort. Show to be held this week-end at French Hall. Apples will be furnished from cold storage by the pomology department and Miss Knowlton has offered the use of her laboratory in Fernald Hall for this purpose for the small price of the minor pie ingredients used there. Let's have a real apple pie contest! The Pom Show management is offering $5.00 for first prize. Two other prizes will be offered.

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MASSACHUSETTS OVERPOWERED
(Continued from Page 1)

an extra point on a successful placement kick.

In the early part of the third period, 16 and 14 yard runs by Kimball, and a 22-yard return of a kickoff by Holmberg furnished plenty of thrills for all of the fans. In the third period, Amherst took to the air with Knutson firing a short pass to Tener, who advanced the ball eight yards to the Bay State 32-yard line where Holmberg brought him to earth. Tener and Knutson drove through for 11 yards and another first down. Cadigan, Knutson, and Gottlieb paved the way for Tener to score another tally and Knutson made another successful placement kick to raise the Lord Jeff's total to 20 points.

All Holmberg did on the next kickoff was to scramble around and over about eight slower team-mates and shake off several Amherst tacklers for a gain of 37 yards before Ray finally managed to halt the State College's speed demon. The lighter Massachusetts eleven continued to try to make up two touchdowns by repeated line plunges and off-tackle plays and kicking before a fourth down instead of attempting to complete some passes, all to no avail.

In the opening of the fourth quarter, vigilant pass defense by Kimball, Thompson, and Brown checked a march by the Sabrinas via the air route down into Massachusetts territory. However, steadily the Amherst team forced the Maroon and White back to its own eight yard line. At this point, Kimball dropped back to kick. Whitney crashed through the tired Bay State line and blocked Kimball's kick but Kimball was sufficiently alert to recover the ball in the end zone where he was tackled. This play netted the Jeffmen two points on a safety rather than the six points they would have received had one of the Lord Jeffs recovered the ball.

DePasqua entered the game soon after the safety and propelled some clever heaves to Wheeler and Knutson. Only the capable tackling of "Art" Brown, who would leave his feet, kept these aerials from developing into lengthy gains for the Sabrinas.

As usual the Massachusetts team did not attempt to employ passes until too late in the game; again the Bay Staters showed a decided weakness at tackling; and again the line was of little use and sometimes hindered the work of Holmberg, Kimball, Brown, and Woods and, had it not been for the spirit displayed by Holmberg in never saying "down," or the kicking and running by Kimball, or the ability to tackle correctly and to run swiftly as was shown by Art Brown, or the persistent plunging of Woods, last Saturday's game would have been just another Amherst-Massachusetts game but, in spite of all, it was really quite interesting.

The summary:

Amherst		Massachusetts
Wheeler, C.	re	Little, Dunaelmayer
Feinburg, Whitney, Turnbull, lt	rt	Burrington
McCall, MacFarland, lg	rg	Bunten, Cummings
Yewens, Stebbins, Moses, c	c	Leary, Houran, Thompson
Phillips, Stuek, rg	lg	Libbey, Cummings
Turner, Kirk, rt	lt	Foskett
Drake, Ray, re	le	Costello, Foley, Stanisiewski
Gottlieb, Hutchinson, Greenough, qb	qb	Holmberg, Sylvester
Knutson, lhb	rhb	Brown
Hutchinson, Cadigan, DePasqua, rhb	lhb	Kimball, Manty
Hogue, Tener, Frank, fb	fb	Woods

Score—Amherst 22, Massachusetts 6. Touchdowns—Tener 2, Gottlieb, Wood. Points after touchdowns—Knutson 2, (placement kicks). Referee—Mann, Springfield. Umpire—Farrell, Dalton. Field judge—Wall, Georgetown. Linesman—Dunn, Adams. Time—15-minute quarters.

COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 3)

8. At fraternity house dances, women's dressing rooms shall be on the first floor whenever possible, in which case women shall not go above the first floor. If it is necessary to have the women's dressing rooms on the second floor, the men shall not go above the first floor. Rooms occupied by residents of the house not attending the dance shall be closed to others. The second floor may be used under the following conditions: when there are four chaperons present, whose duty it shall be to observe on the second as well as the first floor; when all rooms on both the first and second floors are kept open and lighted throughout the dance.

9. Unless other permission is granted by the Student Life Committee, all women students shall have returned to their living quarters within 15 minutes after the stated hour of closing the dance. 10. It is recommended that the above regulations apply also to the dances of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture but that the Director of Short Courses perform the duties of the Chairman of the Student Life Committee in connection with such dances.

It is hoped that this statement will correct any misunderstanding which may arise as a result of the item which appeared on the first page of the previous issue. Article 8 has not been removed, but it has been modified in accordance with suggestions submitted by representatives of the Senate, Adelphia, and the Interfraternity Conference.

Very truly yours,
Clark L. Thayer, *Chairman*

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WED.-THURS., NOV. 5-6
Gloria Swanson in
"WHAT A WIDOW"
with Owen Moore - Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston.
NEWS - FOOTBALL - CARTOON
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 7-8
BIG DOUBLE BILL
"Those 3 French Girls"
AND
"Burlesque on Carmen"
with Charlie Chaplin.
NEWS
MON.-TUES.-NOV. 10-11
"LOVE In The ROUGH"
with Robert Montgomery and Dorthy Jordan
NEWS - COMEDY

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ALUMNI NOTES

Charles B. Cox '30, is with the landscape department of Little Tree Farms, Framingham, Mass.

Luther Arrington '23 is taking graduate work in Plant Physiology along with Harold Clark and Ernest Spencer '29 at Rutgers.

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930 Number 7

MASS. STATE COLLEGE

PROF. PATTERSON TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

"Rip Van Winkle" Will Be Presented by Head of Language Department

"Rip Van Winkle" will be rendered by Professor Charles H. Patterson next Friday evening for Social Union. Although his specialty is Shakesperian plays, Professor Patterson is reading "Rip Van Winkle" by student request.

Professor Patterson has been a pupil of M. T. Brown, S. S. Curry, Otis Skinner, George Riddle and others. He made a special study of the stage at the Comedie Francaise, Paris, where he was a pupil of Georges Berr. For some years he was on the professional stage with the Boston Museum Company, Maude Banks, Margaret Mather, and Otis Skinner. In his rendering of Shakesperian plays, Professor Patterson memorizes the dramas complete and gives a wonderful interpretation, especially of the comedy parts.

"Rip Van Winkle" was made famous by Joseph Jefferson, the great American comedian. It was Jefferson who produced the first dramatic version of Washington Irving's sketch and acted in the production with great success, particularly in the role of Rip, both in this country and abroad. Professor Patterson has studied Jefferson very carefully and so is peculiarly well-fitted to do justice to the characters. Since he is a real artist, the entertainment should be one of the best of the year.

NEW FRATERNITY CUP FOR ALL ACTIVITIES

Rivalry Expected to be More Keen Because of New Award by Interfraternity Conference

In order to stimulate a well balanced fraternity life on campus the Interfraternity Council has reorganized the present system of interfraternity games and activities and abolished the single trophy. Heretofore, it has been the custom to give, for example, the winners in the basketball league a plaque or cup, while other fraternity competitive activities received no appreciable award. Under the new system, the council will award a large beautiful silver cup standing over two feet high, topped by a fly-

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK RECTOR TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

A man of especially broad contacts is Rev. W. Russell Bowie who is to conduct Sunday Chapel, November 16. Rev. Bowie is now Rector of the Grace Church, New York City, and has held a similar position in both the Emmanuel Church and the St. Paul Church of Greenwood, and Richmond, Virginia, respectively.

In addition to his work on worldly social committees Rev. Bowie has been active in a literary way. He was editor of "The Southern Churchman," and is the author of nine religious works, namely: "The Children's Year," "The Master of the Hill," "Sunny Windows," "The Road of the Star," "The Armor of Youth," "Some Olden Ways to God," "Insuperable Christ," "The Master," and "When Jesus Was Born."

THE MOST OUTSTANDING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

By approving the recommendation of President Thatcher that the name of the College be changed to the Massachusetts STATE College, the Board of Trustees last Monday paved the way for legislative action next January.

Board of Trustees Approves Massachusetts State College

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI VOTE FOR CHANGE

Alumni Executive Committee Presents Results of Survey to Board of Trustees and Recommend Massachusetts State College

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Associate Alumni held on Thursday evening, November 6, the following vote was unanimously passed:

"Inasmuch as a recent survey conducted by the Associate Alumni among its members favors a change of the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the directors of the Association recommend that the name be changed to Massachusetts State College."

Charles H. Gould '16, president of the Associate Alumni, David H. Buttrick '17, vice-president of the Associate Alumni, and William L. Doran '15, secretary of the Association, went to Boston on Monday to the meeting of the Trustees for the purpose of presenting before the Trustees, in behalf of the Associate Alumni, the result of this survey and the action of the executive committee of the Associate Alumni.

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT OBSERVED TOMORROW

Banquets Throughout North America Will Be Given. Physical Education Building to be Emphasized

Mr. George Emery
Amherst, Mass.
Dear George:

Every year since we have lived in Wisconsin the Watts family have celebrated World Aggie Night. There have been two or three people here whose interest in M.A.C. has been such as to justify a reunion with us. Now, however, these have all left our community and our recognition of the event this year will be rather modest.

Please send me the usual letters, etc., from President Thatcher and others. I reckon that no other World Aggie Night will be attended by one hundred percent of those eligible.

Ralph I. Watts

Such is the spirit that characterizes World Aggie Night which is being held tomorrow night, November 13, in many towns and cities of United States and Canada, also in Mexico and Porto Rico. Alumni once more will grasp the outstretched hand of former pals and meet others of the graduate body. Here is an opportunity to discuss the events happening back on campus and to hear news direct from the campus. Curry Hicks' letter telling about the progress made on the new Physical Education Building will be applauded.

This year the alumni office sent out to each meeting a short film showing the

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel Speaker Shows Spirit of Modern Age

Professor Jones Addresses Sunday Chapel on Ideals of Youth

"Not since the days of Queen Elizabeth has the spirit of adventure been so much in evidence as at the present time," stated Prof. Rutherford Jones of Haverford College in addressing Sunday Chapel, November 9. The best way to get things done is to say they can't be done. This spirit was in the Panama Canal worker who said,

(Continued on Page 4)

RESPONSIBLE

President Thatcher

SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN CRUSHES BAY STATERS

Massachusetts Men Given Severe Drubbing as Springfield Men Score at Will

By running back the first two kickoffs for touchdowns, the Springfield College elevens ran rough-shod over the Massachusetts gridsters last Saturday afternoon on Pratt Field for a 57 to 0 score. The feature plays of the game came in the first two minutes when "Bob" White, Springfield quarterback, received the opening kickoff on his own four-yard line and raced through the entire State College team for the initial score of the game. Tommy Owl, a Red and White halfback, was the recipient of the next kickoff and ran 92 yards for a touchdown, aided by some excellent interference by his teammates. Although the State Collegians frequently got a grip on the speedy Springfield ball-carriers, the Red and White men managed to squirm away from all would-be tacklers.

These two scores coming at the very outset of the game had a very detrimental effect upon the Bay Staters from a psychological standpoint for the remainder of the contest. During the rest of the game, a total of 39 players saw service as members of the Springfield team and, in spite of the poor showing which the Bay Staters made against the "Y" men, the Massachusetts team certainly was better than the score and

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"I think cut the short cuts. Then go ahead."

Wednesday, November 12
3.20 p. m. Assembly: J. R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club; "Taxation—what it is and how it should be administered."
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.
Thursday, November 13
World Aggie Night.
Friday, November 14
Interscholastic Judging Contest.
7.00 p. m. Social Union Entertainment; Prof. C. H. Patterson, "Rip Van Winkle."
8.30 p. m. Freshman Reception, Memorial Building.
Saturday, November 15
Dean's Saturday.
Interscholastic Judging Contests.
Varsity Soccer: Conn. Aggies, here.
Dad's Day:
2.00 p. m. Varsity Football: Norwich at Alumni Field.
6.30 p. m. Banquet at Draper Hall.
7.45 p. m. Entertainment by Fraternities.
Sunday, November 16
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Rev. W. Russell Bowie, Grace Church, New York City.
Tuesday, November 18
6.00 p. m. Band Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
Wednesday, November 19
3.20 p. m. Assembly: Student Forum.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.

VOTE BY TRUSTEES LONG SOUGHT FOR

President Thatcher Secures Action On Undergraduate Agitation After Three Years of Administration

Massachusetts State College became practically a reality last Monday when the Board of Trustees, in a special meeting, voted to approve the recommendation of President Thatcher and to take necessary legal steps to change the name of the College. A committee from the Board of Trustees will petition the legislature to enact upon the change of name in January.

This action, although a result of many years of undergraduate agitation, comes rather as a surprise. President Roscoe W. Thatcher deserves much credit for his success in securing trustee action after building up the right attitude for three years, while the pronounced alumni support and the possibility of a State university no doubt hastened the action.

Full accounts of President Thatcher's recommendation and the Trustee action will be found on the Supplement, page 3.

HORT. SHOW PROVES SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Floriculture, Pomology and Olericulture Departments Present Beautiful Displays

Perhaps the most successful horticultural show ever presented at this College took place in French Hall last Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. This exhibit represented the culmination of several weeks of diligent work both on the part of students in the departments of floriculture, pomology, and olericulture and of several outside commercial growers.

Chrysanthemums constituted the keynote of the flower show. The predominant feature of the 'mum display was a beautiful arrangement of four groups of a large double yellow variety set against a purple background, the whole scheme being designed by J. H. Brooks '31. A second special attraction was a set of two practically natural size gardens located in the palm house. The first was a formal garden with running water, designed by A. C. Johnson '31. The second was a Japanese garden with tastefully arranged stones, designed by Leonard Bartlett, Jr. '31. Beatrice F. Meyer '31, and Gertrude A. Mead '31 particularly distinguished

(Continued on Page 2)

Reception to Faculty Held at Girls' Dorms

Co-eds Successfully Entertain Faculty Members and Their Wives

Many faculty members and their wives were entertained at the Abbey, the Homestead, and Draper Hall during the Co-ed Open House on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. All the girls joined in welcoming their guests and in giving them a glimpse of the home life of the Massachusetts co-eds.

Tea was served in the Abbey Center where Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher, Mrs. William L. Machmer, Mrs. Fred J. Sievers, Mrs. Willard A. Munson, Miss Edna L. Skinner and Miss Margaret Hamlin poured for the girls. Mrs. Maud Marshall, Miss Helen Knowlton and Miss Anna May Reuter were official hostesses and were assisted by several of the girls at each house. Miss Margaret Boston was chairman of the general committee for all arrangements and the tea was in charge of Miss Mary Marshall.

DAD'S DAY THIS YEAR COMES NEXT SATURDAY

Splendid Program Arranged for Entertaining Students' Mothers and Dads

Arrangements are now complete for the holding, on Saturday, November 15, of the Fourth Annual Dad's Day, a day set aside by the College for the welcoming of the students' parents to the Campus. This day provides an excellent opportunity for dads and muthers to become better acquainted with the collegiate life of their sons and daughters in that they will see their living quarters, meet their faculty members, inspect their buildings and equipment and witness several College activities.

Each year the number of dads welcomed to the campus has materially increased. Two years ago over 100 dads were greeted; last year over 200 were entertained; and this year a proportionate increase is expected. Not least among the attractions on the campus should be the view of the magnificent new Physical Education Building which is now nearing completion.

Visits to the various departments always prove of great interest to the dads, while the military exhibition will attract many. The Norwich game in the afternoon promises to be an interesting contest, and the Freshman-Sophomore six-man rope-pull is a special attraction. After the banquet, the day's entertainment will

(Continued on Page 3)

JUDGING CONTESTS TO BE STAGED SATURDAY

Interscholastic Judging Contests Expected to Attract Large Number of Vocational Students

Next Friday and Saturday, the M.A.C. Interscholastic Judging Contests will be held on campus. These contests are being split from High School Day this year and next spring a "Sub-Freshmen Day" will be observed for high school students who seriously intend to enter Massachusetts. The judging day which

(Continued on Page 4)

CAIRD COMES NINTH AS FRESHMEN LOSE

Dave Caird secured ninth place in the New England Intercollegiate Freshman Cross-Country Meet held last Monday at Franklin Park, Boston, to lead his team-mates from the State College who secured eighth place with eight colleges competing.

Placing in the first ten to finish in this race is no mean feat and young Caird certainly made a fine showing against the competition which last Monday's race offered.

University of Maine's yearlings won the meet with a total of 49 points, the New Hampshire frosh were second with 56 points, M.I.T. '34 harriers secured third place with 80 points and Holy Cross frosh were fourth with 126 points. Rhode Island State freshmen secured fifty position scoring 130 points, Bates yearlings were a close sixth with 131 points, the Northeastern frosh were seventh with 172 points, and the Massachusetts yearlings brought up the rear scoring 228 points.

Individual placements of the Bay State frosh were as follows: Caird, ninth, Farrar, 37th; Snow, 59th; Schenck, 62nd; and Burr, 64th. Approximately 70 freshmen competed from these eight New England Colleges.

NOTICE

A schedule for all fraternity and individual photographs for the 1932 *Index* which have not been taken will be posted in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall this afternoon.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Action has been taken! The Trustees have approved the recommendation of President Thatcher to change the name of the college to the MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. All that now remains is legislative action next winter. With the present standing of the college at the State House this should be secured without too much opposition. Then the present seniors, the Class of 1931, will be the first class graduated from the Massachusetts State College. The dream of forty-six years will be a reality; Massachusetts men will throw off the inferiority complex, and the College will start an era whose possibilities are limitless.

This action is not as sudden as it will seem to many who have not been able to keep close contact with recent developments. It is rather the culmination of a series of events and happenings which followed in such rapid succession that the result was inevitable. Last Thursday there was a meeting of the Alumni at which President Thatcher recommended the change; Friday he sent a recommendation to that effect to each trustee, Monday the Trustees had a special meeting and approved the action. They also authorized a committee to bring the proposition before the legislature as soon as possible. This will be in January.

No one cause can be accredited for the recommendation; it is rather many causes, including in particular, the organization and agitation of alumni and students, the result of the alumni questionnaires, the recent newspaper publicity, the danger of possible competition from the proposed public university, and the far-sightedness of the administration. It is the natural result of the hard work and deep thought of interested people.

And what will this action mean? We can not prophesy, but if we let our imaginations run wild, we can see, far in the future, a university nestled in Amherst's hill, busy training eager youths in the Arts and Sciences. Without the use of imagination we can see a progressive college functioning under an adequate name, with liberal courses open to all, backed by strong state support and producing men proud of their Alma Mater and determined to make their Alma Mater proud of them.

OUR PRESIDENT

Having completed what in the undergraduate opinion is his greatest service to the College, that of getting the trustee approval on changing the name of this institution to MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, President Roscoe W. Thatcher has been granted a nine months leave of absence to recover his health. It is characteristic of Prexy to work under difficulties and finally to achieve his aim, always striving to make Massachusetts a better college. Well does he deserve a rest.

When President Thatcher assumed his duties in the fall of 1927, the spirit among the teaching staff and the trustees was one of pessimism and repression. Prexy brought with him a new outlook. Very soon he developed in the Board of Education and in the staff a new spirit of optimism, confidence and active co-operation. This new sentiment was Prexy's greatest contribution to the College, for from this co-operation has developed his other achievements.

Through the efforts of President Thatcher, a five-year building program was instituted in 1929. This program is now in progress with North and South Colleges remodeled and the Physical Education Building rapidly nearing completion. Other projects to follow are alterations and additions to the Library, a new Administration Building, Landscape Building, Physics Laboratory, and Home Economics Laboratory. By being frank and optimistic, President Thatcher was able to promote this five-year building program. In addition, Prexy personally was highly enthusiastic over the new Physical Education Building and personally made speeches and contacts to supplement the work of Professor Curry S. Hicks.

President Thatcher is always striving to strengthen, expand, and liberalize the curriculum. The course of study has been completely revised; many new courses developed, and adjustments made to make the curriculum comparable to that of other colleges. A new plan for major courses has been adopted whereby majors are in divisions rather than in departments.

Testimony of men on the teaching staff is that President Thatcher's faith, optimism and confidence have inspired more faculty loyalty and co-operation. Always fair and straightforward, he has cleared up difficulties and promoted better group unity.

Summarily, President Roscoe W. Thatcher is characterized by positive leadership. He has asked and has received. He has been consulted and has judged. He has decided and has accomplished. Yet throughout his work, he has been handicapped by poor health and almost negligible student support. So quietly has Prexy done his work that we did not realize it at the time; therefore, let us now stop and really appreciate him.

We now have trustee approval of MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. During three years of administration, President Thatcher has subtly developed an understanding among the faculty, alumni, trustees, and legislature which has led to the recent action. A delicate situation has been mastered, and now we are practically assured of MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE.

(Continued on Page 4)

Oh Yeah

There isn't a stiletto or a revolver in the audience. But you can't be too sure about these Military "majors": they'd have jack knives at the very least.

Dust Clouds Explained

Mars, Nov. 10, A.P. (Asinine Piffle)—Dr. Gasse of the Mars A. C. announced yesterday that he had unearthed new facts relative to our neighboring planet, Earth. Martian scientists had long been puzzled by the immense clouds of dust that hovered over the large cities of the Earth every morning and evening. Spectrosopial analysis, by Dr. Gasse and his corps of an assistant, show that these dust clouds are caused by the myriad particles of shoe leather worn from the feet of the Earthians as they hurry to work in the morning and home again at night.

Riding privileges for Military "majors" have been curtailed because the horses are too old to stand the pace. However co-eds and sophomores are accumulating riding cards hand over fist. Is this fair? (Shut up, this is a rhetorical question and we are going to answer it.) Of course it isn't fair to take away the riding privileges of a senior in favor of a sophomore but so far as the co-eds are concerned it's all right—not even a horse gets too old to enjoy going places with a beautiful co-ed. The old philanderers; why can't they stay at home and give the young men a chance?

Do your bit toward making this College more efficient! Sign your name on the petition asking that all people desiring to strut down our sidewalks four or eight abreast be required to walk in the road where they will probably feel more at home; and where, if we are lucky, they will be run down by a truck. In the limbo of the long-forgotten past there was a rule requiring that freshmen should pass upperclassmen, on the sidewalks, in single file. This rule is not in this year's Handbook for it was believed that the Frosh would be courteous enough to let upperclassmen pass them providing the upperclassmen said *Please* and went by in single file.

Now that the ice is beginning to form on the pond our intellectually curious students will begin to have the time of their young lives throwing sticks and stones on the ice to test its hardness. We do not care for this method of satisfying the curiosity for its spoils the skating. The better way is to walk out on the ice; that would be a real test of its strength for if it isn't strong enough to bear your weight you will fall through and make the front page of the *Collegian* and perhaps rate a column in the home-town paper. If you drown we would even go to the extent of printing your picture, so go to it.

We seem to be getting old, probably from too much studying, for just the other day we walked past two long piles of leaves and never even thought of scuffing through them until we had passed and it was too late. Do we hear anyone asserting, "It's about *time* you grew up!"?

Every once in a while we hear someone (usually a woman) say, "I wish I were *different*. I want to be individual." Our advice to these people is—try to be like others. The most individualistic person in the world is *the average man*.

Life is just one disappointment after another: We arrived at the Horse Show last Saturday just in time to learn that everyone was through falling off his horse.

The Dean's Office has purchased new typewriter ribbons—red ones—so as to be prepared for the rapidly approaching Dean's Board. As a gesture of sympathy there ought to be a prize for the man who is below in the greatest number of subjects. The position of *King of Dean's Board* is a painful one at best and there should be some sort of consolation.

To prove that the pun is the lowest form of wit: Six little chameleons were crossing a Scotch plaid. "Let's change our color," said the little chameleons; but in changing color they died.

Oh Yeah

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

As Ye Scribe was sitting in class a few days ago, the student next to him handed him a paper on which was written the following: "Those interested in taking a course in Latin for the rest of the year please sign below." Quite interesting, to say the least. Ye Scribe's curiosity was aroused. Then and there he decided to find out more about the proposed course. It developed that Professor Patterson, head of the language and literature department, was the one who would take over the work of teaching the new course. So Ye Scribe set out to interview him about the affair.

"What is the main idea or aim of this Latin course?" asked Ye Scribe upon seeing the Professor.

"Well, we have found that there are many students who are majoring in languages who have had very little or no Latin at all. The course is primarily for those who have had none. Its aim is to improve the foundation of those students who come here to major in our language department so that they may easily see the relations between Latin and the modern English, French, Spanish and Italian languages."

"Then you think that Latin is very good for those studying English?" pursued Ye Scribe.

"Yes. A person can learn more about the English language from Latin than from any other medium. Even studying English grammar and composition, in my opinion, is less profitable for an English student than a good course in Latin. Moreover, at the age that the students here find themselves, they are quite competent to see the close relation between Latin and English."

"How many students will you allow to take your course?"

"Over sixty have signed up to take it but I think that we shall have to keep it down to a limit of twenty-five. Many who have signed to take it have had Latin before so perhaps they won't be so anxious for it."

"How are you planning on conducting it?" questioned Ye Scribe.

"The first six weeks will be given over to verbs, conjugations and vocabulary. After that, we shall begin on Caesar. By the end of the year, I am hoping that we shall have read some of Cicero and Vergil. It will be primarily a reading course."

"When do you expect to start?" was the next query.

"As soon as we can," was the answer. "Didn't they have a course in Latin here several years ago?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Oh, yes. Dr. Goodell, Dean Mills and ex-President Lewis all taught it. The College has always stood for the best in language teaching."

HARRIERS FALL AGAIN IN ST. STEPHEN'S MEET

Last Saturday, at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, in the last meet of the year, the Massachusetts cross-country team again went down to defeat, this time the victors were the St. Stephen harriers who managed to win the meet by three points, the score being 26-29. The race was characterized by the irregularity of the runners, first a state man leading a St. Stephens man and then the former dropping back and the latter taking his place. Captain Webber, however, held the lead through the race, despite the efforts of Captain McGuckian of the state college team who tried time and again to dislodge him. On the whole the race was hard-fought and very close over every inch of the difficult five mile course. According to Captain McGuckian the team was in the best possible shape, its good condition due to the two weeks conscientious training previous to the meet. The summary:

Webber of St. Stephens, 28.48, 1st; McGuckian of Massachusetts, 29.49, 2d; Sprague of St. Stephens, 30.34, 3d; Mason of Massachusetts, 30.10, 4th; Bell of St. Stephens, 30.14, 5th; Edmond of Massachusetts, 30.29, 6th; Kates of St. Stephens, 30.57, 7th; Sabrigus of Massachusetts 31.29, 8th; Carpenter of Massachusetts, 31.29, 9th; Morrell of St. Stephens, 32.39, 10th; Courtney of St. Stephens, 33.07, 11th; Gallup of Massachusetts, 33.32, 12th.

PREXY SAYS

FRESHMAN SPECIALIZATION

Historically, this College has had only one curriculum and granted only one undergraduate degree (Bachelor of Science). In this curriculum, the work of the freshman year and most of that for the sophomore year has been uniform for all students. Specialization in the junior and senior years was formerly by departments but some years ago was changed to "divisional specialization" in order to insure some breadth of training in the upper years, at least from the standpoint of faculty advice.

Three unfortunate results of this situation have grown increasingly apparent in recent years. These three difficulties are as follows:

(a) The existence of only once curriculum, or route to the baccalaureate degree, has made it necessary to report all our students as pursuing the same course of study and that, of course, has been called a course in "agriculture." This has had many unfortunate effects, most of which have been frequently cited as arguments for a change in the name and scope of the College.

(b) The fixed curriculum of the freshman year has served as an excellent preparation for further study and a splendid introduction to the opportunities at the College for instruction in the physical, biological and social sciences, but has given the freshman students no contact with the teaching faculties or opportunities for further study in agriculture, horticulture and home economics. From this viewpoint the freshman curriculum has given a distorted introduction to the college courses.

(c) Most modern professional education requires some practice or methodology courses in the junior and senior years, based upon subject matter knowledge acquired in preceding courses. Our former procedure of making the first two years' work chiefly general, thus limiting the acquirement of special subject matter to the junior and senior years, has prevented the possibility of methodology courses in these years. Recently, a very active demand has arisen for teacher training courses, for courses in methods of extension work, for farm management experience courses, etc. The present curriculum affords no place for these.

To meet these difficulties, the new plan of freshman specialization was put into effect this year. It seems to be working out very satisfactorily.

HORT. SHOW SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves by their dainty and very correct table and mantel decorations.

In the pomology show displays of apples were the prominent features. Robert L. Stuart '31 and L. L. Sundberg S.S.A. '31 won first prizes in the box and basket arrangements respectively. The winners of the co-ed apple pie making contest were: first, Margaret L. Ohlwiler '32; second Thelma L. Dickinson '32; and third Salley E. Bradley '31. Thomas L. Pillings S.S.A. '31 was the lucky winner of a barrel of apples. Of particular attraction was a hive of working bees on display in this department.

Especially clever was the work of Clyde M. Keene S.S.A. '31 in the department of olericulture. Called "Featuring the Vitamin Review with Joe Cabbage and his Health Orchestra of the Dine-Well," this display represented three Vitamin families (dolls) eating their appropriate foods at miniature tables in a cabaret. A chorus performance was being given on a stage before which miniature orchestra played. Another excellent showing in this department was a diminutive farm perfectly laid out with its house, barns, gardens, etc. Illustrating the various ways of treating common vegetables a kitchen presented a third feature of the vegetable department.

The entire horticultural show was successfully wound up Sunday evening with an auction at which William E. Bosworth efficiently played the part of the auctioneer. Many of the apples, vegetables, pears, and apple pies were disposed of here with a good deal of merriment as well as fancy prices.

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WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

various stages of construction of the gymnasium. One scene shows the grounds as they once were, the riding ground and old board running track. Another, and one which will bring many grins and laughs and memories of escapades is a view of the polo cage pasture with "Prudence" staring out. Still another, shows the first shovel full, and other scenes show the progress up to the present.

The film is unusually clear and should present the different scenes well. Thus giving to the meetings a vivid picturization of what all have felt a need during their undergraduate days and to the realization of which they have given much.

Two of the meetings are scheduled for later in the month, in Stamford, Conn. on the 15th, and in Washington, D. C. on the 19th.

DAD'S DAY NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

be concluded by the fraternity skits which take the form of a contest. The complete program for the day is as follows:

8:30 a. m. Registration at Memorial Hall (continuous throughout the day)
9-11 a. m. Visits to College Departments
11-11:30 a. m. Military Exhibition
11:30 a.m.-12 m. Informal Reception by Members of Faculty and Students, Memorial Hall
12 m.-1 p. m. Luncheon, Cafeteria
2 p. m. Football game, Norwich vs. M.A.C., Alumni Field
Six-Man Rope-Pull, Freshmen vs. Sophomores (between the halves)
6:30 p. m. Banquet and Talk by President Thatcher, Draper Hall
7:45 p. m. Entertainment (especially arranged by M.A.C. students), Stockbridge Hall

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INTERFRATERNITY CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

ing figure, and resting on a polished green base. The cup will be awarded annually to the fraternity excelling in a competition continuing throughout the entire year including, in addition to athletics, academic activities and scholarship. The cup will remain in possession of the winner during the next year. The fraternity winning the cup three times will obtain permanent possession of it.

For each activity an equal number of points are being offered which will make it necessary for the winner to gain points in at least two divisions. Scholastic ratings for each of the three terms will be given 17, 10, and 5 points respectively for the fraternities of the three highest scholastic averages. There will be five events in intramural sports: in the fall term, soccer; during the winter season, basketball; in the spring baseball, tennis, and a relay. The points awarded for first, second, and third places will be 10, 5, and 1. The academic events are two: an interfraternity singing competition and vaudeville sketches presented on "Stunt Night" for the benefit of the annual "Dad's Day."

These events have always been popular. This has been the first attempt to consolidate the activities and to offer such a grand award. The new system will place the emphasis on the fraternity excelling in more than one field.

Constantine P. Ladas '28, now of the Grannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California, was recently appointed a travelling fellow of Columbia University through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The fellowship gives an opportunity for travel throughout the United States to obtain first-hand information and experience with the agricultural industries of the country.

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COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Since the communication in the *Collegian* last week was written by "Co-eds," I feel that the opinion of the men students ought to be expressed. When one goes into the cafeteria with a friend and hears a crowd of howling maniacs striking their glasses with various and sundry silver implements, howling "Oh's" and "Ah's" in a manner which suggests the chorus of devils in "Dr. Faustus"; clamoring, hooting and hissing, as if they were at the fair famed State Theater, one wonders how he has been able to tolerate the "Wheats" as long as he has.

After the meal is over, try to withdraw with dignity. It is necessary to push one's way through a group of jostling and swearing "Wheats." If it is possible to get through the crowded hallway without losing either one's ear or one's temper, it is again necessary to crawl over more "Wheats" who are sprawled over the steps. After descending the steps, one must run the gauntlet of commenting groups of "Wheats."

You may say that this situation is exaggerated. Then eat in the "Cafe" yourself. Try to talk to a friend above the din of boorish laughter and of chattering glasses. Then try and get your coat without being stepped on by a "Wheat."

Just try it.

R. S. H.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Recent editions of the *Collegian* contained the results of the cross-country meets. The manner in which they were written indicates a lack of knowledge and a marked ignorance of the team.

Its members deserve some credit for training hard and for doing their utmost in the races. Do they get credit in the write-ups? No, it is merely mentioned that such and such a team won. All of its men are named, the names of our men are not even given space except for the captain. To be sure the results can be found in the Springfield paper, but our college paper merely says that our "local" team was defeated.

The cross-country team has been well known in the past, does it not deserve some support as a varsity team representing our college? The runners ought to have some encouragement after trying so hard to win. It is discouraging enough to lose to a superior team and then finl that some people give all the credit to the winners while their own men are ignored.

Let us have some improvement in this regard as loyalty and good sportsmanship demand it.

S. D. E.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I have been a continuous reader of my college paper under its changing names since '71 published its commencement offering as the *Index*. I was interested in your story of Japan and its connection with M.A.C. based on Prof. Brooks' story, printed in your issue of October 16. There is romance in the founding of the Agricultural College of Sapporo, Japan, by Prexy Clark and his chosen group from the early classes of M.A.C. As one of the small group now remaining of '71, I may be pardoned if I am jealous of the part in this historic episode played by our classmate, William Wheeler of Concord. Through no intention on the part of my friend Brooks, I am sure, the story fails to give credit to Wheeler as the second President of Sapporo College. Our Class History records that on President Clark's return from Japan to Amherst in 1877, Wheeler became president of the new college, carrying on successfully till in turn he gave place to Prof. Brooks who completed the twelve year period after which this enterprise began its independent control. Truly an interesting chapter of international good will.

Sincerely yours,
Edgar E. Thompson

WILBRAHAM TIED BY FROSH TEAM

Solomon Scores Only Touchdown to Tie Score as Both Teams Fight in Deadlock

Last Saturday, at Wilbraham, the Massachusetts freshman football team in its first outside game of the season tied the Wilbraham Academy football team on Corbin Field, the score for the contest being 6-6. Wilbraham was the first to score when, in the first quarter, after a 5-yard run through tackle by Chalfont, Captain Ross received the ball and scampered around the left end for a 60-yard dash and the first score. In the second period, however, the frosh wasted little time and few opportunities to tally. After intercepting a Wilbraham pass, the state college frosh brought the ball from their own 30-yard line to their opponents 20-yard marker. There a series of line bucks netted but a few yards, and then the Wilbraham team took possession of the ball. On their first down, Cargill dropped back to punt, but the kick never reached its destination for Solomon broke through and blocked the punt, falling on the ball in back of the Wilbraham goal line thus making the only touchdown for the frosh and tieing the score. The remaining periods were spent in an attempt to break the tie but both teams lacked the punch to put over the winning touchdown. The lineup:

Wilbraham		M.A.C. Frosh
Allen, le		re, Solomon
Lund, lt		rt, Clow
Parker, lg		rg, Mulhall
Mattson, c		c, Stockbridge
Zeo, Jarvis, rg		lg, Sievers
Jarvis, Porteri, rt		lt, Chapin, Shaffner
Hurst, re		le, Robertson, Ryan
Burtis, qb		qb, Frizzell
Chalfont, lhb		rhb, McGuckian, Lojko
Ross, rhb		lhb, Goodhue
Cargill, fb		fb, Caldwell, Burke

Score—Wilbraham Academy 6, M.A.C. Frosh 6. Touchdowns—Ross, Goodhue. Referee—Wahner. Umpire—Stout. Head linesman—Parker. Time—11m. quarters.

SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

third teams which faced them but an inferiority complex stimulated by the two opening plays caused the Bay Staters to present a wretched exhibition at Pratt Field.

Kimball and Brown continued to boot their punts distantly and accurately to save the Bay Staters from an even greater defeat. The summary:

Springfield		Massachusetts
Blumenstock, Freeman, Hawks, Kinney, le		re, Fahyan
Geeman, Cheney, Douglas, lt		rt, Foskett, Libbey
Ball, Fowler, Smith, lg		rg, Cummings
R. Thompson, Parkhurst, Quirk, Stone, c		c, Houran, Myrick, E. Thompson, Leary
Peterson, Daniels, Amann, rg		lg, Bunten, Little
Rae, Pierce, Bryant, Bunele, rt		lt, Burrington
Wilson, Halloway, Draper, Detering, re		le, Huger, Foley

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NORWICH-M. A. C. GAME TO BE CLOSE BATTLE

First String Men Will Be Back in Game. Hopes of Victory High

In the game to be played this coming Saturday on Alumni Field on the occasion of Dad's Day, the Norwich football team will find the Massachusetts aggregation in the same fighting mood as it was when it lined up against the Amherst College team some two weeks ago. It is expected that the varsity backfield and line which was forced to sit on the bench last week at the Springfield game will be functioning in the game this Saturday. Expectations and hopes of defeating the Norwichers are running high in view of the fact that it is estimated that the Vermont team has a weaker squad than the state college team, the estimation being based on comparative scores and past experience this fall.

Probably the most reasonable estimate of the worth of the two teams is seen in the scores established by each against the Middlebury team and against the Worcester Tech aggregation. The Massachusetts team found its only win against Middlebury, the score being 7-0, whereas Norwich succumbed to the latter by a 18-0 score. Worcester Polytech managed to defeat the Vermonters 13-12, while the state college team was beaten 7-0. There must also be considered, however, the scores made by Bates against the teams meeting this Saturday. Bates conquered the Norwich team by 6-0, whereas the Massachusetts team was defeated 25-0 in the face of inexperience on the part of the state college men. All things considered, the future looks very bright and with the varsity men again in the line-up, a battle for victory will be waged.

CO-ED NOTE

President and Mrs. R. W. Thatcher and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson were the guests at a formal dinner given at the Homestead last Thursday evening.

White, Johnson, Walker, Roberts	qb	Hines, Wood, A. Brown
Owl, R. Brown, Knowlton, Ihb	ihb	Manty
Dressell, Plumb, Steeves, rhb	lhb	Kimball
Simonson, Rueo, Mayer, fb	fb	Diggs, Pollard

Score—Springfield 57, Massachusetts 0. Touchdowns—Brown 3, Owl 2, Simonson 2, White, Dressell. Points after touchdowns—Brown 2, White (placements). Referee—H. A. Scofield. Umpire—F. T. Birbeigh. Linesman—J. A. F. Halloran. Field judge—V. N. Wall. Time—15m. periods.

At the Amherst Theatre

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HAROLD LLOYD
—in—
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BURBERRY OVERCOATS

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 2)

Next Wednesday, November 19, will be Open Forum. This assembly, conducted by the members of Adelphia will be the only opportunity the students will have this term to express their opinions, register their complaints, or obtain organized action. It is therefore important that everyone who has any ideas or suggestions he wishes brought before the student body organize his material so that he will be prepared to do it justice. Events have moved so rapidly in the past few weeks that many of the problems which Adelphia had intended to bring up for student consideration and support have been solved. There will however be the usual reports and perhaps a consideration of the new hour system and the resulting problems. At all events, everyone is urged to come prepared to take part in only the opportunity for group government.

JUDGING CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

is for vocational agriculture students, is to afford training and allow the visitors to become better acquainted with the College.

Teams of three men each will represent many of the high schools and county agricultural schools of the state. Thirteen teams have entered the livestock judging, fourteen the poultry judging and ten each in the fruit and vegetable judging. It is further expected that about fifty students will be present to witness the market milk demonstration on Friday.

The program for the High School Judging Day follows:

Friday, November 14

8 a. m.–12 m. Registration, Memorial Hall
12 m.–1 p. m. Luncheon, Draper Hall cafeteria
1:15 p. m. Interscholastic Fruit Judging Contest, Fisher Laboratory
Interscholastic Poultry Judging Contest, Poultry Plant
2 p. m. Market Milk Judging Demonstration, Flint Laboratory
6-7 p. m. Supper, Draper Hall cafeteria

Saturday, November 15

8:15 a. m. Massachusetts Interscholastic Live Stock Judging Contest, Grinnell Arena
Interscholastic Vegetable Judging Contest, Fisher Laboratory
12 m.–1 p. m. Luncheon, Draper Hall cafeteria
1–1:30 p. m. Award of prizes, Auditorium, Memorial Hall

Robert A. Lincoln '28, has shifted his address to Ridgefield, Conn., where he will be in charge of the landscape work for the Outpost Nurseries.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

"We specialize in the wholly impossible doing the things that no one else can do."

An adventure into international goodwill is the second feat to attempt. The college campus is a good place to foster this adventure. You can not properly rise to the spirit of Armistice Day without doing everything to further constructive good-will. Tariff bills constructed wholly for benefit of America lack this world vision. Also such tariffs create a world of countries inimical to each other.

If we are to truly progress we must plan to build life. We have thus far spent our energies on the external, toward the creation of invention and discovery. The major minds have been turned toward finding out the structure of the universe. Now is the time for the college to show its real purpose, the creation of a knowledge of life planning. The present philosophy of the race mistakes the things of life for the significance of life. Our cities are full of mechanical and industrial marvels which build reams of cotton cloth, etc., but fail to build men.

Lastly, we might seek adventure in the spiritual world, for we shall never build an ideal state unless we find God.

Basketball for the co-eds will be held in the Drill Hall every Monday evening as regular practice period.

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STOCKBRIDGE

Dr. William Penn Brooks '75, Emeritus Professor of Agriculture, was the chapel speaker on Tuesday, October 28, giving his personal recollections of Prexy Stockbridge, or old "Prof. Stockbridge," as he was affectionately called by the students of that day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Robert Young S'29 to Miss Louise Chalk of Putney, Vt. on October 11, 1930. Mr. Young is employed by Aikins Nursery, Putney, Vt.

Keith Wilcox S'30 has secured a position with Baker Brothers, Utica, N. Y. They are the largest rose growers in New York State.

Clyde Hartney S'25 is still with the Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Stamford, Ct., but is acting as solicitor for their Boston territory. "Mike" has just built a new home on Talbot Ave., Hingham, Mass., and moved in this fall.

Charles Shelnut S'26 moved into his new home this fall at 229 Chestnut St., Florence, Mass.

Charles O. Dennen is managing the E. E. Gray Store in East Pepperell. Last month he was married to Helen Colbert of East Pepperell.

Harold E. Berry S'25 is working for the same concern at the main store.

SECOND HORSE SHOW HELD LAST SATURDAY

Many winners of the first show were again successful at the second of the local horse shows last Saturday afternoon. Some of the events were exceedingly close. The last event, jumping open to all, ended with a tie for first and a triple tie for third and was decided by the toss of a coin. As usual the jumping events were the most thrilling, but the horsemanship events were also full of interest. This show contained seven events, one more than the first, an event being added for sophomore members of the R.O.T.C. The result of the events were as follows:

1. For enlisted men, horses to be drawn by lot, jumps not to exceed three feet. Performance only to count. The winners in order were: Strong, Hummel and Parent.

2. For sophomores, horses to be drawn by lot and shown at walk, trot and walk. Horsemanship only was to count. Cone was the winner. Second and third places were taken by Edward Fawcett and Malcolm Stewart.

3. Event for co-eds, horses drawn by lot and shown at walk, trot and canter. Miss Healey took first place. Miss Pike and Miss Munson were second and third place winners.

4. Jumping open to seniors and junior members of the R.O.T.C. Horses were drawn by lot. Jumps were not to exceed three feet. Leonard Salter was first. The other places were won by Daniel Darling and Robert Tetro.

5. Event for civilian road hacks at walk, trot and canter. Horsemanship only counted. Miss Betty Ford on Ginger owned by Mrs. Thompson was first. Mrs. Hogle and Miss Henrietta Pease were the other winners.

6. Senior and junior horsemanship event. As in the other events horses were drawn by lot and shown at a walk trot and canter. First place was taken by George Flood. Daniel Darling and Robert Tetro were the other winners.

7. Open jumping event. Winners of first, second and third places were: Private Creary, Major Bradford, Captain Sumner, respectively.

SOPHOMORES ELECT

The sophomore class recently elected their class officers. A recount of the votes was made necessary by the close margin in the number of votes cast for Philip Stephens and Frederick Taylor for sergeant-at-arms. Frederick Taylor had two more than Stephens. In the recount the votes agreed so Fred Taylor was announced winner Other officers were Richard Carlson, president; Silvia Wilson, vice-president; Alfreda Ordway, secretary; and Seymour Scott, captain.

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BAY STATE BOOTERS LOST TO TECH MEN

Last Saturday, in its first victory of the season, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology soccer club defeated the Massachusetts booters by a score of 3-0. Frost, Northcott, and Rooney played well for the Massachusetts team, while Kashemsanta, Serralch and Velex performed well for the victors. The M.I.T. triumph was largely due to the excellent dribbling and kicking on the part of Kashemsanta. The summary:

M.I.T.—Kidde, g; Sparre, rb; Newman, lb; Snow, Mohr, Ayres, rh; Velez, ch; Bauer, lh; Chaybongse, Lovejoy, rof; Schulze, rlf; Kashemsanta, cf; Serralach, llf; DeGive, lof.
M.A.C.—Jorinack, g; Merritt, Hodgson, lb; Rooney, rb; Shuman, lh; Pruyne, ch; Northcott, rh; Frost, lof; Hitchcock, llf; Whinlty, cf; Waskiewicz, Forest, rlf; Davis, rof.
Score—M.I.T. 3. Goals—Serralach 2, Velez. Referee—N. Anderson. Linesman—Mohr, Beeler. Time—20m periods.

Methuselah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years and his women folks cooked a million meals for him—and then he died. What he needed was a letter cook.

DR. HORACE E. STOCKBRIDGE

Dr. Horace E. Stockbridge died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia on October 30. Dr. Stockbridge was the son of former President Stockbridge and served as associate professor of chemistry at M.A.C. in 1884-1885. He then became professor of chemistry and geology at the Imperial College of Agriculture and Engineering in Japan where he remained until 1889. During his last two years there he was also chief chemist for the Japanese government.

Returning to the United States, Dr. Stockbridge served in turn as director of the Indian Experiment Station and president of the North Dakota Agricultural College. He was a member of the national agricultural conference and was one of the founders of the *Southern Ruralist*, of which he was editor for sixteen years. For two years he was president of the Farmer's National Congress.

Dr. Stockbridge was author of several scientific textbooks dealing with the chemistry of the soil, and he also made several important contributions to his field of science.

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SUPPLEMENT

Trustees Approve Change of Name to "Massachusetts State College"

Recommendation Goes to Legislature This Winter

Trustees Decision is the Result of Special Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the College, in a special meeting held in Boston on Nov. 10, voted to approve the recommendation of President Thatcher that the necessary legal steps be taken to change the name of the college to the Massachusetts State College. Hon. George H. Ellis, chairman of the Board, and its Executive Committee were authorized to represent the Trustees in petitioning the legislature at its next session, which opens in January, to enact the necessary legislation to make this change effective.

This action followed a full and free discussion which was introduced by a statement by President Thatcher. This statement was prepared by the President as a part of his annual report. The latter normally is read at the annual meeting of the Board in January, but the present situation seemed to him to warrant earlier presentation and consideration of this particular matter. The statement is quoted in full on this page.

Also, a committee of the three members of the Associate Alumni appeared before the Trustees and presented the views of the alumni which favored a change of name as shown by the questionnaire which was conducted this summer. This committee consisted of the following officers of the Associate Alumni: Charles H. Gould '10, President, D. H. Buttrick '17, Vice-President, and W. L. Doran '15, Secretary.

College's Name and Scope in President's Statement

President Shows Why Name Should Be Changed to Massachusetts State College

In my inaugural address and in each of the three annual reports which I have presented to your Board since I became President of the College, I have alluded to the question of the name and scope of the College as one of the important problems with which its administrative officers are faced. I have stated successively some of the general phases of this problem; pointing out that from the viewpoint of the whole of the institution's activities in the fields of resident teaching, extension teaching, research and control service, the present name is not a misnomer, but that this name does not give a correct impression of the type and scope of the collegiate educational program which is now and for many years has been offered on the campus. I stated in my last annual report that I believed "that the fundamental question at issue is whether, in the future, the College shall be narrowly vocational or professional in the field of agriculture alone, or shall serve as the land-grant college in Massachusetts to provide for 'the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes for the several pursuits and professions of life,' as indicated by the original Act of Congress which provided for the establishment of these colleges." To this I might have added my belief that the name of the College should indicate as accurately as possible which of these two functions the institution is to serve.

On several occasions I have expressed my opinion that the appropriate time for final consideration and decision of these questions would be when the report is made public of the survey which has been made by the Bureau of Education of the United States Department of the Interior of the present development and probable future policies of these "land-grant colleges." That report is not yet available, although it is expected to appear in printed form in the very near future. In the meantime, however, certain events have occurred which lead me to believe that action should be taken on the question of the name of the College at once, in order to clarify in the minds of the public the place in the state's educational system which this institution now occupies and is to fill in the future. Additional expressions of sentiment and wishes concerning a possible change in name have been received from students. The Associate Alumni has conducted a formal canvass of its members which has indicated their general concensus of opinion concerning the matter. The more important event, however, is the initiative petition to the Legislature by a group of citizens, for the establishment of a "University of Massachusetts" at which many of the opportunities which are now offered at this College shall be provided elsewhere. This proposal indicates clearly the need for a better general knowledge of the facilities for collegiate education which are now provided by the Commonwealth at this College and seems to me to make it important that our own problem with reference to the name and scope of this College should be settled before any other similar enterprise is entered upon by the Commonwealth.

The Scope of the College

The original charter of the College, approved by the General Court in 1863, declared that "The leading object of the college shall be to teach subjects relating to agriculture and the mechanic arts, so as to promote liberal and practical education. Its curriculum may include other scientific and classical studies and shall include military tactics."

This statement of the scope of the collegiate teaching work of the College has remained unchanged from that time to the present. Subsequent Acts of Congress and of the General Court of Massachusetts have added to the original function of teaching on the campus the other duties of the College; namely, experiment station research, regulatory and control service for enforcement of special laws, and agricultural extension teaching off the campus. But the original statement of purpose and objects of collegiate teaching has remained unchanged for more than half a century.

Under this charter, there have been developed excellent courses in various major subjects which have a direct application in farming operations and others which prepare for various agricultural business. Prior to the World War these were all four-year courses entitling the student to the degree of Bachelor of Science upon their satisfactory completion. More recently, however, there was established the "Two-year Course in Practical Agriculture," now known as "Stockbridge School of Agriculture." This two-year course of intensive study of specific vocational subjects has now come to be recognized, not only here in Massachusetts but in many other states, as a more feasible method of training for general farm operations than is a four-year course leading to a degree, for which many non-vocational academic subjects are a necessary requirement. The latter have in themselves a great cultural and citizenship value and are a recognized part of every course in collegiate education leading to a bachelor's degree. But the shorter, more intensive, and more highly specific training of the vocational course is now coming to be very generally recognized as a most desirable post-high school training for many "industrial pursuits of life" including agriculture.

It may be said truthfully then that this College, throughout its entire history, has splendidly fulfilled its leading function of "teaching subjects related to agriculture."

But it has developed also splendid courses in "other scientific studies." For thirty years or more, there have been opportunities at this College for major work in botany, chemistry, entomology, economics and sociology and landscape architecture which have been known the world-over as turning out men most excellently trained for scientific work in those several fields. More recently, the newer sciences, such as bacteriology and physiology and newer phases of agriculture and horticulture, as well as a collegiate course in home economics, have been provided. These have all been developed under the authority of the original charter as a legitimate part of the commission which it imposes upon the college "to promote liberal and practical education"; and in harmony with the development of the "land-grant colleges" in other states. It might be said, however, that many others of these colleges have gone much farther than has Massachusetts in developing courses of study in "classical" subjects.

To change the program of the collegiate work of the College now in such a way as to make it narrowly professional or vocational in the field of agriculture alone would be a limiting of the original commission or charter of the institution in a way which the experience of the past fifty years cannot possibly justify and would impose a task upon the faculty and administrative officers which it would be impossible to carry out without wrecking the splendid structure which has been built up here and which has served the educational needs of the youth of the Commonwealth so well.

The Name of the College

The College has developed as I have indicated under its present name of "Massachusetts Agricultural College." The reason for the original adoption of that name is known to all those who are familiar with its early history, namely, in order that it might indicate clearly that the function of teaching "subjects related to mechanic arts," which in most of the states of the Union is assigned along with that of teaching "subjects related to agriculture" to the "land-grant college" in that state, is in Massachusetts not assigned to this College, but elsewhere, that is, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Several times during the past, there have been more or less active agitations among students and friends of the College for a change in its name, in order that the name might more accurately represent the collegiate teaching which was in progress on the campus.

Many of the arguments against the present name, to the effect that it hampers opportunity for employment of alumni, keeps away students who would come to it if it had another name, limits the possibility of securing outstanding scientists and scholars for its faculty, etc., etc., are easily answered by the simple statement that the institution as it is (including its name) is what the Commonwealth of Massachusetts desires to offer in the field of state-supported collegiate education and anyone may come to it or not as he chooses, but if he does come he must accept its opportunities and limitations as the state's offering to him.

A much more serious argument against the present name is that, to those officials of the State who come into office without previous knowledge of the charter, functions, and history of the College and who as legislators vote upon financial and other matters affecting it or who administer state regulations which affect its routine transactions, the name of the College gives a wrong impression as to its proper scope and activities. As a result, the Trustees and President of the College are often suspected and sometimes openly accused of making requests for support which is out of proportion to the needs of the institution or of attempting to expand the institution beyond its properly authorized field or in excess of the needs and wishes of the Commonwealth. This situation has led to much embarrassment and serious difficulties in the administration of the College at various times in the past.

Moreover, in the past, there have been attempts by different groups of citizens to secure legislative action looking toward the offering by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of additional opportunities for collegiate education, and these citizens have invariably expressed great surprise to learn that the State was already providing most of the desired opportunities at a college whose name indicated that it offered education in only one field.

However, the College has developed to its present splendid place in the esteem of every one who knows what excellent work it is doing without any change in its name, and it would seem that from the standpoint of its own welfare alone, it might easily continue to operate under the name with which it has made such progress and so excellent a reputation.

On the other hand, I am convinced that the time has come when for the sake of clarifying the position which the College occupies in the State's educational system and of remedying the confusion which exists in the minds of the public as to its aims, purposes, and duties, its name should be changed.

The petition which is to be presented to the General Court of 1931 for the establishment of a "University of Massachusetts," at which there may be offered many of the educational opportunities which are now available at our College and others

(Continued over)

SPECIAL GROUP TO ADMINISTER COLLEGE WORK

Committee of Faculty and Trustees to Carry On in President's Absence

A committee consisting of F. J. Sievers, Director of the Experiment Station and of the Graduate School; W. A. Munson, Director of Extension Service; W. L. Machmer, the Dean of the College; R. H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses; F. C. Kenney, Treasurer of the College; and R. D. Hawley, Secretary of the College, will administer the affairs of the College during the forthcoming absence of the President. Director Sievers will be chairman of this committee. This committee has existed informally for the past two years having served in an advisory capacity to the President.

The Trustees have also appointed an executive committee of their board consisting of Hon. George H. Ellis, James F. Bacon, and Philip F. Whitmore which will co-operate with the administrative committee of the College in dealing with state officials and the General Court in budget, legislative and other matters which require official action by these agencies.

President Thatcher Granted Leave from College Work

Ill Health Reason for President's Petition for Rest

The first business of the Board of Trustees at their special meeting in Boston on November 10, was the consideration of a statement by President Thatcher concerning his need for hospital treatment and rest on account of ill health. As a result the President was authorized to be away from the campus and free from official duties for several weeks or months as may be necessary to recover his health. He plans to spend three or four weeks in a hospital at Boston for special treatment and then go to Florida for a complete rest. Mrs. Thatcher will accompany him, living in Boston during his hospital treatment, and they will then travel south together.

PERSONAL LETTER OF PRESIDENT TO TRUSTEES

November 10, 1930

To the Board of Trustees of
The Massachusetts Agricultural College
Gentlemen:

It is with very great reluctance that I have to present the following statement and request.

Some five years ago I suffered seriously from the results of a high blood pressure. At that time, I took a rest from administrative work and medical treatment and made a very satisfactory recovery. Hence, I came to my present position with confident expectation that I would be able to render full and satisfactory service to the College.

After my first year here, during which I worked strenuously to establish public confidence in myself and in the College (for example, I made 135 public addresses off the campus during my first 15 months as President), I suffered a recurrence of my former trouble. At that time, physicians warned me that if I did not "slow up" I might not live more than two years at most.

Since that time, I have tried to follow as reasonable a program of work as possible, but recently very distressing symptoms of overwork have developed. I have consulted with three separate physicians, two of them specialists of recognized high professional standing, with the following results. It is clear that I have an internal disarrangement of certain vital organs, which may (or may not) be the direct (or indirect) cause of my physical trouble and which may (or may not) be remedied by proper treatment followed by a period of proper physical exercise and mental rest. The expressions in parenthesis are divergent opinions of different schools of medical thought. There is absolute agreement, however, that it is fool-hardy for me to continue my present routine of life.

The final result is that I believe that I should spend some three or four weeks in a hospital, followed by a period of several weeks or perhaps some months of a regular routine of life which will be impossible if I am on duty at the College.

Hence, I must either tender my resignation as President of the College, in order to permit you to secure other and more satisfactory service at once, or ask for a leave of absence for purposes of recuperation, with the hope and expectation that thereafter I will be able to carry on the duties of the office to the satisfaction of myself and your Board. On this latter point, I am assured by physicians in whom I have confidence that there is every reason for confident expectation that if I now take the proper course of treatment and rest, and later adopt a reasonable regime of life and activity, I will be able to render as many years of additional service to the institution as normally would be expected from a man of my age.

I am, therefore, requesting that you grant me a so-called "sick-leave" or leave of absence for an indefinite period beginning December first. The prognostication of the physicians is that it may require five or six months to repair the damage already done and establish a new regime of physical and mental health and vigor.

If, on the other hand, you should prefer to make some other permanent arrangement at this time, I am willing to tender my resignation to be effective December 31, but with the request that I be relieved from duty not later than December 1.

Assuring you of my very sincere regret that it has become necessary for me to request even a temporary break in our most pleasant relationships, I am

Respectfully yours,
R. W. THATCHER, *President*

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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President Shows Why Name Should Be Changed To Massachusetts State College

(Continued from previous Page)

which might be made available here at comparatively slight cost to the Commonwealth, indicates the need for a better understanding of our relationship to and place in the educational program of the State.

My belief is that no change in the charter or policies of the institution is needed in order to permit it to perform the functions which the Acts of Congress and of the General Court of Massachusetts have authorized and facilities for which wise and careful administration of the College in the past have developed. But I do believe that a change in the name of the institution is imperative in order that these functions and facilities may be properly understood and appreciated by the people of the State and by their elected representatives and administrative officials.

What the new name might best be is of course a question upon which there can be a variety of opinions. It would be out of place here to enter into an extended discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of each of the many possibilities.

It seems to me to be fairly clear, however, that the name which will most satisfactorily establish the proper position of this institution with reference to other educational activities of the Commonwealth and which, in my opinion, will serve best to clarify the situation that now exists and best prepare the way for continued successful service by the College to the Commonwealth, is "Massachusetts State College."

I therefore recommend that the necessary legal steps be taken, at the earliest possible moment, to change the name of the institution from "Massachusetts Agricultural College" to "Massachusetts State College." I believe that in taking such steps, no change should be made in the present charter, or legal statement of objectives of the College; and that it should be generally understood that no such change is contemplated unless some new situation with reference to the needs for state-supported collegiate education in Massachusetts should arise.

BAY STATE BOOTERS SUBDUE NUTMEGGERS

Soccer Team Displays Fine Brand of Play in Season's First Victory

In its first victory of the season, the Massachusetts varsity soccer team met and thoroughly defeated on Alumni Field the Connecticut Agricultural College soccer squad by a score of 4-0. The game was decidedly all Massachusetts, the varsity booters sweeping up and down the field at ease in all of the periods, their own goal never being seriously threatened by the opposing team. The State College aggregate showed offensive and defensive power unequalled before in either practice or against active opposition and vigorous co-operation on the part of all the men adding greatly to the effectiveness of the attack.

Throughout the game Waskiewicz played an outstanding offensive attack, in the second and third periods tallying two of the four goals acquired by the Bay Staters being immeasureably aided by the rushing and following-up tactics on the part of his team-mates. The third goal was accounted for by Tourville of the Connecticut team, who, in the heat

(Continued on Pa

FISHER LABORATORY HAS GOOD ADDITION

New Building Harmonizes with Old and Relieves Congestion

Those who have had occasion to visit Fisher Laboratory this fall doubtlessly have noticed the new addition which has recently been added to the north end of what is commonly called the Cold Storage.

For many years the pomology department has conducted class exercises in Fisher Laboratory in cramped quarters and under conditions of more or less confusion due to the multiplicity of activities which had to be carried on in the same room as the classes. Also the space for storing the fruit from the College orchards was inadequate. In order to relieve the existing congestion the legislature last spring appropriated $8,000 for the construction of a packing shed and storage cellar.

The building is a story and a half structure, thirty feet wide and fifty feet long, with outside walls of brick veneer. The lines and proportions of the new building harmonize splendidly with those of the old. Much credit is due Mr. Clarence Jewett, superintendent of buildings, who designed and supervised the construction of the new addition, for erecting a building which architecturally at least has the appearance of being a part of the original structure.

The basement of the new packing house is constructed of concrete walls insulated with three inches of cork finished on the inside with a thin layer of cement. This storage cellar has a capacity of approximately 4000 bushels of apples and is now being equipped with artificial retrigeration so that the fruit

(Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH TALKING PICTURE TO GO ON AMHERST SCREEN

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, the students of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Massachusetts will have an opportunity to witness the first French "talkie" to be shown in this country, when Claudette Colbert is featured in an all-"talkie" in French at the Amherst Theatre opposite the Jones Library. Any student at this College who is interested in conversational French should not miss this opportunity of hearing French as it is spoken in France. Admission will be forty cents.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Professor Charles H. Patterson, last Friday evening, made the "Rip Van Winkle" of legend and story a real and living character for us.

Mr. Patterson Gains Success

Presentation of "Rip Van Winkle" Is Decided Hit at Social Union

Hilarity was the dominant characteristic of Professor Charles H. Patterson's presentation of "Rip Van Winkle" at last Friday evening's Social Union Entertainment. Narrated first by Washington Irving, dramatized by Dion Boarcicault and most famously produced by Joseph Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle" is now counted among America's most representative plays. Professor Patterson's reading of the comedy, though based upon Jefferson's production, is of his own origination and has been given by him out of town on various occasions for several years.

Much of the merriment of the drama is due to "Rip's" weakness for good beer as well as to his various schemes for outwitting his wife, Gretchen. One of the high points of the comedy occurred when "Rip" attempted to get into the house by way of the window only to find Gretchen's hands in his hair. Far from amateurish was Professor Patterson's portrayal of "Rip" trying to get his joints into working order after his twenty years' sleep.

Pathetic scenes, excellently acted, were not infrequent in the dramatization, among them the scene in which "Rip" is driven from home out into the storm, the episode of his not being able to find either home or friends, and the occasion of his disappointment in finding that his dearly loved daughter "Meenie," does not recognize him. Remarkable was Professor Patterson's versatility in changing from the characterization of nurthful "Rip" to that of pleading Gretchen, or to that of brutal Derrick.

Finally, human interest and sympathy was crowded into every line of the play.

(Continued on Page 3)

Third School Opened For Poultry Breeders

Large Number Take Part In Conference of Poultry Men

Over one hundred student poultry breeders from the New England States, New York, and Pennsylvania attended the first annual Poultry Breeders' School held at this College last week. After a careful consideration of the merits of the two previous Poultry Breeders' Conferences, held in 1928 and 1929, the Poultry department, headed by Prof. John C. Graham, organized an actual school for this year's gathering.

Twelve lessons, ranging from the study of the cell as the unit of heredity to a consideration of the known inheritance of the several poultry characters, constituted the major part of the course. Classes were conducted on a one-hour-period basis, a part of each being set aside for discussion and for practice work. These classes were supplemented by two evening sessions at which consideration was given to general breeding topics, an application of breeding laws and a demonstration.

Instruction was provided by Dr. H. H. Plough, of Amherst College; by Dr. H. D. Goodale of Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown (formerly in charge of the experimental work in poultry breeding at this College); and by Dr. F. A. Hays, at present in charge of this work. On Wednesday evening Colonel E. Parmalee Prentice, proprietor of Mt. Hope Farm, addressed the School. Mr. Frank Platt, editor of the *American Poultry Journal*, reviewed the transition which has taken place in poultry breeding.

In discussing next year's school, it was brought out that a continuation of the study of the fundamentals is most desired. Remarkable was the demonstration of the character and the earnestness of the breeder students in their appreciation of their positions as leaders among the breeders of the country. Evident was their realization and appreciation of the valuable service which this College is providing them.

ALUMNI CELEBRATE WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

Radio Broadcast and Meetings Everywhere Put On to Convene Alumni

World Aggie Night is now past. Following custom, the quartet broadcast from the Springfield Westinghouse station. Also to make the link stronger between campus activities and those who are working outside, faculty members and others connected with the College were speaking guests at several of the meetings. Replies concerning the various meetings are already coming in. Following are parts of a few of the letters as they bring to light how much pleasure these affairs contain.

From the Middlesex World Aggie Night gathering comes an interesting letter and one characteristic of the average. A part of the letter follows. "One hundred and eight Aggie men and women enjoyed a chicken pie supper. Professor MacKimmie was guest speaker and papers were read from the heads of the departments. After supper and completion of the speaking program, dancing and games were carried on until midnight."

From Pennsylvania State College comes an interesting letter. "M.A.C. alumni and wives turned out one hundred percent at the enjoyable meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher's. We didn't get the radio broadcast but were able to show the Physical Education Building pictures. We do not know what action the trustees took on the proposed change of name, but

Continued on Page 4)

Bay Staters Overcome by Norwich Gridsters

Horsemen Win Game Marked by Many Breaks and Disheartening Moments

Last Saturday afternoon, the Norwich University eleven repeatedly broke through the Massachusetts line to score a 13 to 6 win on Alumni Field. Coane and Brown, Cadet backs, tore through holes made in the Bay State line by clever Norwich linesmen for many substantial gains.

Holmberg, State College quarterback, presented the best exhibition of broken-field running and continued drive that has been witnessed on Alumni Field this season. Time and time again, this short, stocky Bay Stater twisted and squirmed, ducked and reversed to elude would-be tacklers or slower team-mates.

Although no score was forthcoming in the opening period, the Norwich team played such a driving type of football that it had penetrated to the Massachusetts 15-yard mark when the period closed. Mixing an occasional forward pass with a strong line-plunging attack, Capt. Coane and Brown alternated in

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The house is a fine house when good folks are within."

Wednesday, November 19
3:45 p. m. Assembly: Student Forum.
7:00 p. m. Liberal Club Meeting: "M" Building.
Social for Agricultural Majors, "M" Building.
World Fellowship Group.
8:00 p. m. Madame Bianchi speaks on Emily Dickinson at 30 Appleton Hall, Amherst College.
8:00 p. m. College Orchestra Rehearsal in Stockbridge Hall.
Thursday, November 20
3:30 p. m. Freshman-Sophomore Football Game.
6:00 p. m. K.O. Meeting.
7:30 p. m. International Relations Club, "M" Building.
7:30 p. m. Index Meeting.
Saturday, November 22
2:30 p. m. Varsity Football, Tufts at Medford.
Sunday, November 23
9:00 a. m. Chapel: Rev. Bernard Clausen, First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.
Tuesday, November 25
6:00 p. m. Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.
Wednesday, November 26
12:20 p. m. to Monday 8 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess.

College Fetes On Dad's Day

Interesting Program Presented for Benefit of Visitors. Delta Phi Gamma Wins

In spite of poor weather, Dad's Day, which was held on November 15 this year, was highly successful. One hundred and fifteen parents registered throughout the day. An interesting program was provided and an opportunity was given for parents, faculty members, and students to get together.

The program of the day started at 8:30 a. m. From 8:30 to 11, parents registered and visited the various departments of the College. At 11 o'clock there was a military exhibition by members of the three upper classes. The military exhibition lasted until 11:30 and from 11:30 to 12 there was an informal reception in the Memorial Building by the faculty and the students. Luncheon was served in the Cafeteria from 12 to 1 o'clock, after which the parents were left to the care of their sons or daughters until 2 o'clock.

The afternoon program started with the Norwich football game, at 2 o'clock. Between the halves, an unusual bit of entertainment was provided by the annual six-man rope-pull between the frosh and sophs. After the football game, there was a banquet and talk by Dean Machmer in Draper Hall. The climax of the day's entertainment was a Stunt Show especially arranged by the students. Each fraternity, and the girls' sorority, presented some sketch, or some amusing incident. The organization which presented the best stunt was to receive credit toward the new interfraternity cup. Delta Phi Gamma, the sorority, won first place. Second, third, and fourth places were won by Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively. The judges were Professors F. P. Rand, A. A. Mackimmie, and H. W. Smart. The program was as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Defeat Frosh in Rope-Pull

Fight After Pull Develops into Free-for-All to Capture Rope

Between the halves of the Norwich-Massachusetts football game last Saturday afternoon, the sophomore six-man rope-pull team decisively defeated the freshman sextet in their annual encounter on Alumni Field.

Getting the jump at the start, the sophomores gathered in rope during most of the pull. Just after the gun was fired which denoted that only a minute was left to pull and that two-thirds of the time had elapsed, the yearlings jumped to their feet and pulled to the side in a vain attempt to drag the sophs from their holes. When the final gun was fired, the sophomores had about a 25 foot advantage.

After the rope-pull the frosh mobbed the sophomores in an attempt to capture the rope which was to go to the sophomore team and, after a free-for-all in which no one was killed but plenty of aching muscles contracted, the sophomores managed to snub the rope around a telephone post and the yearlings were able to secure half of the rope after cutting it in two. This was the first real rough-and-tumble meeting of the two classes of 1933 and 1934 this year.

The following men were members of the competing teams: Sophomores—Hosford, W. Smith, J. A. Karlson, Gleason, Trow, C. Clark, coached by Bob Lorrey '31. Freshmen—Burke, S. Adams, J. Kennedy, Schaffner, Blanchard, Mulhall, coached by John Calvi '31 and John Tikofski '32. Time—three minutes. Supervised by the Senate. E. L. Frost '31 starter.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be issued next Tuesday, November 25, instead of on Wednesday.

MASSACHUSETTS MEETS TUFTS THIS SATURDAY

Ancient Rivalry to Be Renewed When Maroon and White Attacks Jumbos In Medford

This coming Saturday will find the Massachusetts varsity football team engaged in the objective game of the season which is against the strong Tufts team at Medford where the contest is to be fought. Tufts obviously has the much better team according to points for and against, but regardless of the seemingly future one-sided match, the Connecticut Valley warriors are working hard to give their best with the hopes that the final game of the season will result in a victory in the most important contest of the year. Previous to the fall of '26 both teams had won an equal number of the annual games between the two colleges. The following three years resulted in decisive victories for the Jumbos, but last year's game ended in a 0-0 tie after a furious battle in which both teams attempted to put over the winning score.

The Tufts-M.A.C. football series started back in 1896, when the State College opened relations with a 6 to 5

(Continued on Page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS COMPETE IN JUDGING

Interscholastic Judging Contests Attract Many Students

Sixty judging teams competed in the annual Interscholastic Judging Contests held the week-end of November 14 and 15. These teams, representing twenty-six secondary schools, took part in fruit, poultry, vegetable and livestock judging contests. The young contestants shared the Social Union and Dad's Day programs. Friday afternoon they saw an exhibition by the dairy class on judging market milk and in the evening enjoyed the second Social Union program of the term, the presentation of "Rip Van Winkle" by Professor Patterson, head of the English department. Eleven teams entered the fruit and fifteen the poultry judging contests held Friday afternoon. Saturday morning, seventeen teams were matched in both the vegetable and livestock events. During the remainder of the day they witnessed the annual Dad's Day events, the Norwich football game, and in the evening the interfraternity stunt performances. The result of the various contests follows.

Fruit Judging. First, Essex County Agricultural School team, composed of Webb Bradford, John Ellis and Sidney Batchelder; second, Sanderson Academy of Ashfield, members of which were Kenneth Howes, Stewart Howes and Francis Williams. Arms Academy of

(Continued on Page 3)

SYRACUSE CHURCHMAN WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL

Reverend Bernard Chancellor Clausen of the First Church, Syracuse, N. Y. will conduct the next Sunday Chapel, Nov. 23. Bernard Clausen is known as an exceptionally fine speaker. It is a tribute to his ability that he is a favorite leader at the state Y.M.C.A. conferences in Maine. He has repeatedly been asked to make return engagements and addresses their meeting again in December. He is a graduate of Colgate, Union Theological Seminary, and Syracuse University. For two years he served as chaplain on board the U.S.S. Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of many books. Among his writings are: "Door That Has No Key," "Pen Portraits of Prophets," and "Pen Pictures of Calvary."

DR. E. J. RADCLIFF

now has an additional office in Room 3 of the Memorial Building. He will be available for consultation daily between 9 and 11:30 a. m., 2 and 4:30 p. m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

WORLD MASSACHUSETTS DAY

In the first place, let us hope that the name "World Aggie Night" is obsolete. May the alumni, in the future, celebrate "World Massachusetts Night," or better, "World Massachusetts Day."

This year, five of the alumni meetings were not held on November 13, World Aggie Night, for some reason or other. There seems to us to be no incentive in having alumni groups throughout the world meet in the middle of the week, a day on which there are no athletic contests, nor even a radio program. The radio, which is the most convenient connection between alumni groups and the college for such an affair, should augment the bond of a common Alma Mater.

Alumni meetings in various parts of the world, held on the same evening, are a wonderful advantage in keeping the graduates of Massachusetts in close contact with each other and with the college. There is a spirit of common fellowship at each meeting, and the knowledge that other groups are united in the same interests combine to make an impression on those present at the meetings. But it seems that the alumni groups, having no special incentive to meet on a given date, are getting independent and this bond of common interest is being destroyed.

In our opinion, Fall Home-coming Day and World Massachusetts Night should be combined into a "World Massachusetts Day," on which day all Bay State men would become conscious of their Alma Mater and either visit the college or attend an alumni banquet. This day should be as Alumni Home-coming Day is now—at the time of a good football game on Alumni Field. An alumni banquet on campus should be simultaneous with those in other parts of the world. Time for a radio program could be obtained by making reservations in advance. A very interesting radio program would be possible, including a short account of the afternoon's game by an alumnus, the latest news of the College, short talks, and a short entertainment by the undergraduates. Such a program would furnish incentive for alumni meetings and a real bond would exist between the alumni groups and the present college.

Possibilities for such an event are manifold. There should be a greater number of alumni back to the campus and the banquets throughout the country should be more uniform and successful. Surely one strong alumni day would be more effective than two attempts at reunion. "World Massachusetts Day" should develop to be a really significant day on the calendar of the College.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

In an adjoining column there is a communication in regards to the establishment of a crew at Massachusetts. The author has worked on the idea for almost a year now, has interviewed many rowing enthusiasts and is absolutely sure that if the students desire it we can have a crew. His communication gives an excellent summary of the problems involved and the means of overcoming them. It now rests upon the student body to make a response. The communication column is open to all.

The aftermath of the rope-pull last Saturday was highly regrettable. The sophomores won and, by all rules of sportsmanship, should have been allowed the rope, a meager reward for their efforts. Instead, the freshmen, with characteristic youthful impetuousness, dashed in to steal their souvenirs. The resulting fight was a disgrace to the college in general and the freshman class in particular. The stands were filled with parents; what did they think of such rough-housing? True, the match did furnish a bit of excitement but it ill represented the college, ruined clothing, almost tore down the goal posts and worried many a parent. It was pure luck that nothing serious resulted. In the future, let us be a little more refined, a little more considerate and much more mature in our actions.

Social Union programs have always had the reputation of providing excellent entertainment and Professor Patterson's reading of "Rip Van Winkle," last Friday, was one of the best that has been offered in four years. Those who attended were not only overjoyed at the performance but left the hall with a glow of pride in the success of one of their own professors. It increased their pride in the faculty of their college and it explained why the tradition that "Pat is a wonderful actor" has persistently been handed down from preceeding classes who have been privileged to witness similar triumphs. With such talent available, everyone would be deeply appreciative if another reading by Prof. Patterson could be arranged sometime in the near future.

Entertainment last Saturday night was provided to assembled parents and students by the various fraternities. During the four years in which Dad's Day has been in existence on campus, these fraternity "stunts" have been constantly improving. Furthermore, each year it is more difficult for the fraternities to find appropriate acts. Thus, in spite of the obstacles, we find that the entertainment on Dad's Day is a real demonstration of the inert originality and dramatic power of students of Massachusetts.

Oh Yeah

Why Fraternities Have Telephones
or
Alpha Gamma Rho Triumphant

"Number please."
"88."
"The Homestead."
"Hello, this is the telephone service man. Will you please go off some distance from the phone and whistle so that we may test your phone?"
The obliging young lady whistled (a *senior* too).

We wonder how many students did *not* take their Dads to see the *Dean's List*?

Her nose always points
Slightly up in the air,
Tho' to say she's conceited
Isn't really quite fair.
Self-confidence is a wonderful thing.
There is the girl who feels that she is the most beautiful co-ed at M.S.C. and who candidly admits her superiority. There *are* times when we are inclined to agree with her belief.

Our impression of Sunday Chapel
The choir stands and sings
With open mouths like O's;
But the words they are singing—
Nobody ,nows.
Once we tried to be excused from Chapel on the ground that we were atheistic but the alibi met with scant consideration.

The devoted Christians cry,
As they madly toll the bell,
"There can be no middle ground
Between Paradise and Hell."

We are usually not one who votes for the retaining of old traditions that are threadbare and have outlived their usefulness. We do not believe in the rule about freshmen not smoking on campus, or in the saluting of Senate members, or wearing frosh caps more than one term. However, we are heartily in favor of the rope pulls and the former custom which said that freshmen should share the sidewalk with upperclassmen.

We wept no salty tears when the Banquet Scrap was discarded—we rather enjoyed the two we participated in—but it was so burdened down with rules that most of the scrapping was between the officials. It was also an event that was not much enjoyed by the rest of the student body.

The spontaneous battle that arose after the rope-pull on Saturday may grow into an interclass scrap that will prove an effective substitute for the Banquet Scrap. The *Rope Battle* was interesting to both participants and spectators; it was spontaneous; and it was free from upperclass interference. If a similar battle takes place next year the event may grow into a custom that will provide the much sought for class scrap in a more satisfactory manner than any proposal which can be thoughtfully presented by either the Senate or Adelphia.

Are the flags in Bowker auditorium in the right positions? The question hinges on whether or not they are behind the footlights. If they are *not* behind the footlights their positions should be reversed. We walked down to the front of the auditorium to see but we were unable to make up our mind.

In our opinion the fraternity skits for the Dad's Day program have been steadily improving in the last few years. It seems obvious that men make better women than women make men. There were a number of little side references in the skits that would have been censored from the *Collegian*. The elephants were not used to our cold climate—they wore their heavy woolen underwear. We wish the bicycle and the mono(?)cycle had been more in evidence.

By the time you read this the question probably will have been settled but it will not hurt to ask if the students think that the *Honor System* should apply to the borrowing of the reserve books which are upstairs in the Library?

Masculinity is not yet dead at M.S.C. For proof we offer some of the excited comments uttered by the spectators at the Norwich game.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

To find the agronomy laboratory in Stockbridge Hall, you must go down to the basement and turn down the corridor leading to the rear of the building, on the left side of which corridor is the room you are seeking. Walk right in, turn to your right, proceed down to the end of the room and there you will find a man very busy performing some research operations. This gentleman is none other than Dr. Erich Hoffman. You know nothing about him? Well, this is what Ye Scribe learned when he interviewed the reserved investigator.

Frankfort-on-the-Main was Goethe's birthplace—and also Dr. Hoffman's. There the Doctor spent his first undergraduate days in the University. Very interesting they were, too. Later, he studied at the University of Halle where he got his "diploma" (equivalent to a master's degree in this country) and his Ph.D. for work in agronomy. Last year, he studied at Berlin. At present, he is the holder of an exchange student's scholarship at this College.

Ye Scribe was interested in finding out what the Doctor had done for extra-curricular activity in his university life so he found out that he had been president of the *Deutscher Studentschaft*, the National Federation of German Students, a very powerful organization in Germany. The membership of this organization is composed of German student in German universities in Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Danzig. It is very potent in German political life. Thus, as president of this organization, Herr Hoffman was a very busy man politically. All of last year during his stay in Berlin was taken up with political affairs and conferences.

Dr. Hoffman also explained a little about German fraternities to Ye Scribe. These are of many different types, according to the Doctor. He belonged to a type called the *Corps*, a type interested in education and social service. Others are interested in science, politics, literature, and so forth. Most of the fraternities require their members to wear colored caps and tri-colored ribbons across their chests.

The most interesting part about fraternities, however, is the method used to determine whether a neophyte is worthy to be initiated. In Dr. Hoffman's fraternity, the pledge was compelled to take part in nine fencing duels without flinching a bit. The Doctor himself admits of partaking in at least twelve of these encounters. To prove it, he showed Ye Scribe the results of not flinching. The whole idea of the thing, really harmless, is to find out whether a man is good enough to be admitted to membership in the fraternity.

Some of the comments that the Doctor made concerning different things were that students in American colleges and universities knew each other more than the students in Germany, that one gets the impression that America is preparing for war when he first sees the amount of military training that is going on in a supposedly peaceful country, that the sports the students like differ only in that they do not play our football or baseball, and that American students are compelled to attend classes, a very uncommon thing in Germany.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Frank A. Waugh appears in the November number of *Photo-Era* magazine with an article entitled "Why I Am Not a Pictorial Photographer." This is illustrated with several photographs that went wrong.

President R. W. Thatcher, Dean W. L. Machmer, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Director Sievers and Director Munson are attending the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, Washington, D. C. this week.

Miss Edna L. Skinner and Mrs. Ruth D. Morley have received invitations from President Hoover to attend a White House conference on the subject "Child Health and Protection" and are attending the conference this week.

PREXY SAYS

RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

Several years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Bee Frasch left by will a bequest of one million dollars to establish in honor of her husband, "The Herman Frasch Foundation for Research in Chemistry as Applied to Agriculture." The trust company which administers Mrs. Frasch's estate asked a committee of which I was chairman to formulate plans for the researches to be carried out under support from the income from this fund and to recommend an institute or institutions where this might be done, for the first five-year period of operation of the bequest.

The committee outlined conditions which they felt should determine the methods of research under this fund and recommended acceptance of proposals which had been submitted by the University of Missouri, the University of Wisconsin, and the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y.

To the University of Missouri, $12,000 is allotted annually for studies of the respiration rate and energy consumption of farm animals. To the University of Wisconsin, $8,000 is supplied annually for studies of the biochemical reactions involved in nitrogen fixation by bacteria. At Boyce Thompson Institute, $20,000 annually is made available for support of two separate projects of research, one dealing with chemical stimulation of the processes of plant growth beignning with the breaking of the rest period, and the other with the bio.hemical bases of the insecticidal and fungicidal action of various chemicals.

I have been requested by the trust company to serve as their adviser and visitor to the institutions where this work is in progress, to keep track of it as it develops, in order to be able to recommend whether support for it shall be continued for a second five-year period, or whether at the end of the first period, the funds shall be allotted elsewhere for other types or projects of research.

Since this research is in a field in which I was very much interested before administrative work took me out of it, I am finding this contact extremely interesting and stimulating.

ALUMNI NOTE

In Newtonville, on November 8, a quilting party was given to Miss Katherine McKay '30 in honor of her approaching marriage to Kenneth Bartlett '28. A most unofficial World Aggie Night was held, as numerous alumnae from various parts of the state attended the shower. Miss McKay's friends presented her with a pewter set. Among those present were: Elizabeth A. Morey '28, Mildred Fontaine, Mary Kane, Faith Packard, and Jane Patterson of the class of 1929, and May Buckler, Mabel MacCausland, Evelyn Sandstrom and Margaret Donovan of the class of 1931.

CO-ED NOTES

Forty-four new members were received into the Y.W.C.A. last Sunday evening at a very lovely candlelight service held in Memorial Building. Evelyn Lyman '31 president, presided. The new members received the light of the Great Candle after which followed a fine talk on service in the Y.W.C.A. by Mrs. Higgins of Southbridge. There were several guests and former Y.W. members in the audience.

W.S.G.A. has announced the holding of its annual co-ed dance upon December 6th at Memorial Building.

Three dads and two mothers were guests at a buffet supper held at the Homestead last Saturday evening.

Co-ed riding privilege cards have been given to the following: Shirley Upton '31, Sally Bradley '31, Edwina Lawrence '32, Clara Rice '32, Honore Frecheville '33, Agnes McMahon '33, Janice Munson '33, Anita Pike '33, Helen Rudman '33, Ruth Vogel '33, Elsie Healey '34, Pauline Hillberg '34, Elizabeth Taylor '34.

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MR. PATTERSON GAINS SUCCESS
(Continued from Page 1)

Rip's" love for his dog, Schneider, though the dog was never seen was made real throughout the drama. The scene in which "Rip" illustrated to Gretchen how he attempted to shoot the rabbit and the duck was capable of producing a tension in any sportsman. Most satisfying was the exposing of the rascal Derrick, after twenty years, by the very note with which he planned to obtain all that the illiterate "Rip" owned. In short, Professor Patterson's presentation of Rip Van Winkle" was the performance of an expert reader and an entertainment which will rate high among any dramatic efforts given on campus this year.

SUBDUE NUTMEGGERS
(Continued from Page 1)

of the melee, unwittingly kicked the ball through his own goal. In the final period, in the midst of a fierce scrimmage, Davis cleverly waited his chance for a clear shot and then quickly booted the ball through the opposing goalie to make the score complete. The summary:

Massachusetts—Jorczak, g; Rooney, Van Leer, rb; Merritt, Hodgson, lb; Northcott, Marchelewicz, rh; Pyrone, ch; Shuman, Beeler, lh; Davis, Forest, rof; Waskiewicz, Dechter, rif; Wherity, Taft, cf; Hitchcock, llf; Frost, Bowler, lof.

Connecticut—Brown, g; Tourville, lb; Dragat, rb; Gafen, lh; Storrs, ch; Martin, rh; Darrow, lof; A. Anderson, llf; Mason, cf; L. Anderson, rif; Monsteaun, rof.

Score—Massachusetts 4. Goals—Waskiewicz 2, Davis, Tourville. Referee—Suher. Linesman—Bosworth, Marchelewicz. Time—15m. quarters.

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COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Fifty-four years ago, a six-oared winning crew blossomed forth from this campus. That was the famous crew of 1876. The opportunities for a crew are much more favorable now than then, and yet we still are basking in the sun of our former victory, a sun that has long since waned in those fifty odd years.

Naturally there are certain obstacles connected with establishing a rowing crew here. They are:

1. The distance from the river, (the only suitable rowing spot).
2. Lack of equipment—shell and oars, rowing machines, housing for the shell, etc.
3. Lack of a capable coach.
4. Lack of man power.

These obstacles can be overcome. The distance of three and one-half miles from the river was not so appalling to the men of '76. They trotted to and from the river. At present, with such a good percentage of student cars on campus, this matter of transportation is not such a difficult problem.

As for equipment—a new shell costs over $1200, but a second-hand shell can be secured for well under $100. The necessary two second-hand rowing machines can also be cheaply procured. The housing difficulty can be met at first as it was in the olden days—store the shell in a tobacco barn near the river.

The question of a coach is a vital one. There is no one in the present coaching staff that is capable of coaching a crew. However, the author has interviewed Mr. Joyce, who has been prominent in rowing circles for the past twenty-five years, former coach of the Springfield High crews, who is willing to coach and help put a crew on its feet, for only the cost of his transportation to and from Springfield!

And as for man power—our College has a quantity of potential capable rowing material. Last spring over forty men definitely signed themselves up for crew, should it be established here.

The advantages of having a crew are innumerable. As a publicity agent there is no sport that is better. Races can be procured with the large universities. Win or lose, it would be fine publicity for the College to be rowing in such competition as with Harvard or Yale. Of course, we could not immediately open our program with a race with any of the larger colleges, but after one year of creditable showings made with the crews of the high schools and prep schools of the state, such a program would be easily feasible.

As a sport, there is hardly any activity that builds men more than does crew. It requires absolute team-work. It is a grind, but the results are incredibly fine. It is practically assured that this institution will change its name this college year. What time would be better than now to establish a crew? It is not a fantastic dream, but an actual, possible attainment. Why not? This article is written to place the matter before the college body. The author has interviewed Dean Machmer who is very much in favor. *It can be done*; it is possible for *us* to have a crew. Are *you* in favor?

Russell D. Loar

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The last two publications of the *Collegian* have contained articles on the actions and behavior of the Stockbridge freshmen. While we do not think that the last article was quite fairly worded, we will admit that on the whole the accusations in both cases were just. Therefore we wish to inform the School as a whole and our critics in particular that the Student Council of Stockbridge is now functioning and future rowdyism on the part of our freshmen will be taken care of immediately.

It would be, we think, too bad to destroy what amity now exists; consequently we are willing at all times to do our part, small or large as it may be, to work for harmony on the campus. Any constructive criticism on the part of four-year men will be more than appreciated. The Student Council of Stockbridge will take care of any such communications. We are sorry for what has already happened and will do our utmost to prevent any future misbehaviors. We feel sure that a little co-operation from four-year men will help us bring about this aim. Unjust criticism or articles in the *Collegian* however, will not help. Fair criticisms on the part of the four-year men mean fair play on our part. Why not act accordingly?

S.S.A. '31

TUFTS THIS SATURDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

victory. The next contest was not played until 1901, when Massachusetts won, 6 to 0 and followed up with three more wins. Bay State teams of this period enjoyed the best records of any in its history, the decade being marked by the colorful playing of "Roaring Bill" Munson, "Chick" Lewis, now of Melrose, and "Chet" Whitaker, now of Somerville, Massachusetts' "three musketeers."

Tufts won the next two games and then in '07, George Cobb's crack M.A.C. outfit took the Jumbos into camp in a spectacular game, 19 to 10. A long string of Tufts victories followed when the Brown and Blue, led by such stars as "Pop" Angell, Richardson, "Ollie" Westcott, and Parks, won every game from 1910 to 1914.

The 1915 Massachusetts-Tufts contest was one of the best games in this long series and was played on the Oval before a record crowd, as the two teams battled to a 14 to 14 tie. Dr. Brides was coach of the Bay Staters that fall and the '15 Massachusetts club was built around Roger Weeks, Brad Palmer, "Duke" Curran, and "Em" Grayson.

Tufts won easily in 1916 and then the war broke up the series, which was renewed in 1919 with "Kid" Gore as the state college mentor and Dr. Whalen still at Medford. In the first game of this series to be played on Alumni Field, the '19 Massachusetts eleven upset a big Tufts team that had come fresh from a win over the University of Detroit.

The Maroon and White won again the following year when "Hub" Collins, now of Medford, featured with a kicking exhibition and Harold Poole, now coaching at Melrose High, shone in the role of ball carrier supreme. Opening with a rather poor season in 1921, the Bay State squad staged a wonderful comeback, downing Tufts 14 to 0 on Alumni Field.

Then came the battles between the Eddie Casey coached Tufts teams and those of "Kid" Gore, which were closely fought for four years, never more than three points separating the final scores of the two elevens. Tufts won in '22 and '23, 9 to 6 and 10 to 7, respectively. A 7 to 7 tie was the result of the 1924 contest and then the state college won by a baseball score of 6 to 4, the next year.

Coach Sampson arrived at Tufts the following fall and, during the past three years has developed unbeaten elevens that have won handily from the Maroon and White by top-heavy scores, although the games have been hard-fought and spectacular.

The series now stands with the Jumbos on the long end, Massachusetts having won 10, lost 13, and tied 4. Since the war, these teams have met 11 times, Massachusetts winning four, losing five, and tying two.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

BURBERRY OVERCOATS

BAY STATERS OVERCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

carrying the ball and quickly tallied a score in the second period. Brown then added the extra point by a successful placement kick.

Later in this period, Massachusetts drove down the field to the Norwich three-yard line and Wood went over for a much anticipated touchdown but, much to the disappointment of the State College fans, the Bay Staters were penalized 15 yards for holding and the touchdown did not count. The ball ended before the Maroon and White could manouver into a scoring position again.

Holmberg's 50-yard run-back of a Norwich punt from his own 30-yard line featured the opening of the third period, but the visitors presented a stonewall defense near their goal line and prevented a State College score.

Both teams scored again in the fourth quarter. After driving half way down the field on three plays, with Holmberg, Diggs, and Kneeland doing the ball-carrying, the Maroon and White received the benefit of a penalty against Norwich of half the distance to the goal line for unsportsmanlike conduct. This put the State Collegians in a scoring position and Kneeland went over for the touchdown, the first touchdown which he has scored in all the games in which he has represented his Alma Mater. The deceptive pass for the extra point was not completed.

Coane and Brown, who featured in ground-gaining for Norwich, owed much to the work of the forward line trio of Fanos, Smith, and Consoletti. For the State College, the kicking of Brown, the broken-field running of Holmberg, and the defensive work of Stanislewski and Thompson deserves credit. The summary:

Norwich	Massachusetts
Mersheimer, le	re, Dangelmayer
Del Vecchio, Huntung, lt	rt, Foskett, Little
Consolletti, Sipila, lg	rg, Cummings
Richardson, Fanos, c	c, Thompson
Smith, Ward, rg	lg, Bunten
Gibkons, rt	lt, Burrington
Clarke, re	le, Stanislewski
O'Brien, qb	qb, Holmberg
Montagano, Weiss, lhb	rhb, Manty, Diggs
Coane, rhb	lhb, Kneeland, Brown
Brown, fb	fb, Wood

Score—Norwich 13, Massachusetts 0. Touchdowns—Coane 2, Kneeland. Point by goal after touchdown—Brown. Referee—T. P. Shea. Umpire—H. A. Swaffield. Linesman—N. G. Stearns. Time—four 15m. periods.

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

we know what action they should have taken. Some of us have felt for a good many years that the College handicapped itself by not advertising its true nature and scope."

A few passages from the New Haven World Aggie Night report show spirit. "Fourteen alumni were present and for four hours gave full and earnest consideration to the affairs of the College. There was a very sympathetic appreciation of the difficulties of the present football season."

Guest speakers from campus who visited various gatherings were as follows: Dr. Gordon at Fitchburg; Roland Barrett, Brattleboro; Philip Smith and Professor Thayer, Northampton. Gould, president of the Alumni Association spoke at Springfield. William Doran went to Hartford; Robert Hawley, New Haven; Dean Machmer, Providence; Professor MacKimmie, Concord. Former secretary of the Alumni Association, Parker, addressed the Danvers gathering. Professors Hicks and Fields journeyed to Worcester and Roland Verbeck to Greenfield. President Thatcher will address the Washington gathering on the 19th of this month.

Among Stockbridge alumni in attendance at the Poultry Breeders' School last week are: William W. MacCullock S'26 of Topsfield; Frederick O. Sims S'27 of West Abington; and Gardner S. Osgood S'29 of Walpole.

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STOCKBRIDGE

Last Wednesday on Alumni Field, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture track team won a decisive victory over the Easthampton High School team, the score for the meet being 56-25. The Stockbridge Aggies captured places in every event and in addition took all three places in the running broad jump and in the running high jump. Colville, Peterson, and Stedman were the out standing scorers for the Stockbridgers, whereas Jamrog, Czelusniak, and Balciunas were prominent in piling up points for Easthampton.

HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING

(Continued from Page 1)

Shelburne Falls was third. This team was composed of Charles Purinton, Charles Bates, and Edward Schnell. Kenneth Howes was high scorer. The winning team received a silver cup.

Poultry Judging. Medway High School took first place with a team composed of Trumbull Blake, Russell Huntley and Henry Recke. This was the second year that Medway High won first place. Weymouth High School was second. H. W. Fay, K. K. Randall, and J. H. Smith were members of the team. Third place was won by Norfolk County Agricultural School—Oscar Carlson, G. Di Giantomasso, and William Fitzgibbons. Individual honors were won by H. W. Fay.

Livestock. First, Norfolk County Agricultural School. Frederick Leedham, George Bock, and Thuse Carlson were members of the team. Second place—Sheffield High School, with William Boardman, Anthony Antomni, Julo Barstow. Barstow was the high scorer.

Vegetables. Hopkins Academy of Hadley won first prize. Edward Wennerston, Arthur Bisko, and Lawrence Wentzel made up the team. Worcester North High School was second with a team made up of Anthony Craska, Everett Chamberlain and William Stimson. Jamaica Plain High School won third place. William Farrell, Samuel Snow and Homer MacGregor were members on this team. Chamberlain carried off high honors.

1932 INDEX BOARD IS NOW COMPLETE

"Different," that is the word which will characterize the new 1932 *Index*. Work is already underway with Oscar Margolin as editor-in-chief. The business managership is held by Vincent Baghiarducci who is being assisted by Kenneth Chapman and William Johnson. Carlton Howe is acting as literary editor and Florence Morrison, Eleanor Caird, and William H. Wear are his assistants. Edwina Lawrence is statistics editor with Stuart Wallace, and "Pat" O'Donnell as her assistants. Gilbert Whitten assisted by Le le Goodall are art editors. William Davis is photographic editor.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO TAKES SOCCER CUP

Alpha Gamma Rho easily defeated Kappa Sigma last Wednesday evening on the Lower Level to win the Interfraternity Soccer championship with a 2 to 0 score. Hicks scored both goals for Alpha Gamma Rho after receiving passes from Tetro and Rogers respectively.

After playing the first two periods without scoring, the Alpha Gamma Rho men managed to tally early in the third period as a result of a clever passing game which they had exhibited during the first half. Again in the middle of the last quarter, teamwork also accounted for the second score.

For Alpha Gamma Rho, Hicks, Tetro, Hoagland, and Holm presented a strong offense, while Holz, Hale and Hines played well defensively. Stephan and Cheney was the offensive duo which Kappa Sigma offered with Merrill Davis as the outstanding defense man.

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DAD'S DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

1. *Phi Sigma Kappa* "Came the Dawn"
2. *Delta Phi Alpha* "Chalk Talks"
3. *Kappa Sigma* "New Methods of Bear-Baiting" Quartette
4. *Kappa Epsilon* "Only A Brother" Orchestra
5. *Delta Phi Gamma* "Common Clay" Quartette
6. *Alpha Sigma Phi* "A Mellerdrame"
7. *Sigma Phi Epsilon* "The Art of Flirtation"
8. *O. T. V.* "In the Dark" Orchestra
9. *Theta Chi* "Shooting of Dan McGrew" Quartette
10. *Alpha Gamma Rho* "Revolt on the Plains" Orchestra
11. *Lambda Chi Alpha* "Little Egypt"

Incidental numbers by the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Cubbon, and by the College Quartette.

FISHER LABORATORY

(Continued from Page 1)

may be held under cold storage conditions.

Immediately above the basement is the packing shed which is equipped with a mechanical grader and other equipment to facilitate the efficient handling of the fruit as it comes from the orchards. A mechanical conveyor, invented by Prof. Gunness of the agricultural engineering department, transports the fruit between the packing room and the storage cellar below.

The space between the packing room and the roof provides excellent facilities for the storage of empty packages.

The construction of this new addition to Fisher Laboratory, although comparatively small proportions as a college building, nevertheless indicates the desire of President Thatcher and the Board of Trustees to provide the College with such equipment as will enhance its future usefulness.

The results of the co-ed class held at the Horse Show were as follows: first, Elsie Healey; second, Anita Pike; third, Janice Munson.

The summary:

Alpha Gamma Rho—goal, Cain; backs, Hines, Holz, Hale; forwards, Holm, Rogers, Springer, White, W. Smith, Tetro, Hicks, Hoagland.

Kappa Sigma—goal, Nelson; backs, Fawcett, M. Davis, Mountain, Loomer; forwards, Cheney, Stephan, Stephansen, Scott, Miranda, Stewart.

Referee—Waskiewicz.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 Number 9

Tufts Gridiron Warriors Overwhelm Massachusetts

Bay Staters Secure Lone Tally In Third Period When Kneeland Crosses Enemy's Goal Line

Tufts easily defeated the Massachusetts eleven last Saturday afternoon at Tufts Oval, 42-6, to complete a rather unsuccessful season.

The Jumbo line had no trouble whatsoever in breaking through the Massachusetts line and in ripping good sized holes so that LeCain, Ingalls, Uanna, or Littleton could make plenty of lengthy gains. Tufts was also on the alert to take advantage of any breaks which came their way and were able to roll up many of their points in this manner. LeCain scored three of the Tufts touchdowns.

Foskett alone in the Bay State line was superior to his Tufts opponent, although Cummings and Burrington played a better game than they had exhibited all season. Holmberg again was the outstanding offensive player on the field, making many substantial gains often without any interference. The kicking of Cy Kimball also aided the State collegians many times. An aerial attack which was the most successful that has been launched by the State College this year accounted for the only Maroon and White score. With Kimball throwing accurate passes, the Massachusetts men drove down to the Tufts three-yard line when Kneeland slid through for the only Massachusetts score in the game. The try for the extra point by drop-kick was unsuccessful.

In last Saturday's game the Tufts line performed much better than in any previous game this season and presented excellent interference for their ball carriers. Littleton, a tackle, playing his last varsity football game, also scored after a bad pass from center caused Holmberg to fumble. Littleton immediately pounced on the ball, gathered it up and proceeded to run 29 yards for a touchdown with a clear field before him. Long runs featured many of the Tufts scores, that is runs of from 15 to 25 yards in length.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Forum Proves To Be Uneventful

President Thatcher Given Vote of Thanks for His Work on Changing the Name of the College

Because of the fact that many issues have been decided since the last meeting of the undergraduate body, the Student Forum last Wednesday afternoon was quite uneventful. One of the features of the meeting was an enthusiastic rising vote of thanks to President Roscoe W. Thatcher for his work in bringing about an approval by the trustees of the name "Massachusetts State College." Merrill Davis '31 presided over the meeting and introduced the Adelphia members who gave the reports.

The first report, that of the Hoorn Council, was given by Paul A. Smith '31. The question was brought up of the jurisdiction of the Honor Council concerning the borrowing of reserve books from the Library without permission. No action was taken since the Honor Council has no authority in this matter.

Edmund L. Frost delivered the Senate report. He spoke of heedless breaking of various rules, especially concerning assembly courtesy. Again the question of substitute for the banquet scrap was

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

By providing the most interesting chapel address of the term, Reverend Chancellor Bernard Clausen won the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the student body.

LAND GRANT COLLEGE CONVENTION IS HELD

Convention Delegates Are Guests of Alumni at Banquet

On Monday, November 17, the forty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities was held in Washington, D. C. Sessions continued until Wednesday noon, and the attendance was estimated to be the largest in history.

The organization of the Conference was especially effective. Delegates were divided according to their professions into five groups, namely, Executive, Resident Teaching, Home Economics, Extension Service and Experiment Station. Separate conferences of these groups met throughout the day, and the main conclusions from their discussions were presented at a general session each evening.

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, one of the principal speakers, addressed the entire delegation Tuesday noon at a luncheon. Many other valuable talks were given during the three-day Conference among which were speeches delivered by Secretary of the Interior Ray L. Wilbur, Chairman of the National Farm Board Alex Legge, and Samuel H. Thompson, President of the National Bureau Association.

About fifty M.A.C. alumni from Washington and vicinity held a banquet on Wednesday evening to which all M.A.C. delegates to the Land Grant College Convention were invited. President Roscoe W. Thatcher, Dean William L. Machmer, Edna L. Skinner (Head of the Division of Home Economics), and President Edward M. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire (formerly president of M.A.C.), were speakers at this banquet. Harold L. Knight '02, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry under Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and author of the words to the M.A.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

FOUR STUDENTS MEET MATTHEWS AT HARTFORD

Four students of M.A.C. recently attended a "Retreat" with Basil Matthews international literature secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Geneva, Switzerland, held at the Hartford Seminary. Sixteen colleges and universities in New England were represented in the forty-three students who attended this week-end gathering. It was a very informal and personal group gathered about this internationally known and experienced man and because of this close contact the personality, experience, and keen mind of Dr. Matthews were of maximum value to the students. The whole universe was discussed but in brief the subjects centered about:

The Present World Situation: Communism, Nationalism, and Secularism as forces in various countries;

How Christ met and acted in the presence of strong Nationalism and Race prejudice in His own Life;

These forces, their aims and evident results, in comparison with the actual accomplishment and following of Christ today;

The possibilities and need of a new world order, the possibility of another Great War, the League of Nations and other creative and preservative agencies; and

What we as students in business, teaching, social service, in the United States and the World can do to help along the inevitable New World Order.

It was a rare treat to be with Dr. Matthews upon such an occasion and among a group of intensely interested students from so large a range of institutions.

Students attending were: Gifford Towle, Bernard Van Vegtan, Evelyn Lyman and Sally Bradley.

CHAPEL SPEAKER WELL RECEIVED

Rev. Chancellor Bernard Clausen Gives Most Interesting Address This Year

Reverend Chancellor Bernard Clausen of the First Church, Syracuse, N. Y. provided the student body with one of the finest addresses of the year, during the Sunday Chapel, November 23. Rev. Clausen said that he was favorably impressed by the proposed change of name of this College, and also the growth of our curriculum. It was an example of the way in which modern education is enlarging its territory. "However," he said, "there is one subject in which almost every college is lacking. That

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Waugh Presents An Unusual Exhibition

Exhibit of Chinaware, Glassware, Linen and Miscellaneous Objects Very Interesting

Low-priced objects of beauty and utility constitute the most recent and unusual exhibition set up by Professor Frank A. Waugh in the Memorial Building. The articles, secured from the Art Center in New York City and displayed in china-closets and show-cases, include eighteen pieces of chinaware, twenty-six pieces of glassware, nine pieces of linen and twenty-eight miscellaneous objects.

Many noteworthy and artistic designs are to be found on the chinaware. Six different patterns are represented and are called the "Green Wheat," "Gay Morn," "Rescue," "Astoria," "Falling Leaf," and "Haviland, France" patterns. Particularly striking are the "Green Wheat" and "The Falling Leaf" designs.

Several types of goblets, sherbet cups, cocktail cups and vases are included in the glassware. Those having the crystal spiral, green and crystal and crystal-black patterns are especially beautiful, as are the amber and amethyst vases.

Metal and glass trays, silver spoons, leather bound diaries, pewter and alabaster salt and pepper shakers, crystal balls and napkin clips are among the more interesting articles of the miscellaneous group. Worthy of inspection, also, are the green flower pots, the glass beads, the teapot stand of red and black tiles and the pie-knives. The damask and Irish guest towels, tray cloths, napkins, table cloths, and doilies are in a class by themselves and are very dainty. Not one article in the entire exhibition is valued at more than one dollar, a fact which strikingly indicates the beauty that may be obtained in low priced ordinary utensils.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Success consists in ten percent inspiration, ninety percent perspiration.

Tuesday, November 25
6.30 p. m. College Band Rehearsal.
8.00 p. m. Combined Chorus Rehearsal.

Wednesday, November 26
12.20 p. m. to 8.00 a. m. Monday, Dec. 1, Thanksgiving Recess.

Tuesday, December 2
6.30 p. m. College Band Rehearsal.
8.00 p. m. Combined Chorus Rehearsal.

Wednesday, December 3
3.20 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Assembly, J. H. Finley, speaker, Associate Editor of *New York Times*.
7.15 p. m. Physics Club, Fred W. Jones, speaker.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra and Band Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.

Thursday, December 4
Index Meeting.
7.30 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting.

Friday, December 5
7.00 p. m. Social Union, Varsity Club Quartet.

Sunday, December 7
9.00 a. m. Chapel, Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Tuesday, December 9
6.30 p. m. College Band Rehearsal.
8.00 p. m. Combined Chorus Rehearsal.

Wednesday, December 10
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.

Freshmen Victorious In Sophomore Classic

Smooth-Working Frosh Team Over-Powers Second Year Gridsters

Last Thursday another time-honored tradition of the State College was fervently observed when, on Alumni Field, a smooth-working and eager freshman team won an easy victory over a much befuddled but anxious sophomore team by a 12-0 score. The freshman squad, which has been practicing throughout the fall, showed power and co-ordination before which the sophomores could not stand. The sophomore aggregation, as a result of little practice which consisted mainly of running through signals and petty formations, did not function as a whole, and, consequently, all gains were made through individual action. The mainstays for the freshmen were Blackburn, Bush, Corcoran, and Soloman, while the sophs were dependent upon "Bub" White and George Cain for gains.

The freshmen made their first tally in the first period when Blackburn crashed through the opposing line for ten yards and the touchdown after the ball had been advanced to the soph 10-yard marker by the sweeping runs on the part of Bush and Corcoran as well as Blackburn's line plunging. The point after touchdown failed. The second touchdown for the frosh was realized in the fourth period when Bush caught a 25-yard toss from Frigard who stood on the soph 45-yard line. The try for the point after touchdown again failed when Ahlstrom, left end for the "wise fools," broke through the opposing line and blocked the kick. The summary:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Ahlstrom, le	re, Soloman, Mountain
Polar, Fowler, lt	rt, Clow, Chapin
Dingman, Klingsbury, Keenan,c	
c, Gibson, Stockbridge, Cutler, Sepenski	
Clark, Anderson, lg	rg, Muthal, Adams
Jahnle, rg	lg, Siever, Merritt, Bingman
Whitcomb, Karlson, rt	lt, Schaffner, Watson, Wheeler
MacInn, Schmid, Walsh, re	le, Robertson, McGuckian
White, Tyler, qb	qb, Frigard, Lojko, Goodhue
Hale, Runge, lhb	rlhb, Bush, Reynolds
Sisson, rhb	lhb, Blackburn, Schwartz
Cain, fb	fb, Corcoran, Smiaroski

YNKHORNE MEMBERS TO BEGIN WORK SOON

Four years ago the Ynkhorne Society was formed by a small group of students who wished an outlet for their literary expression other than the *Collegian*. Since its inception the Ynkhorne Society has published three small booklets of verse and prose written entirely by students. Each of these three volumes was favorably received by the College.

The *Ynkhorne* as an activity appeals to only a small part of the student body. Due to this fact the literature in last year's volume is the work of a limited number of writers. This year it is planned to enlarge the membership of the society and so produce a greater variety of content in its publications.

Due to the number of meetings held by other activities the Society does not wish to call for an immediate meeting of those interested in writing for the *Ynkhorne*, waiting rather until it is known that there is a sufficient number of interested individuals to make it worth while. Other than interest in some phase of writing as poetry, prose, drama or criticism, there are no restrictions placed upon membership in the society. Anyone interested should drop a signed contribution in the *Collegian* box in the Memorial Building or should hand his name to either L. H. Takahashi '31, or to Oscar Margolin '32.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

The junior class elected the following officers at a recent class meeting: John Foley was elected president; Wynne Caird, vice-president; Margaret Boston, secretary; Gifford Towle, treasurer; Patrick O'Donnell, class captain; and sergeant-at-arms, Carey Howlett.

FAMOUS EDITOR WILL ADDRESS NEXT ASSEMBLY

New York Editor, Educator and Author Known for Work in Education, Economics and Foreign Relief

On December 3, (not December 10, as previously scheduled), the Assembly will be devoted to Phi Kappa Phi exercises. As a special motive the Society plans to commemorate the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil.

Dr. John Houston Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times* is to be the speaker of the afternoon. Especially fortunate is the College in having the opportunity of hearing this well-known editor, educator and author. He is the possessor of honorary degrees from several American colleges, and has been a lecturer for foundations of many prominent universities. He has filled the positions of president of Knox College, of the College of the City of New York and of the College of the State of New York, in addition to being Commissioner of Education in the State of New York and professor of politics in Princeton University.

Other than his present work on the *New York Times*, Dr. Finley has been editor of the *Charities Review*, *Harpers Weekly* and *Nelson's Encyclopedia*. Among the additional many services in which he has been engaged are those in the New York Life Insurance Company, those in Child Welfare and Recreation association, and those in administration at the Institution for the Blind in New York. The several books which he has written deal with matters of economics, education, and foreign relief.

No awards or elections are to be announced at this Phi Kappa Phi function since both were made public at the recent Scholarship Day Assembly. Sally E. Bradley, Frank T. Douglas, Gertrude L. LeClair, Gertrude K. Pierce and Allen S. West Jr. were at that time elected to the Society, and the award of $100 was given to Miss LeClair. Special features and special music will, however, be included in Wednesday afternoon's program.

Spanish Paper Holds News-Note Competition

La Prensa, New York Daily, to Award Prizes for Best Monthly Spanish News Article

La Prensa, the Spanish daily of New York has recently announced that it is offering to students in Spanish classes the opportunity of competing in a national contest and of receiving a cash award for the best news item written in Spanish on some interesting event that has taken place in their classes or in their Department of Spanish. All news stories will be printed in *La Prensa* under the heading "Notas Escolares."

Each month the school editor of *La Prensa*, assisted by other members of the editorial staff, will select the best two stories published. Ten dollars will be awarded to the author of the first and five dollars to the author of the second. Also, *La Prensa* will publish the pictures of both winners free of charge.

Stories should be written in Spanish, and should be fairly condensed—not exceeding 200 words. Brevity will be an asset in the awarding of prizes. Contestants should write their names and addresses at the top of the page, and must attach a certificate of originality signed by their instructors in Spanish. No stories without this certification will be considered. The contest closes May 30, 1931, and manuscripts should be sent to: *La Prensa*, School Department, 245 Canal St., New York City, N. Y.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the *Collegian* next week. The final issue of the term will come out on Dec. 10.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

BEST WISHES

On December 1, President Thatcher will go to Boston to take treatments and to start his leave of absence. There is no need to review Prexy's activities since he has been at Massachusetts. Well does he deserve a rest. May he, before he again assumes the administrative duties, become completely cured and reinvigorated.

In your absence, Prexy, do not forget us, although you are not actively with us, Massachusetts will welcome you on your return.

WHY?

The 1930 football season is completed. Record: one win, eight losses; 26 points for the team and 248 against. And although football is an extra-curricular activity, the outside world judges a college by the kind of teams it produces. What is its judgment of Massachusetts?

Reasons for an unsuccessful season are difficult to ascribe. Schedule, material, morale, and coaching are perhaps the primary causes. A losing team may be the result of defects in any or all of these points, or there may be other influences. Let us consider the 1930 Massachusetts team from these four angles.

Of the teams played by Massachusetts this year, four, namely Bates, Bowdoin, City College of New York, and Springfield, were this year undeniably "out of our class." In the average, Bates and Bowdoin are opponents against whom we have a chance. Bates and C.C.N.Y. do not appear on the schedule next year. We will play Keene Normal and Wagner. The varsity playing Keene Normal! Are there no more colleges of our class in New England? Will the local prep schools be next?

Material is our next consideration. Always at the beginning of the season we are told of the quality of our material. This policy is a good one, for at the beginning of the season, the team needs moral support. Always at the end of the season we hear "because of the quality of the veterans and the material from this year's freshman club, a good season is expected next fall." This season, we had good material. Weight, a factor lacking in the past few years, was present this fall. The line weighed over 175 pounds per man; the backfield averaged 160 pounds. A strong, powerful team, bent on winning. A team who knew football, and who played their best, we believe. Why did they fail?

Let us consider the morale of the team. The men played hard and did their best, but constant losses do not breed confidence. The *Kick-off* deserves praise, and it served its purpose in raising enthusiasm and support, but it would not have been needed if there had been a different spirit. Even constant losses, if legitimate, would not produce such a low morale. Something else was responsible.

This something was the lack of confidence in the coaching staff, the fourth and last point in our consideration of the 1930 football season. During the last four years we have won six, tied three, and lost twenty-four games. The record speaks for itself. When the same system is used year after year and it does not work, why not change it? Why not introduce a new coach, not the product of the M.A.C. system who will have new ideas, who will act independently, who will instill new spirit, and who will, perhaps, produce winning teams?

A WORKING SENATE

"I move we change the Chapel hours."
"The Senate is taking care of that now."
"Let's do something about the Wheats."
"The Senate is taking care of that now."

After a few such answers, the response seemed funny, and yet when we stop to realize it, it shows better than anything else can, just how efficient the present Senate is. Here, at last is a group of men who do their work without being told. They anticipate students' needs and take measures to correct them even before the students have a chance to request their action. They work quietly, yet so thoroughly that every student suggestion evokes the reply that "the Senate is already doing that." And they have been doing that all year. Countless problems have arisen and have been solved without the college at large even being aware of the need for action. It would seem then that Massachusetts now has a Senate which functions as it should, which solves student problems, and which governs silently, wisely and well. Let us honor it, and respect it, and co-operate with it whenever we can.

BEST WISHES

The communication in last week's *Collegian* relative to the Stockbridge School was the first step towards a two-year-four-year co-operation which may eventually lead to harmonious relationships. It was a friendly request for fair treatment which recognized existing problems, asked for constructive criticism and showed no animosity for past abuse. The men of Stockbridge have awakened and are going to handle their own troubles. They are going to clear the name of their school and see that it is kept clear. From the dignity and force of the communication, one can judge how efficiently that will be done.

From an outside view-point, it seems that the greatest problem is the need for "Stockbridge Spirit." The students must be proud of their school before they can boast about it, work for it and live up to it. This necessitates traditions, successes and co-operation. To have pride in a thing, one must have part in it. Group endeavor means group pride, and now that a group has set standards and is going to work for their fulfillment, they will make a "*School*" out of a "two-year *course*." The present friction will then vanish. Massachusetts men applaud the movement and offer every assistance possible.

Oh Yeah

Every once in a while the news comes round to us that some serious minded person wants to know why we *always* indulge in destructive rather than constructive criticism. This question always makes us wonder if we have been taken seriously. Of course it's nice to think that we are shaping the minds of others but we do not believe that we have that effect. Most of the students (ourself included) have nothing that can be truthfully called a mind—witness Dean's Board and those that do possess minds refuse to believe all that they read in the papers; so, after all, our influence is not so very large.

To come back to destructive versus constructive criticism. We really believe that those who howl "destructive criticism" are rather off the track. We try to present things as we see them (realizing that human beings are the funniest things in a very funny world) and if we see things with a bias blame the public schools where we received our elementary education.

"Why do you criticize so much? The really intelligent students don't." Of course they don't, they realize the utter futility of life; and, anyway, great minds can transcend the petty difficulties of life which bother us.

The *Collegian* went aesthetic last week. Its calendar reported that the Amherst Theater would present a French movie (price forty cents) and that Madame Bianchi would speak on "The Real Emily Dickinson." A number of the State students did go to hear about Emily. We think that the lecture was somewhat disappointing (destructive criticism?) but several of the ladies present admired the shades of green in Madame's costume.

It is *more* than difficult to get an excuse from our Assemblies; even if you have an excuse that was never presented before. Last week a red-headed senior tried to get an excuse from Assembly on the ground that his little tiger kitten was lost and that he had to search for it. There actually was a tiger kitten and it really was lost but *Red* should have known that an ingenious prevarication would have more chance in winning an excuse than the truth.

P.S. The kitten has since been found only a little the worse for its experience.

A snipe hunt was organized for the gullible on Thursday night. In snipe hunting, as you probably know, a number of beaters go out into the brush and drive the snipe into the open bags held by a few companions. Snipe hunting is done at night for then the birds can be driven along the ground instead of flying away as they do in the daylight. The three men who were to hold the bags practised scooping up the birds very assiduously for several minutes and then the scene moved to Toby.

At Mt. Toby. The three brave themselves with their legs spread apart and the open mouths of the bags between them waiting for the rest of the bunch to drive the snipe into the bags. The beaters disappear into the bush and make for their cars leaving the gullible three to hold the bags. The bagees awake at last and resignedly start the trudge home. Inadvertently they blundered into a farm yard and were welcomed by an irate lady and a shotgun. Hats, flashlights, bags, and some skin were left behind at a fence.

Friday, 7:30 a. m. Home again.

At last I've seen a girl
Who knows the way to walk
Without the pensive pace of penguins
Or the awkward amble of the auk.

She does not shamble like the apes
From whom it's said we come;
Nor does she sway from side to side
Like an animated pendulum.

Neither does she gaily gallop
Like a meditative cow;
Nor does she lightly leave the earth
Like *Percherons* that pull the plow.

Instead she walks the way she ought to,
Like a dryad in a wood;
Or if I must be more explicit,
As a *human* being should!

N.B. This is all a damned lie.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings
by Ye Scribe

As everyone must know, the old Town Hall, alias the Community Theatre, is now a defunct amusement house. Since several students have been wondering about what was going to happen now that the Amherst Theatre is the only movie house in town, Ye Scribe thought it might be a good idea to get some first-hand information about the whole affair. So he set out to interview Mr. Smith, the manager of the Amherst Theatre.

Mr. Smith was sitting at his office desk when Ye Scribe arrived for his appointment. After making himself known, the reporter said:

"May I ask you questions about your theatre?"

After a little hesitation, the manager answered:

"Sure! Go ahead."

"Well," began Ye Scribe, "can you tell me what happened to the Community Theatre?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "The Paramount-Publix Corporation, of which this theatre is a part, has merged with the corporation that ran it and have purchased the production rights which supplied them with pictures."

"What was the reason for this?"

"Only that there is not room for two theatres in this town."

Ye Scribe thought a moment, then asked:

"How about the good seats they had over there? Are you going to get better ones, too?"

"Yes, we are, as soon as possible. We're planning to replace the old ones with all-plush seats which will not be so close together."

"Are you planning any other innovations in addition to this?" continued Ye Scribe.

"Oh yes. Starting on December first, this theatre will begin the policy of changing the entire program every day. An entirely different newsreel will also be run because we now have newsreels from all the different companies."

"Are you planning on presenting any more French movies?"

"Yes. We are going to try to get the French version of "The Big Pond," starring Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert. The tentative date for this is December fourth."

As Ye Scribe was trying to think up other questions, Mr. Smith said:

"Let me ask you a question. How would you like to see our apparatus?"

"Great!" answered the Scribe.

Then the manager showed the reporter how everything was run in the operator's room (he operates the machines once in a while) and in the whole theatre, even to demonstrating how large the talkie horns were. Ye Scribe was very pleased.

As the two parted, Mr. Smith said:

"I'm glad you came to see me. We're always glad to get the viewpoint of our patrons on what's going on here."

STOCKBRIDGE

In a close and bitterly fought battle, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture gridiron warriors eked out a 7-7 tie against the strong Keene Normal eleven at Keene, N. H., last Saturday afternoon. Both teams made their only score in the first period and from then on till the end of the game, the contest waged up and down the field, each team endeavoring to put over a winning touchdown. Keene threatened to break the tie in the second and fourth periods but the strong defensive attack on the part of the Aggies prevented any such action.

In an attempt to match brute strength and power against clever and wily football, the gridiron eleven of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture found itself on the short end of a 27-2 score established last Friday in a game at Deerfield against the smart gridsters of Deerfield Academy. The Stockbridgers began the game by driving up the field into their enemy's territory at least four times during the first period, only to lose the ball on downs when nearing the opponents goal. From the second period until the game ended, the Deerfield Academy boys were on the offensive, executing accurate passes, sweeping runs, and long laterals which completely baffled the Stockbridge agrarians. The Deerfield game brought to a close a successful season for the Stockbridge team, which won five games, tied one, and lost but one.

PREXY SAYS

Required vs. Elective Courses

Controversies rage between educators as to whether the course of study which a student pursues should be standardized and determined by the institution which he attends or should be opportunities for so-called "self-expression" and hence selected by each student to suit his individual desires.

Most colleges, like ours for example, wish to have their course of instruction and the degree which they grant upon its completion stand for something definite and distinctive for each college. There are therefore certain "requirements for graduation" which every student must have. These vary with different colleges, from only a few required courses in English, science, etc., in some cases, to a nearly fixed curriculum for the full four-years in others.

At this College, our hope is that our course of study shall provide the "scientific foundation, cultural background and professional training" for some specific vocation or profession. Hence, its curriculum is necessarily more sharply defined than are those which represent only a broad cultural training. In recent years, however, a much greater variety of majors has been provided than was true in the earlier history of the College; because the needs for "professional training" are becoming increasingly more specialized. A constant effort is maintained, however, to keep the opportunity to acquire a good "cultural background" as liberal as possible.

When I initiated this series of "Prexy Says" weekly notes for the *Collegian*, I hoped to continue them through this college year and through them to call attention to many things on the campus which usually escape students' notice. My coming absence from the campus will make it impossible for me to continue this plan and this will be the last of these notes for the present year at least.

My very best wishes for a successful year to you all.

Roscoe W. Thatcher

CAMPUS NOTES

PHYSICS CLUB

At the first meeting of the Physics Club this fall, on last Wednesday evening Ralph F. Nickerson gave a talk on Hertz's work with induced currents. Although handicapped by lack of equipment and lack of knowledge of electricity, Hertz about 1890 confirmed Maxwell's theory of electro-magnetic waves and laid the foundation for wireless telegraphy.

The next meeting of the club will be on December 3, when Fred W. Jones will continue the discussion of Hertz's work.

PAUL WILLIAMS SPEAKS BEFORE LIBERAL CLUB

"Forty boys averaging fourteen years of age and working ten hours a day in the heat of the tobacco fields, at work tiring and fatiguing even to men, more often than not at mere pittance of a wage, and driven on by straw bosses—that was what the investigation of the Massachusetts Consumers League showed in its survey of one of the Connecticut Valley tobacco fields this summer," stated Paul Williams in an address before the Liberal Club, November 21. Mr. Williams then went on to describe other shocking factors and situations especially those affecting child labor.

He also brought out how intense is the unemployment situation by pointing out instances where men were working ten hours a day for but the pay of a dollar and a few sloppy meals. And even at this rate, employers were unable to employ the crowds of job seekers looking for work.

Mr. Williams briefly touched on the situation of women workers in their labors in the tobacco barns.

The "Caldwell" Pipe has been initiated into our regular line
Ask to see the new "Air-Cooled" Pipe.
LANDIS
YOUR TAILOR—DRY CLEANER and HABERDASHER
is now assisted by "Joe" Campion

STUDENT FORUM
(Continued from Page 1)

lished; this proposition, with other freshman rules, was deferred until the next forum.

After a short introductory talk by Allan S. West, Jr. '31, concerning the new hours and compulsory morning chapel, the undergraduate body again voted for the abolishment of this exercise.

H. Daniel Darling spoke at some length on the University of Massachusetts Club. He described the procedure necessary before the change to "Massachusetts State College" would pass the legislature, and considered the chances of a favorable vote as good. He told of the formation and past functions of the club in agitation and publicity. Caution was expressed against unfavorable comments on agriculture, as such remarks would hurt the cause. At Darling's request, a standing vote of thanks was given to President Thatcher for his recent action on the change of name.

In student discussion, opposition to the use of the name M.A.C. by Stockbridge students was expressed. The Senate is doing all possible to settle the question. A motion to change back to the old schedule of class hours was defeated by a large majority, but action is to be taken to attempt to change the morning Dining Hall hours to agree more closely with the class hours. Unlimited cuts were proposed, and the Senate is to take charge of this proposition.

The annual banquet of the Stockbridge Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Saturday evening, November 27 at 7 p.m. Walter B. Shaw S'21 of Worcester County Extension Service, is chairman of the banquet committee.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER
(Continued from Page 1)

subject is Anger. Few of us know how to be angry and do a good job of it."

Anger was compared to steam. Steam if not properly used is dangerous. It will explode and can cause a great deal of damage. If used properly, steam can be steadied down to do an infinite amount of good. Anger, if allowed to explode, can cause an unlimited amount of destruction. While if Anger is made "steady, self-contained, and serviceable," the amount of good accomplished is almost immeasurable.

Work done toward the humanitarian handling of the insane by the Seventh Earl of Ashtesbury, was started by a burst of anger properly controlled. Anger caused Abraham Lincoln to make the abolishment of slavery his life work. We should try to make our anger carry us toward such goals. Reverend Clausen uniquely finished his talk by presenting the degree of M.A. (Master of Anger) on all the members of the College.

LAND GRANT COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 1)

"Alma Mater," was present and was pleased to hear of the fine spirit recently displayed in the singing of the composition.

Many of the delegates to the Land Grant College and University Convention remained in Washington to hear the opening address of President Herbert C. Hoover at the Child Welfare Conference held in the White House. Miss Edna L. Skinner, and Mrs. Ruth Morley, Massachusetts Child Specialist, remained throughout the President's Conference.

A "humming room," intended for "lounging and conversation only," has been opened for the convenience of men students at the University of Cincinnati.

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"This year if Santa I could be,
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As many kindly things for you
As you have always done for me."
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F. M. THOMPSON & SON
See the Interwoven wool sox, .50 .75 $1.00

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I notice in your "Editorial Briefs" that you censor the action of the freshmen in trying to steal the rope after the rope-pull. You say that the sophomores should be allowed to retain the rope as a reward for their efforts. The freshmen worked just as hard as the sophomores and decided to take their reward. The resulting scrap—please don't call it a fight—showed that there are at least two classes in college whose members are not afraid of getting soiled or maybe receiving a scratch or two. The scrap showed that there is still some red blood in the College.

You ask, "What did the parents think of the rough-house?" Possibly you forget that most of the parents went to College "in the good old days" and many of those in the stands were alumni of this College. I can assure you that the spirit of this College is reverting to the type which they knew.

You claim that clothing was ruined and that it was pure luck that nothing serious occurred. If anyone's clothing was ruined I did not see it nor hear about it. Kindly give specific proof! I was on the bottom of that heap in front of the bleachers and at no time did I even feel in danger of any kind. Everyone directly concerned declared that they had a grand time and wished for more.

In reply to your statement that the scrap worried many a parent, I tell this story. My dad, a graduate of this college in '03, saw the scrap start and yelled to me to "get down and get into it" which I did with all possible speed. He wanted to get into it himself the worst way and said that it reminded him of the "good old times" which he and his classmates enjoyed while here.

Worried, you say. Oh Yeah! I'll wager that there were many more dads who felt the same way that mine did. In that scrap I had the best time I've had since I've been here and I sincerely hope that the freshman class next year will have backbone enough to start a similar scrap.

You close by saying that we should be more refined in the future. It seems to me that "effiminate" would have been a better word.

I close with a plea that in the future we may have a *Bigger and Better* Rope Battle.

T. W. B. '34

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM HAS BAD SEASON

This past year has seen success beaming down upon no one of our athletic teams, and as is well known, the cross-country does not offer itself as an exception. Perhaps the reason why the team won not one of its five meets is that there were but two of last year's letter men on the squad, namely, Captain McGuckian '31 and West '31. These men were well supported by Carpenter '31, Schinus '32, Edmunds '32, Ross '32, O'Mara '33, Crosby '33, Gallup '33 and Soule '33. Note should be made of the splendid spirit displayed by the men throughout the season. The list of meets reads as follows:

Oct. 11 Amherst 16, M.A.C. 42
17 Wesleyan 16, M.A.C. 40
25 W.P.I. 16, M.A.C. 43
31 Harvard Intercollegiates M.A.C. 7th place
Nov. 8 St. Stephens 26, M.A.C. 29

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 25 Sophomores vs. Juniors. Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Dec. 2 S.S.A. Freshmen vs. S.S.A. Seniors.
Dec. 3 Semi-finals: Winner of Stockbridge Frosh-Stockbridge Senior game vs. winner of Freshman-Senior game.
Dec. 5 Finals: Winner of semi-finals vs. winner of Sophomore-Junior game.

TUFTS WARRIORS
(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Tufts		Massachusetts
Arlanson, Balkus, le		re, Danielmuyer
Stallon, Archibald, lt		rt, Bunnaton
Cochrane, Gibbons, lg		rg, Libbey, Bosten
Knapman, Howe, c		c, Thompson, Myrick
Brunke, Crockett, Giles, rg		lg, Cummings
Littleton, Brunke, rt		lt, Foskett
Godfrey, Cole, re		le, Little, Stisniewski
Clayman, Ingalls, qb		qb, Holmberg
Uanna, Moskovitz, lhb		rhb, Brown, Knowland
Haber, Bennett, Pittock, rhb		lhb, Kimball
LeCain, fb		fb, Wood

Score—Tufts 42, Massachusetts 6. Touchdowns—LeCain 3, Littleton, Ingalls, Uanna, Knowland. Points after touchdowns—Clayman (by placement) 2. Massachusetts offside, Arlanson (pass from Ingalls). Safety touchdown—Kimball. Referee—F. W. Lewis, Salem. Umpire—S. H. Mahoney, Boston College. Umpire—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Field judge—Leslie Mann, Springfield. Time—four 15m. periods.

FIRST SOCCER OUTFIT WINS ONE, LOSES FOUR

Winning but one of its five contests, the Massachusetts soccer team broke into the intercollegiate soccer ranks under the tutelage of "Larry" Briggs who has worked hard in an attempt to bring soccer into the limelight on this campus. Although the soccer team did not establish a successful season according to the conventional methods of rating, there is no doubt that there is little room for criticism on the team. The following men played consistantly on the varsity soccer team: Captain Northcutt, Jorczak, Merritt, Rooney, Proyne, Mitchell, Davis, Waskiewicz, Frost, Hitchcock and Forest.

The summary:

Oct. 4 W.P.I. 5, M.A.C. 0
22 Sp'gf'd Jr. Varsity 6, M.A.C. 0
30 Amherst 3, M.A.C. 0
Nov. 8 M.I.T. 3, M.A.C. 0
15 M.A.C. 4, Conn. Aggies 0

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Clara L. Dillaway S'29, who took a year's special course in floriculture at Cornell University, is now installed in a small branch store of the Fraser's Flower Shop at 551 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.

Andrew Ketcham S'27 was a recent campus visitor to see Mr. Grayson, supervisor of placement. He is herdsman at present at the Fort Hill Farm, Littleton, Mass.

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is
only four weeks away
so this is the time
when you should select your
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NUMERAL AWARDS

Last Thursday evening the Inter-Class Athletic Board passed favorably upon awarding class numerals to the following men for participation in inter-class athletic contests this fall: Six-Man Rope-Pull R. Stanley Hosford, William T. Smith, Charles E. Clark, Cloyes T. Gleason, S. Blois Scott and J. Andrew Karlson, all of the class of 1933. For competition in the Inter-Class Track Meet, the following men were awarded numerals: Allen S. West '31, C. Philip Stephan, Jr. '33, Chester C. Brown '33, Erick R. Karlson '33, Malcolm C. Stewart '33, Greenleaf T. Chase '34, Fred Nisbet '34, Carleton A. MacMackin '34, Arthur A. Greene '34.

In freshman cross-country David Caird, John B. Farrar, Russell Snow, Franklin G. Burr, and Wolcott L. Schenck, were awarded their numerals. Samuel Adams, Edmund J. Clow, Raymond Coldwell, William B. Esselen, Jr., Wilbo Frigard, Joseph Lojko, William Mulhall, James W. Robertson, Jr., Alvan S. Ryan, Paul W. Schaffner, Howard Sievers, and Bernett Solomon are to receive their numerals for work as members of the freshman football team.

At this meeting the Board also elected the following officers: Norman Myrick '31, president; Ernest Mitchell '32, vice-president; and Edward Fawcett '33, secretary-treasurer.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Chapel exercise of December 7 will be led by an excellent speaker, Reinhold Neibuhr, who is associate professor of philosophy and of religion at Union Theological Seminary. Many students will recall that he addressed a chapel exercise last year. He is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School. He is a member of the national fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi. In addition to his professorial duties he is editor of the *World Tomorrow* and a contributor to the *Christian Century* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. He is also the author of several volumes among them being, "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Critic."

PUBLIX
AMHERST
THEATRE
WED.-THURS., NOV. 26-27
Cecil B. De Mille's
"MADAM SATAN"
with
Kay Johnson-Lillian Roth
Reginald Denny and others
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 28-29
MARLENE DIETRICH
—in—
"MOROCCO"
with
Gary Cooper—Adolph Menjou
MON. DEC. 1: Jack Mulhall, Loretta Young in "ROAD TO PARADISE"
TUES. DEC. 2: R.K.O. Comedy "LEATHER-NECKING" with An All Star Cast

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SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GIVES 90 RIDING CARDS

For the second time this season riding cards were issued to members of the sophomore class excelling in riding ability. With the recent issuance of privilege cards to the sophomores, the name list of those who have gained this honor is quite long. The following have been granted riding cards:

Class of 1927: Samuel Cutler.

Class of 1929: Carl Bergan, John Chadwick, Cecil Rice.

Class 1930: C. B. Cox, H. H. Goodell, H. W. Goodell, W. N. Sullivan, A. Madden, A. Pyle, H. J. White.

Class 1931: W. J. Buck, H. D. Darling, G. M. Flood, J. R. Guenard, J. C. Lawrence, C. R. Little, R. P. McKeen, R. C. Rooney, H. L. Wahlgren, E. T. White, W. E. Bosworth.

Class 1932: K. W. Chapman, P. J. Connell, P. DeGelleke, L. D. Goodall, N. S. Hale, J. Lepie, E. W. Mitchel, R. C. Roffey, A. M. Salsbury, L. A. Salter, R. C. Tetro, J. W. Tikofski, W. H. Fahyan, C. R. Foskett, J. J. Foley, H. A. Cheney, E. D. Holder.

Class 1933: E. G. Fawcett, G. E. Ahlrich, C. F. Clancy, R. Hanson, S. Harvey, J. Crowell, J. Cone, W. Hager, G. E. Hodgdon, C. A. LeClair, M. F. White, C. E. Minarik, G. E. Rice, N. C. Stewart, W. T. Smith, J. C. Schwartzwelder, R. Sturtevant, S. W. Tyler, W. A. Maclinn, H. R. Nelson, H. W. Kingsbury, J. C. Bidman, D. J. Leary, R. W. Hornbaker, K. O. Anderson, A. B. Gurney, C. H. Hinchey, T. H. Powell, W. R. Russell, E. W. Harvey, B. P. Cummings, W. H. Meigs, C. C. Brown, F. Taylor, P. M. Runge, F. J. Walsh.

Co-eds: the Misses H. Frechville, P. Hillberg, E. Lawrence, A. McMahon, J. Munson, A. Pike, H. Hudman, S. Upton, R. Vogel, E. Townsend, C. Rice, E. Healey, S. Bradley, E. Taylor.

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MASSACHUSETTS IS THIRD IN FRUIT JUDGING

For the second consecutive year New Hampshire won the New England Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Contest held this year at the cold storage laboratory of the State College on the morning of November 22. Four state colleges and universities competed. These were Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Prof. Arthur P. French, in charge of the contest, coached the Massachusetts team which was composed of Robert Stuart '31, Charles H. Salenius '32, Marc N. King '31 and Carl Holm '31.

New Hampshire won easily taking 1730 out of a possible 1800 points, Maine was second with 1664, while Massachusetts followed with 1649; Connecticut took fourth by gaining 1508 points.

Members of the New Hampshire team also won individual honors. Burton was high scorer with 586 out of a possible 600 points. Honorable mention was given to Rand of Maine with 583 and Sawyer of New Hampshire with 577 points.

OUTING CLUB NOTE

Representing the M.A.C Outing Club, Alston M. Salisbury '32, Hermon U. Goodell '30, Floyd Bancroft '31, and Ralph E. Dick '32 made a trip over typical Dartmouth Outing Club trails during the week-end at the request of the Club at that College. Out of 2000 students at Dartmouth 1800 belong to the Outing Club, which enthusiastically maintains a chain of Cabins throughout the State.

The M.A.C. delegation was met by Warren Braley '33 Dartmouth, who led it to a cabin on Moose Mountain where the night was spent. After a dinner at Hanover the party, led by Albert Gerould Dartmouth '32, went to the summit of Mt. Moosilauke where it spent Saturday night. This acquaintance trip was concluded with a three-hour hike back to Hanover Sunday afternoon.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 15-20, 1930

Monday, December 15, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Mil 25	G Aud, 28	French 50	FH D
Ag Ed 52	114	Hist 50	FH F
An Hus 50	110	Chem 80	G 26
Bact 60	CH A	Ent 85	EB K
Ena 65	102	Land Gard 75	WH B
Flori 53	FH C		

Monday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Chem 1	G 26, 28	Ger 75	102
Chem 4	G Aud	Ent 76	EB K
Ger 28	102		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Hort 1	CH A	Poult 50	312
Eng 25	G Aud	Zool 65	EB G
Eng 64	102	Ag Ec 83	114
Flori 50	FH C	Farm Mgt 75	111
Home Ec 50	EB A	Hort Mfg 75	HM 110
Physics 50	PL B	Phys Ed 71	DH A
Pom 53	WH B		

Tuesday, December 16, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Mil 1	CH A, EB D	Ag Ec 77	102
Ag Ed 55	113, 114, 110	Ag Ed 76	12
Chem 51	G Aud	Ent 79	EB K
Eng 60	111	Home Ec 76	316
Ger 50	G 26	Pom 77	WH B
Soc 50	S Sem	Vet 75	VL B

Tuesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Home Ec 1	102	Physiol 63	M 28
Physics 25		Ag Ed 80	316
	PL B, CH A	Ag Eng 75	110
Ent 50	EB K	Ag Eng 78	114
Forestry 55	FH H	Bact 82	M 27
Land Gard 50	WH B		

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Sp Course 1		An Hus 75	111
	G Aud, 28, CH A	Bot 81	CH B
Zool 26	EB D & F	French 75	FH H
Bot 51	CH C	Hort Mfg 80	HM 110
Chem 61	G 26	Pom 75	WH B
Ent 52	EB H		

Wednesday, December 17, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Ent 1		Ag Ed 51	12
Mr. Patterson	102	Dairy 50	FL 204
Mr. Prince	110, 111	Math 50	MB B
Mr. Rand	G 28	Ag Ed 85	HM 110
Mr. Barnard	G Aud	Bot 78	CH B
Mr. Phinney		Chem 75	G 26
	FH F & H	Eng 71	111
Home Ec 28	212	Ent 80	EB K
Soc 27	S Sem	Home Ec 81	EB D
Ag Ec 50	113	Math 76	MB A

Wednesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Home Ec 25	102	Geol 50	EB B
Phys Ed 25		Hort 50	FH F, H
	G Aud, 26, 28	Bact 75	M 47
Bot 50	CH B	Dairy 76	FL 204
Ent 53	EB K	Land Gard 81	WH

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

French 1	G Aud	Ag Eng 51	12
French 4 & 25		Agron 52	110
	G 26, 28	Bot 58	CH E
Ag Ene 34	111	Ag Ec 79	114
Draw 25	WH	Ent 83	EB K
French 28	G Aud	Flori 75	FH C

Thursday, December 18, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Ec 25	G Aud, 26, 28	Soc 75	S Sem
Ag Ec 54	102		
Mil 50	FH D	Bus Law 81	EB D
Music 50	114	Ag Eng 82	110
Pub Spk 50	111	Ag Eng 83	12
Span 50	FH H	Bact 83	M 28
Math 75	MB B	Hort Mfgs 81	HM 104
Mil 75	DH A	Hort 80	FH C

Thursday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Agron 1	102	German 25	G Aud
German 1			
Mr. Ellert	G Aud	Dairy 81	FL 204
Mr. Julian	G 26, 28	Ag Ec 81	114
German 4	G 28	Flori 86	FH D
Agron 25	102	Hort 84	FH F

Thursday, 1.20-3.20 p. m.

An Hus 81	12	Poult 81	113
Flori 82	FH D	Forestry 81	EB D
Fruit 81	WH B	Fruit 84	WH A
Hort 810	CH A	Poult 87	312

Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Hist 28	114	Hort 25	FH F & H

Thursday, 3.30-5.30 p. m.

Ag Eng 81	113	Ag Opport 81	102

Friday, December 19, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Phys Ed 2		Mr. Phinney	FL 204
	G Aud, 26, 28		
Sp Course 4	EB D	Bact 81	M 28
English 28		Poult 81	312
Mr. Prince	110, 111	Veg Gard 81	CH A
Mr. Rand	102	Ag Eng 87	316
Mr. Barnard		Ent 81	EB K
	12, 113, 114	Fruit 810	FH F

Friday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Math 1		Bact 81 (Dairy)	M 28
Mr. Boutelle		Flori 81	CH A
	G Aud, 26	Poult 86	12
Mr. Machmer	102	An Hus 83	113
Mr. McGeoch	G 28	Dairy 83	FL 204
Mr. Moore		Fruit 85	WH B
	MB B, D, G	Hort 812	FH F
		Poult 83	312

Friday, 1.20-3.20 p. m.

Agron 81	Aud	Flori 83	FH D
Farm Mgt 81	102	Hort 87	FH F

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 80		Pom 80	
Bot 56, 75		Soc 76	
Dairy 79		Spanish 75	
Home Ec 77		Zool 75	
Oleri 51, 75			
Music 75		Ent 81	
Phys Ed 72		Home Ec 81	

Herbert Wilson S'27 has received the appointment as superintendent of the farm at the new Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Bedford.

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Debating Club Members Prepared For Tryouts

Large Group Under Salter Doing Fine Work Before Season Opens

Under the direction of Leonard Salter the Debating Club members are undergoing an intensive practice preparatory to meeting before Professor Prince who will select the varsity first and second teams. It is planned to arrange for seven or eight intercollegiate meets this year in addition to the intramurals. Freshmen and varsity members are meeting weekly Wednesday evenings. The material should develop into a successful team and uphold the reputation of past squads. Last year, three out of four meets were won. The following is a member list of the club: Leonard Salter '32, Richard Folger '32, Ashley Gurney '33, Stanley Hosford '33, Robert Howes '33, Joseph Pollitella '34, Norton Chapin '34, Eliot Landsman '34, Charles Dunphey '34, Thomas Barrus '34, N. B. Hill '34, Russell MacCleary '34, and John Sealey '34. Professor Prince will coach the team.

K.O. HAS BUFFET SUPPER

Over forty M.A.C. students, former 4-H Club members, attended the "K.O." buffet supper and meeting held in Stockbridge Hall last Thursday evening. The program consisted mainly of a fine talk by Mr. George L. Farley on his recent trip to St. Louis made by auto in company with two other Massachusetts cars and about twelve other Massachusetts Club folks who attended the National Dairy Show. Their return through West Virginia was very interesting. The entire story was indicative of Mr. Farley's pep and enthusiasm for Club work, and especially Club folks, not only in Massachusetts but in other states as well.

Other guests present were Mrs. George L. Farley, Miss Gladys Sivert '28, now assistant county leader in Franklin County, also a loyal member of "K.O.", Mr. Harold Eastman, county leader in Hampshire County and Mr. Earl Nodine, assistant state club leader. It was a jolly good party and there is every hope for duplicating it monthly during the college year.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930 Number 10

LEAGUE COUNCIL HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

Model League Body Decides on Questions of Commission Chairmen, System of Representation and Housing of Delegates

Mount Holyoke College was the scene last week-end of an important meeting of the Council of the Model League of Nations. On Saturday night, the delegates were given a dinner-dance, after which the party witnessed the presentation of Galsworthy's play "Escape," presented by the Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club and the Amherst Masquers. The business session of the conference took place on Sunday afternoon with almost the entire Council present.

(Continued on Page 3)

COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS CONVENE AT HOLYOKE

Local Colleges Enjoy Fine Social Gathering at South Hadley

That the Cosmopolitan Clubs of the nearby colleges are a very active group was demonstrated last Saturday, Dec. 6, when delegates of these clubs from Mount Holyoke, Smith, Massachusetts, Amherst and Springfield College gathered at Mount Holyoke to indulge in a very interesting get-together. After enjoying a light lunch, the guests were entertained by representatives of different countries in musical presentations. The Mount Holyoke club acted as guides to any and all of the guests who wished to inspect the Holyoke campus.

Delegates from Massachusetts represenging the International Relations Club were: Souren M. Tashjian '31, John R. Guenard '31, Knut Haukelid '34 and Dr. Erich Hoffman, exchange student.

MANY RECEIVE AWARDS AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL

Thirty-two Men Receive Letters from College for Athletics

Proficiency in athletic activities was duly recognized at the regular fall term Insignia Chapel, held Monday morning, December 8, when thirty-two letters, two trophies, and one medal were awarded by the Athletic Department. The occasion was fittingly dedicated with cheers and songs.

Football "M's" were received by the following players: In the class of '31—Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Francis M. Hines, Philip W. Kimball, Ralph F. Kneeland Jr., the name of Thomas E. Minkstein (deceased), and Norman Myrick; in the class of '32 by Arthur E. Brown, John F. Bunten, John C. Burrington Jr., Clifford R. Foskett, Oscar E. Holmberg, manager Erik A. Johnson, William C. Libby, and Elmer J. Thompson; and in the class of '33 by Benton P. Cummings, and Harold S. Wood. Captain elect for next year is Clifford R. Foskett '32.

In cross-country Henry D. Carpenter, captain John W. McGuckian, and Allen S. West Jr. of the class of '31; Edward L. Gallup, John D. Hitchcock, Joseph S. Jorczak, Donald M. Mason, and Charles H. Salenius of the class of '32; and Edward L. Gallup, and manager Joseph A. Whitney of the class of '33 were awarded "M's". Captain-elect for next year is Donald M. Mason '32.

The first soccer letters ever awarded by the College were received by the following players in the class of '31—Richard W. Davis, manager Edmund L. Frost, acting-captain John W. Northcott Jr., and Robert C. Rooney; in the class of '32 by Richard H. Merritt, Richard W. Wherity, and Edward J. Waskiewicz. Captain-elect for next year is Edward J. Waskiewicz '32.

For his general excellence in football Philip W. Kimball '31 was awarded the Alton Leon Pond Memorial Medal. Finally, Russell T. Gagnon '33, and Walter S. Baird '34, captains and representatives of their respective winning cross country teams, each received a Physical Education Class Trophy.

Dean Atkinson Speaks on French Literature

Amherst Dean Addresses Large Audience of Students Interested in French

Before a large gathering of students interested in French, Dean Geoffroy Atkinson of Amherst College presented a very pleasant and instructive talk to the French Club last Thursday night in French Hall. Despite his use of the French language throughout his speech, he was well understood by the majority of those present because of the exceptional clearness of his French pronunciation. The subject of his talk was his research work on French books on geography and travel during the years from 1480 to 1610. His presentation was aided materially by lantern slides and photographs of a few of the three hundred book photographs which he has in his collection.

That research work in the oldest libraries in Europe among the oldest printed books in the world can be very interesting and instructive was expressed by the Dean when he said:

"For several years, on and off, I spent long days reading, cataloging and photographing—and I never got tired of it."

Dr. Atkinson's results have been of immense value to students of French and printing during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. His work containing the results of his research is a distinct and individual contribution to the field of literature.

CLIFFORD R. FOSKETT IS NOW GRID LEADER

Stellar Tackle Elected to Football Captalncy While Mason and Wasklewicz Are Also Chosen

Coincident with the announcement that Clifford R. Foskett '32 of Weymouth has been elected to captain the 1931 Massachusetts varsity football eleven, by Dean William L. Machmer last Monday morning, the election of Donald M. Mason '32 of South Easton, and Edward J. Waskiewicz '32 of Three Rivers as captains of the varsity cross-country and soccer teams respectively, next year, was also made public.

Cliff Foskett was the one outstanding lineman in this year's eleven who kept up what little spirit there was in the 1930 team and for this reason he has been acting captain during many of the games. Cliff started his football career here at the State College as a member of the freshman eleven and won his numerals after a season in the line. The following

(Continued on Page 3)

Bush Leading Scorers in Interclass Games

Contest Grows Interesting As Teams Pep Up and Improve

If the enthusiasm and spirit evinced in the interclass basketball games is indicative of the interest and ability of the basketeers of this college, then it is inevitable that Massachusetts will once more put a varsity basketball team on the floor capable of winning games modestly and losing gracefully. The recent interclass basketball games were marked in particular by good-natured rivalry and keen sportsmanship which is after all the criterion of every sport. Every class in both schools participated, the four-year sophomores and freshmen winning an equal number of games and together four of the five contests, the two-year freshmen winning the remaining game. The schedule of games played and the resulting scores reads as follows:

Nov. 25 Sophomores 11, Juniors 7
Freshmen 22, Seniors 2

Dec. 2 S.S.A. Freshmen 12, S.S.A. Seniors 11
3 Freshmen 21, S.S.A. Seniors 12
5 Sophomores 14, Freshmen 11

The leading scorers of both schools:

Bush	18	Reynolds	7
Houran	10	Andrews	6
Hanson	10	Leiko	6
Boardman	8	Merritt	5
Williams	7	Coburn	5

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The *Collegian* this week has the honor of printing, complete for the first time, the original poem "Ode to Virgil" by Walter A. Dyer, Amherst poet, who read this ode at the assembly dedicated to the bimillenium of Virgil.

Ode to Virgil

Walter A. Dyer

(Composed for Bimillenium of Virgil and read by the Author at the celebration of this event at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, December 3, 1930.)

Of ancient things some live and some are dead—
Dead as the cities of forgotten men
Which sleep the ages through, nor wake again
To tell us the life that once they led.
Scanning their stones, men studious of the lore
Of things antique strive earnestly to learn
Dead facts about the dead who ne'er return,
Doomed to be unremembered evermore.
Their loves, their hates, their pride, their dreams, their folly
Are shrouded in eternal melancholy.

So Ur has passed, and Babylon, and Thrace,
And those mysterious cities of the East
Whose temples, now the haunt of bird and beast,
Are but the cenotaphs of some proud race.
So all things pass, to mingle with the mold
From which they sprang, save that one precious thing
Which, soaring heavenward on hopeful wing,
Escapes the ultimate burial of the old.
Something there is that lives, and no decay
Nor war nor flood can end its glorious day.

Over the fens and the downs in the fair
English county of Sussex
Wanders an ancient road, built by the conquering legions
Of some once powerful Caesar in days
long ago, when the Druids
Under the boughs of oaks, hung with mistletoe, set up their altars,
And half-savage tribes fought and hunted throughout the green forests of Britain.
Here it is covered with herbage, and here a demure English village
Has stretched its somnolent length along the track of the chariots;
Here it is broken and crumbling, and here it is lost in the marshes;
Here it runs straight as an arrow, and here it curves over an upland
Where curious ridges and mounds mark the site of an old Roman castra.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A Merry Christmas

Wednesday, December 10
5:00 p. m. French Radio Program in the "M" Building.
5:30 p. m. K.O. Meeting at Stockbridge Room 114.
6:45 p. m. Home Economics Club Meeting at Homestead.
8:00 p. m. Liberal Club Meeting at "M" Building.

Friday, December 12
11:30 a. m. Damrosch National Symphony Orchestra by radio at "M" Building.
5:30 p. m. Faculty Volleyball Class at Drill Hall.
7:30-11:00 p. m. Friday Night Informal, "M" Building.

Sunday, December 14
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. Henry Howard, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Symphony Concert by Radio at "M" Building.

Monday, December 15
Extension Service Workers Conference, December 15-18.
Finals, December 15-20.

Monday, January 5, 1931
8:00 a. m. Chapel.

A Happy New Year

Oil Painting Exhibit Attracts Art Lovers

Professor Waugh Secures Interesting Collection of Modern Painting

Due to the efforts of Professor Waugh, a most interesting and unusual collection of oil paintings is on exhibition in the Memorial Building this week. The pictures were painted by members of the faculty of the Grand Central Art School. Ten instructors are represented in the group.

There are eleven attractive portraits on display. They are "Mandoline Player," "Blue and Green" and "Lady with Fan," by Edmund Greacen; "Archibald Brown" and "Bruce Crane," by Wyman Smith; "Portrait of Miss Edwards" and "The Guitar," by Howard Hillbrant; "Lady in Green" and "Old Gold," by Arthur W. Woelfle; "Morning Concert" and "Lady with a Daisy," by Carl Nordell.

Several colorful sea scenes are also being shown. There is an outstanding group of four, by George P. Ennis. They are "With Wind and Tide," "The Lobsterman," "Village of Francois" and "Starting Out." John R. Koopman is exhibiting two sea views "Night on the Island," and "The Northeaster."

H. Amiard Oberteuffer and Grant Reynard are represented by two "Still Life" paintings. Arthur W. Woelfle has, perhaps, one of the most unique pieces of work being shown. His "Grand Central Coming and Going," seems to be attracting a considerable amount of comment and attention.

SUDDEN DEATH TAKES BUILDING CARETAKER

"Shorty," Known to Every Student, Has Last Terrestial Homage Rendered in Building He Labored In

Mr. Emil Abramson, janitor for nine years of the Memorial Building, was killed in an automobile accident early last Thursday morning in South Amherst. Evidence showed that Mr. Abramson's car left the road, hit a tree, and ran into a ditch, throwing the driver from the car. He died from concussion of the brain.

Born in Sweden in 1890, Mr. Abramson moved to this country as a boy. He enlisted in the 43rd Balloon Company of the American Expeditionary Forces in March, 1918, and saw action in several battles, including the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was honorably discharged in May, 1919, at Camp Upton, New York, and joined the Amherst Post of the American Legion in 1922. For the past nine years, Mr. Abramson has been janitor of the Memorial Building on this campus. He is survived by his widow and two small children, Doris, and Charles, in Amherst, and by several other relatives in this country and in Sweden.

Military funeral services were held in the Memorial Building Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John A. Hawley of the First Congregational Church and Rev. H. G. Ives of the local American Legion Post officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery after an impressive cortege including body guard, color guard, and a large number of Mr. Abramson's associates.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Yorker Will Speak at Chapel Next Sunday

Reverend Henry Howard of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of New York City will address the final chapel of the term Sunday, December 14. He is a graduate of Wesley College, Melbourne, and for a short time served as temporary officiator of the Wesleyan Church. Also, he has served as superintendent of the Adelaid Central Methodist Mission, Hampstead, N.W. He is well known as an author. A few of his works are as follows: "Raiments of the Soul," "Summits of the Soul," "Conning Tower of the Soul," "A Prince on the Making," "Perils of Power," and "Beauty of Strength."

COLLEGE CELEBRATES VIRGIL BIMILLENIUM

Dr. Finley, Speaker of the Day, Stresses Virgil's Attitude On Agriculture and Philosophy

Dr. John Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times*, delivered the main address at the Phi Kappa Phi, Virgil Bimillenium Assembly, in Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday, December 3. His talk was mainly in praise of Virgil's *The Georgics*, and in part follows, "Agriculture which was one of the two prime concerns of Virgil has become the most anxious concern for the morrow of this bimillennial year." Further on he expressed the wish, "That a modern Virgil

(Continued on Page 4)

EXTENSION WORKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

College to Be Host to Visitors Who Will Be Addressed by Noted Men

"How to Reach More People" is to be the theme of the annual Extension Workers Conference which is to be held at this College from Monday noon, December 15, until Thursday noon, December 18. R. C. Fay of the American Writing Paper Company of Holyoke will address the conference Monday afternoon taking for his subject "The Cash Value of An Idea."

An opportunity will also be given to hear Mr. A. W. Hopkins, agricultural editor of the University of Wisconsin, whose subject will be "Reaching More People Through the News." Thursday morning, Professor Herbert Treavis of Yale University will talk on "Public Speaking." The final address will be given by Dr. C. B. Smith of the United States Department of Agriculture and his subject will be "The Status and Outlook of Extension Work."

HOOPMEN TO OPPOSE MANY STRONG TEAMS

Coach Ellert Prepares Basketeers for Difficult Schedule

Facing an extremely difficult schedule for the coming season, the Massachusetts varsity basketball squad has been working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Errol C. Ellert. This year's program of games offers the students of the state college a number of aces to be included in the ten games to be played at the Drill Hall.

Holy Cross, Springfield, Boston University, Williams, Tufts, and Connecticut Aggie comprise some of the crack teams which the "Stars in Stripes" will meet on the Drill Hall floor this winter. Among the headline teams which the Maroon and White basketeers will play on foreign floors will be New Hampshire, Trinity, Northeastern, and Amherst.

Merrill Davis, tall forward on last year's stellar quintet, will probably hold down the center position on the 1931 varsity five. Captain "Stan" Stanisiewski will occupy one of the forward berths this year which should give him a good chance to equal if not better his record of last year when he was one of the highest scorers in the East. At present Ralph Kneeland, diminutive football star and clever basketballer with last year's quintet, "Cliff" Ahlstrom, center on a successful freshman team last winter, "Bob" Hanson, a forward on that same team, and "Bub" White, also a sophomore, are alternating in the remaining forward position. "Jack" Foley, junior star who held Symancyk, Northeastern threat, to a single basket last year, and "Doggie" Houran, sophomore who played well for the frosh last winter, are holding down the first-string back positions. Other men who are reporting daily and who should develop into very good material before the close of the season are "Red" Bosworth '31, "Les" Goodall '32, "Bob" Tetro '32, Gerald Bowler '33, "Ed" Fawcett '33 and "Bob" Hornbaker

(Continued on Page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

"SHORTY"

"In the passing of Mr. Emil Abramson, the town lost a respectable citizen, the college a faithful employee, and the student body a trusted and loyal friend." Thus in Chapel last Friday morning, the Dean summarized our memories of "Shorty."

That Mr. Abramson was a respected citizen is shown by his popularity and achievements in his work for the Amherst Post of the American Legion. As regards him as a college employee, Treasurer Fred C. Kenney, a close friend of Mr. Abramson, says that "his strong point was that he was faithful and dependable, never failing in the conscientious discharge of his duties." Not only was he faithful, but he always performed his duties good-naturedly. It was for this point that the student body liked "Shorty." He was agreeable and cheerful, yet firm in the responsibilities of his service at the "Mem" Building. "Shorty" Abramson was a true friend to all who knew him.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE DAILY?

Although the idea of an intercollegiate daily has been definitely censored by the Amherst College administration, a brief review of the proposition seems in order. The plan was to establish a daily intercollegiate paper to carry Massachusetts, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke news and some world news. A salaried editor and advertising manager would direct the paper impartially and intelligently. A student staff on each campus would take care of editing and circulation.

Amherst has taken definite action. President Thatcher of M.A.C. does not approve the idea. Smith and Mt. Holyoke seem more interested, but official sanction has only been received from Smith.

The main reason for the intercollegiate daily was mercenary. However, the business basis of the four college paper seems decidedly shaky. Would the circulation guarantee publication? We think not.

Arguments against such an intercollegiate daily are several. There is no need for such a publication. The common interests of the four colleges are few. The existing college weeklies and bi-weeklies are entirely adequate. Furthermore, such a publication would have opportunities of promoting scandal and active opposition to the faculty and to the college. Present college papers serve important functions on their respective campuses, functions impossible to imagine in the intercollegiate daily. Were the intercollegiate daily established, these college papers would be hampered considerably. That such a paper would ever attain great power is highly questionable.

Recent administrative action at Amherst College entirely suppresses the daily at that institution. "Students interested in an intercollegiate paper may not use the term 'Amherst College' in the title of this paper, and no Amherst student may hold an office on such a paper." Hence the plan seems defeated. In view of the impracticability, the lack of necessity, and the possible influence on the *Collegian* of such a publication, we wish to thank the Amherst administration for destroying such a proposition.

SCHEDULES

As the term comes to an end, upper classmen again find themselves faced with the problem of picking out courses for the new term. Once again one hears universal condemnation of the schedule offered. "Everything comes at the same time." "I've got to take this course for agricultural credits, but if I do I can't take this one which is what I came here to get." The same complaints come every time, and yet everyone manages to find something that will enable him to stay in college. However, it does seem as though some new arrangement might be made whereby the same courses would not have to be missed every year. We realize what a tremendous task it is to arrange the college schedule, and appreciate the attempt to improve it as evidenced by the placing of some liberal courses on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but the fact still remains that many upperclassmen are forced to skip courses which they need in order to avoid conflicts. Some improvement must be possible and we suggest two possible changes which might help many students.

If advance military could be given in another period, in the winter term at least, it would enable those who elect it to obtain the benefits of some of excellent cultural courses with which it now conflicts. The other improvement is the removal of the rule which requires a certain number of credits to be taken in each major. It causes the disarrangement of almost every schedule and prohibits the taking of beneficial courses. If this cannot be, the placing of more science and agriculture courses entirely in the afternoon would leave the morning free for the other courses. As it is now the afternoons consist largely of "lab" periods, and the lecture hours of these courses come in the morning where they conflict with other courses. Many students make out their hour plans with the morning filled with classes they need, only to find they must drop something, because there are no afternoon courses which will give them credits.

The schedule office does its best with an impossible situation, but there is still room for much improvement. It does not seem just that so many waste time and money taking courses which they absolutely despise just because they "have to." Much could also be said from the instructor's viewpoint when he looks at a huge class of disinterested students and realizes that they are taking the course because it is a "gut" and the easiest way of removing requirements. He knows that their presence lowers the efficiency of the class and hurts the few who take the course because they feel that they need it. It is a muddled situation and certainly needs correction.

Oh Yeah

"Could you direct me to the Massachusetts State College?" asked Miss Muddle.

"Yes, indeedly!" said Eophippus. "It's right behind that big sign at the corner of Pleasant Street and Campus Road, the sign that says Massachusetts State College." He bowed sweepingly, like a white-wing with a stomach ache. She looked at the sign and seemed very much perplexed.

"Don't you believe in signs?" queried the Mangle Worm.

"Yes, but that sign—' faltered the Snail.

"It's quite all right," said Eophippus, "that's just our quaint Western Mass. way of spelling *State*."

"There are signs and signs, aren't there?" she twittered.

"Yes, and cosines, too," mumbled the Mangle Worm gloomily thinking of his last math exam as he dived through the ice into the pond.

O. M.

One alumnus really appreciated the Varsity Quartet—he went to sleep during the "Cradle Song" and "Mammy's Lullaby."

Only mediocre minds are consistent—they can't think of anything better.

When people refute our learned arguments we sometimes feel like the young lady in *Sense and Sensibility*: "Elinor agreed to it all, for she did not believe that he deserved the compliment of rational opposition."

On Sunday night everyone will start preparing for finals, an act which will be the first introduction to our courses for many of us; but that's not what we want to talk about. Early in his freshman year every student is told, "You'll get just as much out of studying as you put into it," whereupon certain believing souls begin to study as though life itself depended upon the number of hours spent over the books only to find that the good old maxim did not hold.

The big trouble with the statement was that it was unsuccessfully competing with a more powerful principle—the *Law of Diminishing Returns*. To illustrate: one hour's study will enable you to get 50% in a certain hour exam. If the freshman's precept were true, two hours study would bring him a hundred; but does that ever happen? Proportionate expenditures do not always bring proportionate returns. The thing to do is to find where the time spent in study produces the best grades. You may find that two hours work will give a result of 80% but that three hours of study will raise your mark only two percent. Then it's up to you to decide whether those two extra points are worth another hour's study. We decided in the negative a long time ago.

Do you know any student who did not ask you, last week, "Tell me some guts that I can take for agriculture credits?" We think that a small booklet should be prepared that would set forth the merits of every course on campus, whether it's one of the courses that nobody ever fails, if it's interesting, worthwhile, if the 'prof knows his stuff,' etc. Of course these pamphlets should be kept away from professorial perusal.

Another thing that we would like to know: Why does the Schedule always have the three courses that we most want to take come at the same period? Furthermore, why not give Phys. Ed. credits to those of us whose classes are held in *M.B.B.* 316, *F.B.D.*, and *S. Sent.*, three days a week?

The ice on the pond the last time we said this it melted the next day and the Winter Sports Club may be seen daily doing its daily dozen while the rest of us wish that the ice were not so hard.

It has been advocated that the seniors wear cap and gown to several assemblies during the year because the gowns are stored away somewhere and because some students might otherwise never get a chance to wear them. We are in favor of the proposal because there ought to be some way to tell the seniors from the freshmen other than an intellectual appearance

Merry Christmas

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

"Yes, sir, the outstanding thing that presented itself to my mind on my last trip to Washington was the extremely favorable position which this College holds as an educational institution in this country," said Dean William L. Machmer to Ye Scribe in an interview this week concerning the Dean's visit to Washington as a representative of the College to the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Land Grant College Association of the United States. "That this College compares with any and all of the land grant colleges throughout the nation, and that its high position is of firm and lasting importance leaves no doubt at all in my mind that Massachusetts ought to be proud of its State College," he went on to say.

Dean Machmer was one of the group of official delegates from this College which was headed by President Thatcher. The convention, the largest one in the history of the Association, was a very successful one according to the Dean. There were extensive opportunities for all the delegates to find out just what was going on in this country at the federally supported institutions.

"A very important part of the program was the reading of the report and recommendations of the Committee of Fifty-one, the committee in charge of the Land Grant College Survey," continued the Dean. "Regarding this report, the most important part was the recommendation by the committee that the federal government provide the support of two dollars and a half for each child of school age in the country, the sum in each state to be spent by that state in any way it would see fit in its educational program. This is a distinct departure from the present system where the national government determines how the money shall be spent."

"Was there anything discussed at the meeting which would be of especial interest to our undergraduates?" Ye Scribe questioned.

"Well, the Resident Teaching Group of the convention was divided into five groups in its discussion of undergraduate methods placed great emphasis on the co-ordination of the basic science and liberal courses with the courses in practical fields."

In concluding the interview, the Dean remarked that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's reception and dinner was one of the functions he had attended, both for the good and varied food and the splendid opportunity given for contact with some of the leading educationalists in the United States.

CO-ED NOTES

Several events in the program of the W.A.A. have recently occurred to draw attention to the real athletic ability among the co-eds of M.A.C.

Tri-Sigma has indeed proved its excellence in quality of basketball material by winning in two tournaments with Omega Chi's varsity team played on the Drill Hall court. The scores were 34-27 and 27-15, both in favor of Tri-Sigma. The line-ups follow:

Tri-Sigma	Omega Chi
Capt. Dickinson '32	Capt. Barry '31
Anderson '32	Anderson '32
Lawrence '32	Healey '34
Jensen '34	French '34
Costa '34	Adams '34
Ashley '34	Beaman '31
Merrill '32	Armstrong '33
Cork '34	
Clark '34	
Cande '34	

It will be noted that on this team occurs the "Invincible Three," Costa, Jensen and Ashley, of the class of '34, whose splendid pass-work and strong offensive were admirable.

Omega Chi's team was beaten only in final scores. Both sides were surprisingly evenly matched and the scores held many in suspense as Larry Briggs as referee kept a close watch on the plays.

Basketball practice will continue under the management of Thelma Dickinson on into winter term with practice in Drill Hall every Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

STOCKBRIDGE

"And still they go on." The Kolony Klub members have again succeeded in the completion of what they set out to do. Through the hard work and earnest co-operation of the fellows, a larger and more attractive living room has been made out of two lower rooms. During the Thanksgiving recess several partitions were removed downstairs, giving more floor space and approving appearance considerably. A massive brick fireplace gives the room a very homey atmosphere. The class numerals 1931-1932 and the K.K. insignia are enlarged and placed above the fireplace.

K.K.'s new Club Room was officially opened, Sunday night, December 7, with Daddy Thompson as master of ceremonies at the dedication of the new fireplace and billiard arrangement. Prof. Wight and several other professors were present. It was the pleasure of the Club to have Professor Snyder as the appointed speaker. Kolony Klub is very grateful indeed to Professor Glatfelter for the extreme interest and time he has given to this adventure.

Plans are being made for the annual A.T.G. House Dance to be held on Saturday, December 13, at 8 p. m. at the Woman's Club House in Amherst. "Dick" Hamilton's Orchestra is to furnish the music for the evening. The chaperons are to be Professor and Mrs. Smart and Professor and Mrs. Wright.

This last season, the football team of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture emerged with an enviable record of five wins, one tie, and one lost game. As a result, there are sixteen men entitled to wear the Stockbridge letter given to football men who have played in the majority of games. The captain of the team next year is F. G. Robinson, and the student manager is J. Sillfrank. The following men earned their letters in football this fall: H. C. Hueg, E. S. Boardman, J. Brox, R. C. Crocker, C. M. Fish, P. E. Moulton, J. F. Twohig, W. P. Twohig, L. E. Wheaton, A. W. Nelson, S. G. Brown, and E. A. Peterson of the class of '31; and W. J. Charles, F. G. Robinson captain-elect, E. W. Skelton, and D. K. Williams of the class of '32.

The Stockbridge 1931 basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan.	20	Amherst High School at M.A.C.
	27	South Deerfield at M.A.C.
	30	Palmer High School at M.A.C.
Feb.	6	Sacred Heart High at Holyoke
	16	Turners Falls at M.A.C.
	27	Smith Academy at Hatfield

A Christmas Party for all co-eds of M.A.C. is to be held this Sunday afternoon in the Abbey Center from four to five o'clock. Professor Rand is to speak on "Christmas and Literature" as the main feature of the program. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts of ten cents will be brought and collected to be given to poorer children in Amherst for Christmas. Y.W.C.A.'s Christmas parties are famous for the pleasant intermission they provide just before exams and the Christmas spirit in true measure which they impart.

The Home Economics Club will hold its meeting tonight at the Homestead. Mrs. Harriet Leonard is to tell of "Christmas in Switzerland" and Christmas will be observed in true style. Don't miss this. It's to be a real treat.

Eighteen co-eds are on trial for the varsity rifle team to represent M.A.C. co-eds in the field target matches. The team will compete with other college co-ed teams throughout the country.

W.S.G.A. co-ed dance has been postponed in respect for the sudden death of Mr. Abramson and will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 10, at the Memorial Building, with arrangements as before planned.

The Homestead had a very interesting and attractive Christmas Party at their home last Saturday evening. All the boy friends were invited and a really festive meal followed.

For the cold weather . . . Corduroy Trousers - Knickers - Breeches - Woolen Sweaters
Topcoats - Sheepskins - Overcoats - Woolen Pajamas - Mufflers - Gloves - Mittens - Hosiery -

LANDIS

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NEW GRID LEADER
(Continued from Page 1)

year he became a first string tackle, winning his varsity "M" and being selected on the Springfield College "All-Opponent Eleven" for that year. During the past season, Foskett performed well at right tackle and prevented many of our opponents' advances.

Don Mason won his numerals in cross-country as a freshman during his first year at the State College. During the past season he has participated in all of the races in which the State College took part. Mason was a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee last June.

Eddie Waskiewicz has played a clever offensive game during this past season which has been the first varsity season for the soccer team. Eddie was instrumental in Massachusetts' victory over Connecticut in the final game for the soccer eleven, scoring two of the four goals against the Nutmeggers.

1931 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	7	Fitchburg Normal at Drill Hall
	14	Clark University at Worcester
	17	Northeastern University at Boston
	21	Wesleyan University at Drill Hall
	24	New Bedford Textile at Drill Hall
	28	Springfield College at Drill Hall
Feb.	4	Connecticut Aggie at Drill Hall
	7	Williams College at Drill Hall
	13	Boston University at Drill Hall
	14	University of New Hampshire at Durham
	18	Worcester Tech at Drill Hall
	21	Tufts College at Drill Hall
	24	Holy Cross at Drill Hall
	25	Trinity College at Hartford
	28	Amherst College at Amherst

ODE TO VIRGIL
(Continued from Page 1)

Beside the road on the hill, in the cool of a long English twilight
Three men of learning stood and talked of the glories departed,
Talked of the greatness of Rome and the far-reaching greed of her Caesars,
Talked of the camp on the hill and the road that wound down to the moorland.
A famed archeologist one, and the second a doctor of letters;
An engineer was the third, a maker of roads and of bridges.

"This road," cried the last, "is eternal," and tapped with his stick on the pavement.
"At least it has outlived its makers by hundreds of years, and the Empire.
Charlemagne, too, is forgotten; Napoleon conquered and banished.
But still this old road stands as firm as the day when the legions departed
To carry their eagles through Gaul, and here it will stand when our children
And theirs shall have passed. Even England may fall into pitiful fragments
Ere this road shall have vanished. I ask you, what else would appear so enduring?"

"There is bronze," said the first. "I discovered the hilt of an old Roman dagger
Sunk deep in the turf of this hilltop—the work of some skilled Roman craftsman,
A thing of rare artistry, perfect in all the details of its moulding.
The steel had reverted to rust, and crumbled away when I touched it,
But the bronze, save for some slight corrosion, retained its original beauty.
It will last till your road disappears, and I think many ages thereafter.
There is naught so enduring as bronze."

But the scholar, the student of Latin, Smiled at their zest. Then he spoke. "The Romans left something more lasting,"
Said he, "than bronzes or roadways, or temples and arches of triumph.
I speak of that which will live when corrosion has eaten your sword-hilt,
When this road shall have vanished forever in the mire and silt of the moorland."

"What is that?" asked the two men of science, exchanging incredulous glances.

The scholar smiled once again and gazed at the kindling sunset:
Then, in a forge tongue, rhythmic and resonant, murmured:
"Arma virumque cano, Trojae qui primus ab oris
Italian, fato profugus, Lavinaguq venit."
And then he strode down the hill, with his forehead bared to the breezes
That stole from the kindly South where the spirit of Virgil still lingers.

What is it lives? Not bronze or stone or steel,
Not temples to the gods, nor empires vast,
Nor cities built on ashes of the past—
Nothing that we can see or weigh or feel.
The mummy that was once a king, whose reign
Extended far and wide o'er many lands,
Lies in a tomb half-buried in the sands.
He sought for immortality in vain.
Men built their Tower of Babel to reach the skies,
And now no single stone marks where it lies.

What is it, then? What unsubstantial thing
Lives on and on; what offspring of the soul,
Child of man's yearning for an unknown goal,
His aspiration and imagining?
'Tis not ambition, for that too takes flight.
Alexander follows Pharoah to the dim Plutonian shades, and Caesar follows him,
Their little day of grandeur turned to night.
For wide dominion and imperial glory,
Like works of stone and bronze, are transitory.

Virgil thy spirit lives, and that brave tale
Which thou didst tell long centuries ago
In noble, stirring measures, which still flow
Like ocean billows answering the gale.
An epic song it was that thou didst sing,
A song of Greece and Carthage, Troy and Rome,
Of bold Aeneas wandering far from home,
Of heroes staunch in their adventuring.
Sad Dante caught the burden of thy song
And sought thee 'mid inferno's ghostly throng.

A human thing thou didst perpetuate,
Not cold insensuate marble. Homer's lyre
Passed to thy hands, and with rekindled fire
Thou madest a great tradition doubly great.
The gods decreed that thou shouldst keep aflight
The sacred flame, made glamorous by thy touch
Of haunting beauty. Thou hast taught us much
That else had been forever lost to sight—
That these endure through song: unchanging truth,
Immortal beauty, and eternal youth.

SUDDEN DEATH
(Continued from Page 1)

As a member of the Amherst Post, American Legion, Mr. Abramson was very active. He was sergeant-at-arms for five years, a delegate to several conventions, and past chairman of the membership and house committees. In the athletics of the post, Mr. Abramson was captain of the baseball team for years.

In his work on this campus, Mr. Abramson was known as the conscientious and good-natured janitor of the Memorial Building. At his death, the College lost a sincere friend.

LEAGUE COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the pressing problems which the Council tried to settle were: the choosing of chairmen for League commissions, the method of country representation to the Assembly this year, and a consideration of the housing situation at Wellesley College when the Assembly convenes next spring. Several other questions were allowed to be tabled until the next meeting of the body.

Regarding the choice of chairmen for the commissions, it was decided that those individuals from different colleges who were best fit for such work would be the most likely to get the positions. Because of his unusual knowledge of the political situation in Europe today, Dr. Hoffman, exchange student at this College, was nominated by John R. Guenard, Massachusetts member, as chairman of the Minorities Commission.

This year, representation at the Assembly will be as follows: each college will have a chairman for a certain country, but the other representatives from each college may join other delegations. This system is somewhat the same as the one in operation at the Mount Holyoke Assembly two years ago.

As in years past, delegates will be accommodated overnight at Wellesley dormitories and in Harvard houses. It was also decided to extend invitations to all those in the faculties of different colleges interested in the Model League to attend.

After a very successful meeting, it was voted to hold the next meeting of the Council at Harvard some time during the first part of January. To conclude a very interesting week-end, the Mount Holyoke International Relations Club served tea for the visiting council members.

It should be noted here that the spirit manifested at this gathering was sufficient to warrant a very successful Assembly at Wellesley next spring. Every college represented seemed especially anxious to do its share in making the coming meeting the best ever held.

HOOPMEN TO OPPOSE
(Continued from Page 1)

'33. Parker L. Sisson '33 is a candidate for the position of assistant manager.

Coach Ellert plans to have the squad return soon after Christmas for intensive pre-season practice in preparation for the games with Fitchburg Normal, Clark, and Northeastern. Thus far, the squad has been practising plays and participating in short scrimmages.

Clifford O. Gates, graduate student and former faculty, is in charge of extensive construction work for the Park Department in Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTICE

Whoever wishes to have snapshots in the 1932 *Index*, please turn them in at the *Collegian* box in the Memorial Building this week and next. Snapshots should be inclosed in an envelope bearing the contributor's name.

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INCORPORATED

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AMHERST THEATRE
THURSDAY
Gilbert Roland
in
"MEN of the NORTH"
added
Charlie Chase
in "LOOSER than LOOSE"
FRIDAY
Warner Baxter
in "RENEGADES"
SATURDAY
Jack Oakie
in "SEA LEGS"
Mon.-Tues., Dec., 15-16
Eddie Cantor
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VARSITY CLUB SHOWS VARIETY IN PROGRAM

Splendid Entertainment Given by Boston Organization

Versatility of presentation and attractiveness of tone quality characterized the performance of the Varsity Club of Boston last Friday evening in the final Social Union entertainment of the fall term. Consisting principally of familiar selections, including both current popular songs and the more beloved works of several master composers, the program was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

Five divisions of the entertainment were devoted to the quartette, composed of Norman Arnold, tenor; Clifton Johnson, tenor; Ralph Tailby, baritone, and Robert Isensee, bass. The remaining four divisions consisted of tenor solos by Mr. Arnold, organ solos by Earl Widener, who is the pianist and arranger of the Club, baritone solos by Mr. Tailby, and selections by the Club trio, consisting of Messrs. Arnold, Johnson, and Isensee.

Almost every selection rendered presented some special feature of capability of the Club. Perhaps in no other two instances was Mr. Widener's skill as an accompanist better exhibited than in "My Menagerie" and in "Nola." Both "The Two Grenadiers" and "Mammy's Lullaby" revealed the fine interpretation which Mr. Isensee was capable of giving to his bass solos. Originality of presentation, although predominant in every selection, was strikingly displayed in "Roamin' On" and in "Here Comes the Sun." In short, the wealth of real harmony with which the concluding selection, "The Bells of St. Mary," was presented was clearly indicative of the superior qualifications of these artists.

Following is the program.

My Arcady	*Strickland*
Ranger's Song	*Taurne*
Sylvia	*Speaks*
The Club	
My Menagerie	*Foster*
I Know A Lassie	*Wall*
Lindy Loo	*Strickland*
Mr. Arnold	
The Two Grenadiers	*Schubert*
Roamin' On	
The Club	
Garland of Roses	*Arr. by Earl Widener*
Eils	*Tourne*
Mr. Widener at the Organ	
Vagabond's Song	*Friml*
Desert Song	*Romberg*
Cheer Up	*Popular*
The Club	
Cradle Song	*Kreisler*
Oh, Miss Hannah	*Deppen*
The Club Trio	
Messrs. Arnold, Johnson, and Isensee	
The Rosary	*Nevin*
Mammy's Lullaby	*Dvorak*
Bells at Eventide	*Rachmaninoff*
The Club	
Ol' Man River	*Kern*
I Love Life	*Mailsourke*
Mr. Tailby	
Here Comes the Sun	*Popular*
Nola	*Popular*
Bells of St. Mary's	*Popular*
The Club	

Another attempt at a Utopian college! At Rollins College, Florida, students sit around in comfortable chairs, discuss things at random with the Professor sitting quietly at his desk, speaking only when requested.

A grandmother, a mother and a daughter are all working for degrees at Southern Methodist University.

VIRGIL BIMILLENIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

might awake to touch with divine flame the scientific agricultural literature to glority the tractor and the gang plow as the two thousand year old Virgil enhallowed the rustic weapons of his times." In conclusion he stated that, "This young country is only beginning to remember by centuries instead of decades and years. But even as Virgil is denied a permanent residence in the prescribed curricula of schools and colleges and finds his place precarious among multiplying electives I dare to promise him a lease of fame for another millennium."

Walter A. Dyer, local poet and historian, read an original poem in commendation of Virgil and expressing the idea that the longest lived of man's achievements is his literature in pure form.

Professor Patterson presided at the assembly and introduced both speakers. The college orchestra played while the Phi Kappa Phi members made their entrance and exit and also rendered an overture, "Bridal Rose."

PROFESSOR NEIBUHR SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL EXERCISES

That it is neither prudent to be wholly a slave to the past nor entirely rebellious to its teaching was the gist of the sermon delivered by Professor Reinhold Neibuhr of the Union Theological Seminary at the Sunday Chapel, December 7.

"Anyone who isn't critical of his father is often less virtuous than his father, for he is living in a new age," stated Professor Neibuhr. Continuing with a description of the evils of the past Professor Neibuhr commented upon the individualism of the eighteenth and nineteenth century. He pointed out that this individualism was the by-product of the pioneer whose vision of the *ne plus ultra* was liberty and the emancipation from society. He emphasized that times change, that the present generation is related to its fellowmen in many ways in which its forefathers were not.

Professor Neibuhr completed his address with a few comments on the present trend toward disbelief in God. "Science gives the impression of the vastness of the universe and that we are living on a second rate planet of a second rate sun," he stated. "But the tiny ant who is by the mountain and knows the mountain is greater than the mountain who knows not the ant. The Christian is neither humble of his minute existence or proud of his ability to conquer nature." In concluding he said, "We can't afford to dismiss the past especially the ultimate things of life."

WINTER SPORTS GROUP PREPARES FOR CARNIVAL

"A bigger and better winter carnival for Massachusetts this winter" is the slogan of "Bob" Labarge who is in charge of all winter sports this year. "Bob" has many good ideas for making the carnival a bigger success than ever, and is trying to get all possible competitors for the various sports organized and practiced before the events are run off, instead of relying on the few men who really enjoy snow sports enough to take time out to help make the carnival successful. As a step towards attaining this desire, he has organized a Winter Sports Club in which Ryan '34 is president and Clark '34 is secretary.

As usual, the program will include competitive ski-ing, snow-shoeing, and tobogganing in addition to the ice races and figure skating. The ski jumping should prove more difficult this year in view of the fact that an eight-foot jump will be placed at the bottom of the slide. The ice events will take place before and during the Soph-Frosh hockey game which figures in the afternoon program. It is expected that the carnival will be closed by a long sleigh ride through the Berkshire Hills. So take a tip men, and wax up your skis and sharpen up your skates in anticipation of the best winter carnival ever held at Massachusetts.

PHYSICS CLUB

Fred W. Jones '30 was the speaker at the last Physics Club meeting on Dec. 3. He continued the outline of the work of Hertz which was started by Ralph W. Nickerson '30 at the first meeting of the club this fall. Mr. Jones told of the experiments by which Hertz proved conclusively Maxwell's theory of electromagnetic waves, and showed the similarity of phenomena of these waves to those exhibited by light.

On January 13, the club will hold its next meeting, at which Frank T. Douglass will be the speaker.

FACULTY TO RESUME VOLLEYBALL SESSIONS AGAIN

As a result of the constant demand for the resumption of the faculty volleyball sessions, the first of these is to be held next Friday afternoon, December 12 at 5:30 p. m. in the Drill Hall. This is a class in the true sense of the word and members are expected to be on hand, to attend the meetings regularly, and to take showers. Classes will begin promptly and will last for one hour only. Rubber soled shoes are required and old clothes or a gym suit should be worn. Every member must have a basket in the Drill Hall locker rooms.

Mrs. A. B. Beaumont has recently attended the Carey Hill Hospital for observation.

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1931 VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan.	6	Connecticut Aggie at Massachusetts
	9	Colby College at Waterville
	10	Bates College at Lewiston
	14	Army at West Point
	15	St. Stephens at Annandale
	17	Northeastern University at Massachusetts
	23	University of New Hampshire at Massachusetts
	31	Hamilton College at Clinton
Feb.	7	Amherst at Amherst
	9	Brown University at Providence
	14	Williams College at Massachusetts

There will be a game with either Wesleyan or Massachusetts Tech to be played away from home during the weeks of January 24-30 or February 1-7.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 Number 11

New Seminar on Religions To Be Held This Weekend

United Religious Council Sponsors Discussion for Catholics, Jews, and Protestants—Several Noted Men to Speak

Do you know in what way and how the religious faith of "Al" Smith affected his chances of gaining the presidency? In what ways can childhood influence affect one's attitude toward religion? Is isolation of religious groups a guarantee of security? These and several other social questions will provide topics for speakers and questions for discussion groups when the Seminar on the community relations of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews is held this week-end, January 16, 17, and 18. Many noted speakers are included in the program. This is the first time in the history of the College that such a group of outstanding lecturers have appeared on campus. The leading purpose of the conference is to effect a tolerant outlook and to see the common ground on which all faiths rest. Everyone should be interested enough in the problem to attend this seminar.

The program follows:

January 16, 17, 18

Opening Session: Friday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

"Our Loyalties and Antipathies." Address and Forum by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Round Table Meetings.

A. Relations of Jewish and Non Jewish Cultures. Rabbi Harry Kaplan, leader.

B. Catholic-Protestant Relations. Dr. Benson Y. Landis and Mr. Dennis A. McCarthy, leaders.

2 p. m. Reports from Round Tables by leaders.

(Continued on Page 3)

LEEDS FIRST TO SEE RAND'S PLAY

Rolster Dolsters Working Hard to Produce Play About Americans in England

Dramatic activities of the College for the winter term are to materialize in public January 24 and 25 at Leeds and at Deerfield respectively with the Roister Doister production of "The Americans Come," a three-act comedy by Professor Frank Prentice Rand of M.A.C. The Roister Doister Dramatic Association is the chief dramatic body on the campus, and possess a history marked by steady achievement and dating back as far as 1911.

"The Americans Come" is something unique in the way of collegiate entertainment. In a gay fashion it offers the audience a rare peep at two groups of sojourning Americans, one the Pierpont family of Detroit, and the other a Cox student tourist party. Much of the fun arises from the American's mode of attempting to adapt themselves to the

(Continued on Page 2)

FRENCH MOVIES AGAIN AT AMHERST THEATRE

Local Theatre Presents French Picture Starring Claudette Colbert and Adolph Menjou

Due to the popularity of the first, and at the request of many students of the four surrounding, valley colleges, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts, the Amherst Theatre has obtained another French talking picture which will be shown at 4:15 p. m. on Friday, January 16. The show which features Claudette Colbert and Adolph Menjou is called "L'Enigmatique M. Parkes." Those who witnessed the first showing of French pictures will again want to see the popular actress, Claudette Colbert, and the well-known Adolph. Admission will be at the usual price of forty cents.

MASSACHUSETTS GETS TWO IMPORTANT JOBS

Council of Model League Allots German and Norwegian Delegation Chairmanships to State College

At a meeting of the Council of the New England Model League Assembly held at Harvard last week-end, the State College obtained the right to appoint chairmen for the Assembly delegations of two important European countries, Germany and Norway. Dr. Erich Hoffman, graduate student here, will be chairman of the very important German delegation, while Souren Tashjian '31 will most likely take over the reins as chairman of the Norwegian delegation. Both delegations, of course, will have student representatives from several other colleges which are in the Model League. No delegation will be restricted as to the number of representatives.

Some of the other business of the meeting concerned the discussion of commissions which are now working in preparation for the Assembly. These commissions are composed of students of the various colleges in the League and are headed by chairmen who are especially well-fitted to take over such work. There are six commissions now at work, two of which will present reports to the General Assembly. The names of these commissions are: the Economic, the Opium, the Mandates, the Minorities, the United States of Europe, and the Intellectual Co-operation Commissions.

Prospective speakers were also discussed. The British Ambassador and Dr. Charles K. Webster of the University of Wales, both men very interested in international peace, are being invited to address the Assembly.

John R. Guenard '31 was the Bay State representative at the Council meeting, which proved to be very successful. Smith College will be the scene of the Council's next gathering in preparation for the fourth Assembly meeting which will be held at Wellesley, March 7.

DEBATING CLUB TO TAKE TRIPS

Several New Colleges on Debating Team's Strong Schedule

Travel, diversified sectional rivals, and a radio broadcast will feature the lengthy and extensive schedule which the Debating Club has undertaken this season. During the earlier part of the season the team travels up to Maine and during the spring recess turns southward. Also, the club meets a new rival from the far west, Webber College of Ogden, Utah. The Webber debate is the only home debate and, due to its unusualness, should revive a debating interest which has been waning for the past few years. Too, Massachusetts has the honor of being the first to act as host to the Webber College debaters on their trip this way. The debate at Lehigh will be the first time that Massachusetts has invaded Pennsylvania. This latter meet possesses an added interest in the fact that station WCBA of Allentown is to broadcast the meet. Clark and C.C.N.Y. are the only teams of last year which have dates on this year's schedule. The Springfield debate is the only one with three men; the others are with two.

The questions under debate will be: "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt the policy of free trade"; and "Resolved that the several states should adopt legislation for unemployment insurance."

The material this year has been unusually good. Many candidates possessed high school experience and others have seen freshmen team and intramural action. These latter veterans include Richard Folger '32, Robert Howes '33, and Ashley Gurney '33. Leonard Salter

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The chapel bell, proclaiming two varsity victories in one day, last Wednesday equalled its work of the whole fall term, and opened what students expect will be a term of successful athletics at Massachusetts.

WINTER CARNIVAL BY WINTER SPORTS CLUB

Annual Carnival with Many Events Scheduled to Take Place This Week-end

This week-end, providing the snow and ice decide to favor the Winter Sports Club with their presence, the State College's Annual Winter Carnival will be held with numerous and sundry opportunities for everyone to have a part.

Saturday morning at 9:30, some of the snow events are scheduled to take place: ski jumping, ski-joring, a two and one-half mile cross-country ski race, and plenty of tobogganing. This last is insured with the arrival of three, large, new toboggans at the Physical Education Department last Monday.

In the afternoon, "Norm" Myrick '31, varsity goalie on the hockey sextet, will present an exhibition of figure skating just before the varsity hockey game with Northeastern University, at 2:30. Immediately after the game, the speed-skating 220 and 440 yard races will be held, followed by stunt skating.

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Enjoy Themselves at Annual Co-ed Dance

Gay Costumes Provide Unique Entertainment at Annual Frolic

Unique among all the student social activities of M.A.C. is the Annual Co-ed Dance. Last Saturday this event occurred in the form of a costume dance held at Memorial Building between the hours of 2 to 6. Dick Hamilton's orchestra fur-

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Some people sit and think, but many just sit."

Wednesday, January 14
3:20 p. m. Assembly: Dean E. C. Marriner, Colby College.
Varsity Basketball: Clark at Worcester.
Varsity Hockey: Army at West Point.
5:00 p. m. Radio French Class in Parisian pronunciation. Memorial Building.
7:15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.
Interclass Hockey:
4:30 p. m. Freshmen vs. Juniors at the pond.
4:30 p. m. Seniors vs. S.S.A. '31 at the rink.

Thursday, January 15
8:00 p. m. College Orchestra Rehearsal. Stockbridge Hall.
Varsity Hockey: St. Stephens at Annandale.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
9:20 p. m. Q.T.V. vs. Kappa Epsilon.
Interfraternity Hockey:
7:15 p. m. Winner of games of January 14, at rink.
7:15 p. m. Sophomores vs. S.S.A. '32, at pond.

Friday, January 16
11:50 a. m. Damrosch's National Symphony Orchestra, radio at Memorial Building.
Religious Seminar.
Winter Carnival
7:30 p. m. International Relations Club. Memorial Building.
8:30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Phi Alpha.

Saturday, January 17
Winter Carnival.
Religious Seminar.
Varsity Hockey: Northeastern, here.
Varsity Basketball: Northeastern at Boston.

Sunday, January 18
9:00 a. m. Chapel: Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.
Religious Seminar.
11:30 a. m. Radio Concert by Largest Symphony Orchestra in the world.
7:00 p. m. College Forum: "Unemployment." First Congregational Church.
Winter Carnival.

Tuesday, January 20
6:45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk. Professor Stoffel. Stockbridge Hall.

"FIGHT, MASSACHUSETTS"

Captain Sumner, who last year wrote "Fight, Massachusetts" received word from Captain Wm. J. Stannard, leader of the U. S. Army Band, that his band would feature "Fight, Massachusetts" over the National Broadcasting System Thursday, Jan. 15th, from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Bay State Teams Conquer In Successful Sport Week

HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWO BUT BOWS TO COLBY

Connecticut Aggies Easy Prey for Fast Working Varsity

A week ago today, the Massachusetts varsity hockey team opened its winter schedule by trimming the Connecticut Aggie sextet on the College pond by the most satisfying and encouraging score of 9-0. No doubt this victory will bring back in part at least to the student body that feeling which makes the students support the athletic activities of Bay State.

At the very start of the game, the Massachusetts pucksters raced up the ice to the opposing goal where Manty slammed the rubber home for the first tally. The only other score made in the first period was when Hammond, playing at right defense, took a neat pass from Tikofski, center in the second forward line, and managed to shoot the puck past the Nutmeggers goal tender. The second period opened finding the Bay Staters in the same scoring mood, and as a result Forest, Frost, and Tikofski, all unassisted, slapped the disc through the Connecticut Aggie goal to make the score at the end of the second period 5-0. The third period also gave Tikofski and Forest a chance to show their mettle and so that no one would be disappointed scored two more goals apiece, thus completing the number of tallies.

The entire game was marked by unexcelled passing and excellent shooting. Perhaps mention should be made of the really fine exhibition on the part of Brown, the Nutmeggers' goalie, who turned back many shots which might well have resulted in scores against a less adept goal tender. The summary:

Massachusetts	Connecticut
Myrick, g	g, Brown
Hammond, rd	rd, Wilcox
Brown, ld	ld, Butler
Davis, c	c, Bauman
Manty, rw	rw, Dlanan
Frost, lw	lw, Walker

Score—Massachusetts 9, Connecticut 0.
Massachusetts spares—Forest, Powell, Cheney, Tikofski, Warren, Hayes, Cain, Sylvester, Howe, Gunness, Bartsch, Mitchell.
Connecticut spares—Moore, Raven.

(Continued on Page 4)

TRUSTEES HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

President Thatcher Describes Situation at College in Attempt to Change College Name

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College held at the State House in Boston yesterday, the annual report of President R. W. Thatcher was presented.

In introducing his report, the President said, "We have again exceeded previous records for student enrollment. The curriculum has been improved by changes made in course requirements. Many of the Departments of the College, notably Physical Education, have made significant advances in services which they are rendering to students and to other citizens. The physical equipment of the College has been greatly improved. Such progress has been made possible by hearty co-operation between Faculty, Trustees and all who have a part in the functioning of this College. I wish, therefore, to express my keen appreciation of this co-operative spirit and I believe I may well congratulate the Board of Trustees upon the progress made under their supervision."

There are 710 students enrolled in degree courses this year as compared with 640 last year and in the Stockbridge School 240 students are enrolled this year as compared with 222 last. This makes a total student enrollment in full time courses of 950 students compared with an enrollment of 862 last year.

President Thatcher reported the successful operation of the freshman dormitory system which was established at the College this year for the first time. The establishment of this system was made

(Continued on Page 3)

BASKETEERS OVERWHELM FITCHBURG NORMAL CLUB

Davis Leads Scorers in Brilliant First Half of First Game of Season

Showing a shifty offense coupled with some clever shooting, the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet opened its 1931 season last Wednesday evening in the Drill Hall with an easy win over the Fitchburg Normal five, 38 to 5.

Merrill Davis, Maroon and White center who led the scorers with 18 points, tallied the first basket which was immediately followed by a double-decker by Torno, Fitchburg guard. This basket by Torno proved to be the only tally from the floor which the Fitchburg basketballers were able to secure during the game. Soon after these initial baskets, Captain Stanisiewski, Davis, Kneeland, and Foley went on a scoring streak in true "Stars in Stripes" style, rolling up a 31 point total for the State College quintet at the end of the half. A successful foul shot by Ward raised the Normal Schoolers' total to three points.

During the second half, the Fitchburg men tightened up with the result that the State College basketeers were able to score but seven points, while two more successful foul shots boosted the Normal School total to five points. The Bay State team functioned quite well together and presented quite a spirited passing game, which, in addition to a clever eye for the basket, should make

(Continued on Page 2)

SPEAKER SEEKS TO EXPLAIN RELIGION

"The purpose of religion is to give the finest expression of life," was the topic stressed by Albert W. Beaven, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in the first chapel address of the year, January 11. President Beaven further brought out that the doctrine of Christianity is not negative, that Christianity is not a series of don'ts. He stated that Jesus himself advocated self-expression, but self-expression as a unit combining both the physical and the spiritual, and that the spiritual and physical cannot be separated without wrecking the personality. The speaker emphasized that one cannot have the higher things in life without relinquishing certain factors in the lower.

The prohibition founders made two mistakes in forcing the anti-alcoholic movement President Beaven stated. First, in expressing the movement in the negative. Second, dragging its high ideals down to restriction by law. The enemies of the law saw these mistakes and concentrated their arguments on them. The speaker continued: "The movement is rational when looked at largely. The machine age and the condition of the times demanded the restraint." President Beaven closed by saying, "In we want the positive value of a sober nation, we must give up certain wishes."

SIX NEW ADDITIONS TO EDITORIAL STAFF

Collegian Elects Two Sophomores and Four Freshmen After Competition

Six members of the freshman and sophomore class were elected to the *Collegian* staff at its last meeting, Jan. 12, as a result of the recent competition conducted among those classes. The *Collegian* welcomes into its membership from the class of '33, Miss Alfreda Ordway, and Stanley Dingham. Stanley Dingham is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. From the class of 1934 were elected Miss Harriet Jackson, Miss Marjorie French, Joseph Politella and Grant Dunham. Joseph Politella is non-fraternity and Grant Dunham is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

PROGRESS

As we return from the Christmas holidays and pick up the threads of college activities, we note with enthusiasm that during our absence projects have progressed with leaps and bounds. This is particularly true with reference to the most important of all the projects, the changing of the name of the College.

The move has attracted state wide publicity and has raised considerable comment and thought among widely separated groups. It has been the topic of discussion in innumerable "readers columns," and despite the complete lack of information exhibited by some of the contributors, has, in the main, been favorably received.

The bill has been drawn up by Mr. James F. Bacon and reads so that if passed the change will take effect immediately. Last Thursday, January 8, Representative Louis A. Webster '14, Blackstone, with Representative Harry D. Brown '14 as copetitioner filed the bill in the State House. It must now follow the natural course of legislation, but, in the opinion of those in close contact with the project, should be PASSED by the end of FEBRUARY.

Of vital importance to the progress of the bill is the action taken by the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation in a meeting held in Worcester, January 7. It was expected that the greatest opposition to the bill would come from the farmers of the State, but this body, after long consideration, went on record as favoring the recommendation of President Thatcher and the action of the Board of Trustees, and they instructed their representatives to vote in favor of the bill when it came up. This approval will probably be of immense importance in the reception of the bill in the Legislature.

It therefore seems to be not too optimistic to plan on having a MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE by March.

PREJUDICE

"To all men and women of good will, everywhere, who hold the faith that, in the end, the more satisfying road to an intelligently ordered world lies through knowledge rather than obscurantism, through consent rather than compulsion, through humane tolerance rather than through brutal partisanship." Thus is dedicated the seminar on the community relations of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews to be held on campus this week-end. This conference should mean much to us as college students, soon to go into professions, science, or business, where religious prejudice is common.

On this campus there is practically no religious prejudice. As we start on this foundation, the seminar should be able to show us that this is the proper attitude to take throughout life.

It is a significant event to have a religious conference to destroy prejudice when we are in college and able to reason clearly. Combined discussion will bring out our mutual problems. If we can learn to see truth in the beliefs of others, to realize that the worth of a man is independent of his religion, and to carry this attitude of tolerance throughout life, the seminar will have accomplished its purpose.

RESOLVED: TO CO-OPERATE

New Year's resolutions are trite expressions of good intentions. Usually we resolve not to do something. We feel that the Massachusetts undergraduate body should resolve to do something; namely, to co-operate with the administration, with the faculty, and among themselves. Although we have had no serious breaks in our campus life, there have been undercurrents of criticism and indifference in our attitudes.

In the present year we hope to see many changes in the College. Most important is Massachusetts State College. The alumni and trustees are working to get the approval of the General Court on this all-important change. Another great development of the College is the continuation of the five-year building program. The Physical Education Building is fast nearing completion, and represents another ideal of many years which is nearly fulfilled. The next step in the program will be the remodelling of the Library, which will be done this year. However, while these achievements are practically certain, co-operation is necessary to assure us of them.

With our representatives, athletic teams and academic activities, we must also co-operate. The basketball and hockey teams have started their seasons auspiciously, and we wish them all success. But for them to do their best, they must feel student support.

Everyone connected with the College is working, in his opinion, for its best interests. Co-operation will bring together these interests and real results will be accomplished. The active work of most of us has been very slight; let us, in 1931, come out of our lethargy. Let us work together to make Massachusetts an institution for which we may have justifiable pride.

EDITORIAL BRIEF

The recent action of the class 1933 in presenting a watch chain and charm to Robert H. Lorrey '31 in appreciation of his voluntary coaching of two winning six-man rope pull teams is worthy of the highest praise. Mr. Lorrey certainly deserved the recognition and can be proud of his award because it is seldom that even a college community remembers the work of individuals. The action of the sophomore class is to be highly commended as giving just reward, and as giving encouragement to many hard working, unseen men who labor to make college life run smoothly.

Oh Yeah

"I've got a good idea for your column!"

"Oh yeah?"

"Why not write about those mutts who read books in Sunday Chapels?"

We think that the gentleman who sees everything from his commanding position in the choir thought we would refuse but it's just as much fun to flay our faults as anyone else's.

The students of this College are turning, in ever increasing numbers, to a means of self-defense which is stigmatized by the Administration as being rude, barbarous, impudent, rustic, vulgar and impolite. We refer, of course, to the habit of bringing books to Sunday Chapels, and of reading during the sermon.

Every uninteresting speaker carries away the impression that our student body deliberately ignores all speakers as one means of protesting against compulsory chapels. In a sense he is right—compulsory chapel is not dear to the students but the intelligent and interesting speaker does not hear a continuous rustle as the busy students turn the leaves of their books. We do not believe that any good speaker ever thought that we expressed our opinion of compulsory Chapel by refusing to listen to him—books are brought to be used only when the speaker is a failure. (We distinctly remember one Sunday last term when we did not even open the new and interesting book we had just bought; because the sermon *was* interesting.)

We willingly admit that reading books during Sunday Chapels is rude to the speaker but even in the face of having our actions misconstrued (as they have been, many times) we shall continue to read in Chapel so long as speakers do these things: quote Eddie Guest; tell *funny* stories, utter the usual platitudes and bromides, or expound self-evident truths as revelations; so long as they do these things, so long will we read books in Sunday Chapels. (May we never sink so low as to *study* there!)

Now that we are on the subject of religion we may as well say that we spent one day of our vacation reading *This Believing World* by Lewis Browne. (Trust us to pick a book whose title sounds sarcastic.) The book is a simple explanation of the world's major religions but we were most interested in Mr. Browne's definition of religion because it is more cynical than ours. We maintain that religion is man's attempt to realize an ideal—intelligent decency. Browne says, "By the word religion, we mean one specialized technique by which man seeks to realize the illusion that, though he may seem a mere worm on the earth, he nevertheless can make himself the lord of the universe." We like both definitions; but don't accept either of them or you will fail to see the immense benefits accruing from compulsory Sunday Chapels. (Please do *not* take this as subtle (?) propaganda against Chapels; we really don't give a damn one way or the other.)

The students of M.S.C. combat the present economic depression—think of all the money we put into circulation, via the Treasurer's office.

The Dean is optimistic at the beginning of the term—Those who failed, and are going to fail the condition examinations. . .

No disquieting rumors about *Ent 90* have reached us yet—and we hope that none ever do because we hate to listen to the damned fools who are so profoundly shocked when they learn that there may be more than one side to a question. We passed the course and managed to keep unsoiled the virginal purity of our mind—perhaps those who are taking *Ent 90* now will also pass unscathed.

When we were writing this the Chapel Clock was still hibernating (this is only a metaphorical way of saying that it is not going but the students have not yet learned not to look at it to discover the time and so every day about seven hundred necks are craned so that their owners may see the clock only to turn away with muttered curses. (Not everybody can make one sentence—if it is a sentence—last a whole paragraph as we have just done.)

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

Beautiful, intellectual, sophisticated, and exceedingly charming was she,—but, oh, so blasé, so very blasé! A radiant personality embellished by a cultured mind signified the highly educated American girl of today;—yet, how blasé! Such, indeed, was Ye Scribe's impression of a "typical" Radcliffe senior, Miss Virginia Meekison, a one-time editor of the Radcliffe *Daily*.

Miss Meekison is a very considerate sort of a person. Without the least bit of hesitation, she gladly answered all the questions which the inquisitive Scribe put to her. And how the questions came! True to form, she always replied in her Radcliffe manner. Some of her responses were very interesting, indeed.

Characterizing Harvard undergraduates as "nice, little boys," Miss Meekison went on to say:

"In spite of all their faults, apparent and otherwise, Harvard men are preferred by most Radcliffe girls because they are more like us than other college men seem to be. They have that same way of looking at things that we have. That is the reason, I think, that we prefer Smith to other women's colleges."

"Do you mean to infer by your remarks that Radcliffe girls are different?" eagerly asked Ye Scribe.

"Yes, I do. They're not before they come here, but after a while they become like the rest; they just "grow up into it," that's all. You see, we have no fads or any of that sort of thing. Our social functions are, on the whole, not very important; the city is so near, you know, and one may have much better times there than at college dances or parties. We have not the athletic rivalry and class spirit that you see up at Mount Holyoke. You could never get a crowd out to watch an interclass athletic contest. It simply isn't being done."

At this point, Ye Scribe turned the conversation a bit by asking:

"You won't tell me now that Radcliffe girls are so different that they don't flunk out, will you?"

"On the contrary, they flunk out a large number in their freshman year but after that very few flunk till 'Generals' are given in the student's senior year."

Here Miss Meekison explained that "Generals" had nothing to do with the army but that they were exams given to every student in May of her senior year to determine whether she was sufficiently prepared in her studies to receive her degree. This is a trying time for every senior, according to Miss Meekison, because questions are asked which cover the entire course the student takes in addition to having questions on things not taken up in regular courses. It is in studying for the latter that a tutorial system, which is comparable to the Harvard system, is used.

"What do you think is the most outstanding characteristic of Radcliffe girls?" continued Ye Scribe.

"I should say that their almost universal idea of a career and the scholarship attained by most of the girls who are planning such careers is the most outstanding quality of the Radcliffe woman."

As Miss Meekison concluded, she calmly and graciously accepted a Camel, lit it, and blew wreath after wreath of blue-grey smoke from her mouth as Ye Scribe watched and wondered. . .

So calm . . . . . so beautiful . . . . . so sophisticated . . . . . so blasé!

The Glee Club of Columbia University will make a six-day trip to Bermuda in the early part of February.

Students and Faculty of M.A.C. will be interested in the following letter which was recently received:

"To the M.A.C. Employees and Students:

Dear Friends:

I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the help you have all given me during my time of trouble. It has been a great comfort to me to know that I have so many kind and true friends.

Most gratefully yours,
Charlotte E. Abramson."

STOCKBRIDGE

At a recent meeting of the Stockbridge School Athletic Board, the following awards of letters and sweaters were made:

Class of '31—John Brox, Edgar S. Boardman, Stuart G. Brown, Richard C. Crocker, Capt. Lloyd E. Wheaton, Ozro Fish, Harold C. Hueg, Parker E. Moulton, Alfred Nelson, James Twohig, William Twohig, Manager Ernest Petersen.

Class of '32—Urban J. Charles, Floyd Robinson, E. Warren Skelton, Dwight Williams.

At a meeting of the lettermen, Floyd Robinson '32 was elected captain for next season. Joseph C. Saalfrank, Jr., has been selected as manager for 1932, as a result of the competition for this position. Thomas L. Abbott '32 received the appointment as manager of baseball. In recognition of the services of Lawrence E. Blatchford as cheer leader, the Stockbridge Athletic Board voted to award a special cheer leader's sweater, with small arm insignia.

By vote of the Athletic Board all men winning five points or more in competitive meets this fall were awarded numerals. Awards were made to the following:

Class of '31—Richard Coville, Lyman M. Chase, William B. Peterson, Edward W. Butler, Richard Woodbury, John W. Duffill.

Class of '32—F. Arnold Bowen, Francis O'Leary, Sherwood Stedman.

Numerals were also given to members of the cross-country squad. Leonard N. Pearson, Harold W. Bishop, Emil Jaeschke, Howard A. Cummings, Ralph Dick, Stanley Mistarka.

BASKETEERS OVERWHELM
(Continued from Page 1)

this team a worthy successor to the "Stars in Stripes" of 1930.

Of the seeded players, Foley and Davis were outstanding, while Houran, sophomore guard, made a good showing in his first varsity game. Torno and Ward were the best that Fitchburg had to offer. The summary:

Massachusetts	f.	p.	p.	Fitchburg Normal	b.	f.	p.
Kneeland,lf	2	0	4	Branley,rb	0	0	0
Stanislewski,rf	3	1	7	Torno,lb	1	0	2
Fawett,lf	0	0	0	Daggerty,lb	0	0	0
Davis,c	8	2	18	Ward,c	0	2	2
Houran,lb	0	0	0	Johnson,c	0	0	0
Ahlstrom,lb	0	0	0	Pease,rf	0	1	1
Foley,rb	4	1	9	Sautter,lf	0	0	0
Total	17	4	38	Total	1	3	5

Score at half time—Massachusetts 31, Fitchburg Normal 3. Referee—Roberts. Time—two 20m. periods.

LEEDS FIRST TO SEE PLAY
(Continued from Page 1)

strangeness of an Oxford Inn. A striking contrast is drawn between the Britisher and the American, portraying each as he appears and sounds to the other. Additional "pep" is added to the play by the toe-dancing and clog-dancing acts which are worked into it.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Don Pierpont	William E. Bosworth '31
Rev. Art Ward	Bruce E. Bottomly '31
Prof. Pemberley	Allan W. Chadwick '31
E. Remington Cox	George W. Field '31
Henry B.	Arthur G. Johnson '31
Mary	Evelyn M. Lyman '31
Mrs. Ward	Ruth E. Scott '31
Clog Dancer	Frederick K. Whittum '31
Ruth	Mrs. Demise Wright '31
Men's understudy	William P. Davis '32
Mrs. A. K.	Mildred F. Twiss '32
A. K. Pierpont	Richard W. Wherity '32
Tap Dancer	Nelson F. Beeler '33
Toe Dancer	Muriel V. Brackett '33
"Billy" Barton	Kenneth E. Hodge '33
Mrs. Kenney	Celia T. Andrews '34
Hilda	Shirley E. McCarthy '34
"Mac"	Nathaniel B. Hill '34
Women's understudy	Harriet M. Jackson '34
Chimes player	Emily S. Karl '34
"Kit"	Warren H. Southworth '34

STUDENTS TO ATTEMPT TO GET MISSION MONEY

For three consecutive nights, January 26, 27, and 28, the students of M.A.C. are to carry on a drive for Red Cross and International Student Service funds. "$300 or Bust" will be the slogan. Students around the world are struggling against dire famine, against poverty, social adjustment, and disease. It is in the interest of these students that the "I.S.S." exists. Through this organization student contributions will be spent among those students who are far less fortunate than ourselves.

M.A.C.'s United Religious Council is to sponsor this Drive. $300 is the goal and headquarters will be at "M" Building. Representatives from the various religious organizations will be the solicitors. The drive will be short and snappy. The fine work of the Red Cross in home fields both challenges our interest and asks our support. Watch out for the "Student Drive for the Red Cross and International Student Service Funds!"

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TRUSTEES REPORT
(Continued from Page 1)

possible by the remodelling and renovation of the old North College dormitory and the furnishing of student rooms in South College dormitory. Present facilities, however, accommodate only about 100 of the freshman men students and the President recommended to the Trustees that additional facilities be provided as soon as possible to at least take care of all freshman students on campus.

President Thatcher described the recent development in the program for physical education at the College in anticipation of the availability of the facilities of the new building. This program is planned to care in the most efficient way for the physical well-being of students; to train a selected group to take charge of the physical education program in secondary schools, which is a vocation to which more than fifty graduates of the College have already gone; and to encourage and support the athletic program in the smaller high schools of western Massachusetts.

The report also called attention to the extensive and important educational service which is rendered by the College through the distribution of published information. More than 400 informational bulletins covering in considerable detail the broad fields of agriculture, horticulture and home economics are available for free distribution from this College and during the year, 1930, 163,000 of these were distributed to 37,000 people in response to their requests.

In considering the problems facing the institution, the President reported upon the progress of the movement to change the name of the College to Massachusetts State College and also upon the progress which has been made upon the five-year building plan.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCHEDULE FOR 1932 INDEX

Friday, January 16
8:30 a. m. Senior Class
8:30 a. m. Junior Class
Saturday, January 17
2:00 p. m. Academic Activities Board
2:15 p. m. Campus Chorus
2:30 p. m. Debating Team
2:45 p. m. Soph-Senior Hop Committee
3:00 p. m. Junior Prom Committee
3:15 p. m. Informal Committee
Sunday, January 18
10:00 a. m. Sophomore Class
10:15 a. m. Freshmen Class
10:30 a. m. Lambda Chi Alpha
10:45 a. m. Alpha Gamma Rho
11:00 a. m. Kappa Epsilon
11:15 a. m. Women's Student Government Association
11:30 a. m. Index Board
These dates will be open to changes. For a change of schedule see O. Margolin or W. P. Davis early.

NEW SEMINAR ON RELIGION
(Continued from Page 1)

3:30 p. m. Round Tables.
A. Optional Objectives: Isolation, Assimilation, Co-operation. Dr. Benson Y. Landis, leader.
B. Mutual Enterprises. "M.A.C. Our Opportunities and Duties." Leader, Frank Prentice Raud.
7:30 p. m. Summary of Round Table Discussions. By Dr. Benson Y. Landis.
"Major Forces in New America." Address by Dr. Louis Newman.
Sunday, 9 a. m. College Chapel (Bowker Auditorium). Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, speaker.

The Seminar is under the auspices of the United Religious Council which is composed of two members from the various religious clubs on campus. Frank L. Springer is president and Sally Bradley is the secretary of the Council. The committee managing the conference is composed of representatives from the various club units of the Council and are as follows:

The Newman Club, William E. Bosworth Jr., Chairman
The Menorah Society, Harry Meiselman
The Christian Association, Y.W.C.A., and Stockbridge Y.M.C.A., Frank L. Springer

The following "who's who" shows the prominence of the various speakers:

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch is pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York

Rabbi Harry Kaplan is minister of Temple Ansbe Amunim, Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Benson Y. Landis is a Secretary in the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches

Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay is pastor of First Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Denis A. McCarthy is a writer and poet of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Louis Newman is rabbi of Temple Rodeph Sholom, New York

Prof. Frank Prentice Raud is Professor of English at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Invitations have been sent to Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Springfield Colleges. All students at the State College are invited to attend any part or all of this seminar.

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Thursday - Jan. 15th
GEORGE ARLISS IN "OLD ENGLISH"
Friday - Jan. 16
FRANK FAY—LILYAN TASHMAN IN "MATRIMONIAL BED"
FRENCH TALKIES AT 4.30 P. M.
Sat. — Jan. 17
AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
Mon - Tues. - Jan. 19-20
RUTH CHATTERTON IN "RIGHT TO LOVE"
Charlie Chasein "Thundering Tenors"

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WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening, at 7:30, "Bob" Labarge, who captured third place at the Dartmouth Carnival last winter, and Miss Lillian Lacroix of Holyoke will give an exhibition of fancy skating. Following this exhibition, there will be dancing on the ice with or without skates to music furnished via radio.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a sleighing party will leave the campus for Pine Island Lake, about six miles from Lee, after first examining the snow models constructed at the various fraternities. At the lake, the party will scrape the snow from the ice and skate, or there will be skiing for those who bring skiis with them, and a hiking party will be arranged. Coffee will be served but lunch must be brought by each participant.

ANNUAL CO-ED DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

nished the music and an odd sight it was to see tight bustled, long flowing gowns intermingling with the "tough" flapperish garbs and all participating in the same fox trots and waltzes becoming to any student affair in this year of 1931.

Many women members of the faculty were present in costume and as chaperons for the occasion. Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin posed as very dignified ladies of the Gay Nineties, Miss Knowlton was a model vitamine-mineral-milk-and health fed baby under the guardianship of her nursemaid, Mrs. Maud Marshall, in foreign attire. Mrs. Hicks also appeared in pleasing costume.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Funniest costume, Virginia Reed; ugliest, Muriel Brackett; prettiest, Sarah Lu S'32; prettiest old fashioned, Helen Hale; most original, Mary Marshall. Honorable mention was given to the costumes of Ruth Scott, Gertrude Meade, Mildred Twiss, Gertrude Barnes, Muriel Ashley, Esther Kane, Dorothy Best and Laura Adams.

The committee in charge was as follows: Thelma Dickinson '32, Shirley Russell '32, and Mary Marshall '31.

DEBATING CLUB TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

'32 is captain-manager. The schedule follows:

Feb.	2	Springfield at Springfield
	9	Clark at Worcester
	26	Colby at Waterville, Maine
	27	Bowdoin at Brunswick
Mar.	12	Webber College at M.A.C.
	24	N.Y.U. at New York
	25	Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.
	26	C.C.N.Y. at New York

HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Cain Stars in Bates Game but Colby Wins in Last Few Minutes

(Continued from Page 1)

On a week-end trip to the Pine Tree State, the Bay State hockey sextet broke even, losing a closely contested game to Colby last Friday afternoon at Waterville, 3 to 2, but evening things up with a 5 to 2 win over the Bates pucksters, on Saturday afternoon at Lewiston.

Up to the last part of the last period both teams played nip and tuck hockey in the Colby contest and the score was tied at 2 all. However just before the final whistle blew, Lovett, Colby center, received a clever pass from Pollard, defense man for the Mules, who in turn managed to slip the puck past goalie Myrick for the winning tally. Captain Ed Frost led a fast Massachusetts offense, while Myrick made a number of clever saves in the cage for the State Collegians.

George Cain, Maroon and White center, presented a good bit of brilliant hockey in the Bates game when he scored four of the five goals making up the Bay Staters total. Three of these goals he tallied unassisted. Bates opened the scoring but were held to two points while the State Collegians went on their rampage. The defense work of Hammond, sophomore, playing in his third varsity game, was a great aid in keeping the Mainsters' scoring within bounds. He even took the offensive in the Colby game, scoring one of the Massachusetts tallies.

The summaries of both games:

Colby	Massachusetts
Wilson, Pomerleau, lw	rw, Manty, Tikofski
Lovett, Pomerleau, c	c, Davis, Cain
Kenney, rw	lw, Frost, Forest
Hilton, ld	rd, Hammond
Pollard, rd	ld, Brown
Draper, g	g, Myrick

Score—Colby 3, Massachusetts 2. Goals—Pollard, Lovett 2, Frost, Hammond. Referee—Brooks of Waterville. Time—three 20-minute periods.

Massachusetts	Bates
Manty, Tikofski, rw	lw, Franklin, Lord
Davis, Cain, c	c, Sweet, Pendergast
Frost, Forest, lw	rw, McCluskey
Brown, rd	ld, Chamberlain, Berry
Hammond, ld	rd, Kenison, McCluskey
Myrick, g	g, Farrell

Score—Massachusetts 5, Bates 2. Goals—Cain 4, Frost, McCluskey, Sweet. Referee—Lindquist, West Point. Time of periods—30m.

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Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 Number 12

RELIGIOUS MEN DISCUSS ISSUES

Seminar on Religions Addressed by Important Religious Men

"Community Relations of Protestants, Catholics and Jews" was the subject matter of the Seminar held at Memorial Hall from January 16-18. Several well known men, representing the three faiths, were present to take part in the discussions and lectures pertaining to them.

The opening session, which took place on Friday evening at 7:30, was conducted by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. During his address Dr. Fitch made the astounding statement that he was concerned only in resolving the interests of those truly devout to their religion. This attitude was hotly contested since it leaves out of consideration the majority of college students in this country, according to Dr. Louis Newman, Rabbi of Temple Rodeph Sholom, New York, and Mr. J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Activities, at this College. Dr. Newman in contrast to Dr. Fitch, said that the college student was interested in reconstructing religion, and that college men are just as religious as any man ever was. Mr. Williams said that on this campus the general air was one

(Continued on Page 4)

TOLERANCE STRESSED BY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay Emphasizes Need of Learning How to Live With One Another

"The Art of Living Peacefully, Happily, and Contentedly Together," was the theme of the address given in Chapel last Sunday morning by Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay of the Baptist Church in Brookline, Massachusetts. Rev. Lind-

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSOR SEARS TO TEACH HONORS COURSE

Twenty or More Students to Take Course on American Civilization

Professor Fred C. Sears has been invited by the Honors Committee to lead the honors course for the spring term. In general the subject of study will be the frontier in American civilization, and Professor Sears has submitted to the Committee the following tentative outline of study:

1. Conditions on the frontier and factors which kept particular regions as frontier for long periods
2. Factors influencing the advance of the frontier
   - A. Forces pushing the frontier forward
     1. The trappers
     2. The missionaries
     3. The cattlemen
     4. Land hunger
     5. Gold
   - B. Forces holding the frontier back
     1. The Indians
     2. Wild animals
     3. Climate
     4. Forests
     5. Difficulty of communication
3. The Mormons and their influence on the frontier
4. The Indians
5. Soldiers and forts of the frontier—Custer, Miles, Forsythe, Fremont and Sheridan. Fort Wallace, Fort Riley, Fort Kearney, Fort Bridger, Fort Laramie, and others.
6. Famous trails of the frontier—the Santa Fe trail, the Great Salt Lake trail, the Oregon trail, and others
7. Characteristics of frontier life—homes, living conditions, amusements, etc.
8. Grants of land by the United States government to settlers and others—homesteads, timber claims, preemptions, railroad grants.
9. Economic and political influence of the frontier

(Continued on Page 2)

FORMER HOOP LEADER DONATES NEW TROPHY

Samuels, 1925 Basketball Captain, Gives Award for Outstanding Foul Basket Shooting

Members of the Massachusetts basketball team will have an added incentive when they toe the free throw line during the present and coming seasons. This is due to the fact that they will be competing for the honor of having their names inscribed on the Samuel B. Samuels Trophy to be awarded annually to the player with the best average in foul shooting.

This trophy, a large cup surmounted by a basketball figure, which has been given by Samuel B. Samuels of the Class of 1925, has arrived on campus and will be given a place of honor in the trophy room of the new Physical Education Building which is now nearing completion.

Samuels was captain and right forward on the 1925 quintet, one of the most outstanding clubs in basketball history at the State College. This outfit won 11 out of 14 games, including in its conquests Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, New Hampshire, Springfield, Connecticut Aggie, and its objective rival, Tufts, and was chiamant of the mythical New England college championship. Compiling a total of 433 points, it was also the highest scoring team in this sport at the State College, and Samuels, John Temple, and Merrill Partenheimer as a trio tallied more than 100 points each of this total.

Trying his hand at coaching since graduation Samuels has had conspicuous success at the National Farm School at Farm School, Pennsylvania, where he holds the positions of athletic director and coach. He has introduced a system of basketball new to this section of Eastern Pennsylvania and several times his teams have reached the top among their preparatory school rivals.

Fraternities Pledge Small Number of Men

Second Term Rushing Ends Up With Unusually Small Pledge Delegation

Second term rushing this year showed an unusually small number of pledges taken in by the campus fraternities. The following are the names of the men and the fraternities to which they pledged:

Q.T.V.—Raymond F. Burke '34, George A. Bourgeois '34.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Herbert Wetmore '34.

Kappa Sigma—Joseph L. Coburn '34, Howard Sievers '34.

Theta Chi—Steven Bennett '34.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Joseph Nuckoski Smiaroski '34, John Frank Pozzi '34.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Edmond Clow '34, John Goodhue '34, Charles Dumphey '34, Alvan Ryan '34, Norton Chapin '34.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Harlan Wesley Kingsbury '34.

Kappa Epsilon—Wallace Lea Cheslro '34.

Delta Phi Alpha—Hyman Poltenson '33.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

Students of the State College proved their ability in judging poultry when the M.S.C. poultry judging team tied for first place in a triangular contest with Cornell and Connecticut Aggie teams at the 14th annual intercollegiate poultry judging contest held in New York, Jan. 16. Members of the team were William F. Batstone '32 of Newton, Edward J. Donaghy '32 of New Bedford, and Francis B. Lamb '31 of White Plains, New York.

Lamb tied for high honors in the judging of production classes and finished only three behind the winner in exhibition judging. Batstone was high individual as exhibition judge. The M.S.C. team led the others in exhibition judging, but was beaten by Cornell in total score. Professor Banta was coach of the team.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Because of an unusually attractive address and his liberal attitude, Dr. Louis Newman won general student approval at the Seminar on Religion last week-end.

Dean Brown at Sunday Chapel

Yale Divinity School Dean is Famous Author and Lecturer

Fortunate is the College in having the opportunity to hear so scholarly a man as Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the Divinity School at Yale, who will speak at the coming Sunday Chapel, January 25. Dean Brown is eminent as a clergyman, lecturer, and author.

Several degrees have been won by Dean Brown, and were granted by the University of Iowa, Boston University, Yale, Oberlin, Brown, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont. In 1907 the educator made a trip through Egypt and Palestine for professional study. Soon after that he filled the positions of lecturer at Leland Stanford, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, and the University of North Carolina.

Finally, as an author Dean Brown is well-known. To date he has written eighteen books on subjects of religion and morality. Among these are: "Why I Believe in Religion," "The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century," "The Quest of Life," "The Religion of a Clergyman," "The Master's Way," "The Latent Energies of Life," and "Living Again."

Dancing Featured in Fine Winter Carnival

Trip to Pine Island Enjoyed by Party of Fourteen

Bright, clear, and crisp weather Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18, accompanied perhaps the most successful winter carnival ever held on the campus. Tobogganing, skiing, skating, snowballbattling, sleighing, and dancing were

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the junior class last Wednesday the following men were elected to serve as members of the Junior Prom Committee:

Gilbert Y. Whitten of Melrose, chairman
Herbert L. Forest of Arlington
William A. Johnson of Haverhill
Donald M. Mason of South Easton
Frank L. Springer of Arlington

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion; God enters by a private door into every individual.—Emerson

Wednesday, January 21
7:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Wesleyan, here.
9:20 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday, January 22
7:30 p. m. Stockbridge vs. Deerfield, Basketball.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge.
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
9:20 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Friday, January 23
Interfraternity Basketball:
8:30 p. m. Q.T.V. vs. Kappa Epsilon.
9:20 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Phi Alpha.

Saturday, January 24
7:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: New Bedford Textile, here.
8:00 p. m. Rolster Dolster play at Leeds.

Sunday, January 25
9:00 p. m. Dean Charles R. Brown, Divinity School, Yale University.

Monday, January 26
Rolster Dolster Play at Deerfield

Tuesday, January 27
6:15 p. m. Language and Literature Dept. talk, Stockbridge.

Athletic Teams Continue Victorious Sports March

HOOPSTERS VICTORS OVER CLARK AND NORTHEASTERN

"Stars in Stripes" Remain in Ranks of Undefeated Hoop Teams

With wins over Clark and Northeastern, the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet continued to rank with the undefeated quintets at the same time subduing one of the strong teams in New England, Northeastern University, which had the same team on the floor this year as they had last year. Last year, the "Stars in Stripes" managed to down the Husky quintet by a single point.

In the contest with Clark University last Wednesday night at Worcester, the State Collegians did not have any trouble to win 26 to 15. Although the game was slow, the Maroon and White, led by Captain Stanisiewski, rolled up 26 points in spite of a fairly clever defeuse which the Clark team presented. The Clark defense was not an exceptional defense at all, but succeeded in hampering the State College men considerably. "Stan" Stanisiewski netted 11 points to materially aid his total toward the record which he established last year and hopes to break this year. Bowes, Clark center, led the scoring of the Worcesterites, himself securing nine points.

Last Saturday evening at Boston, the State College quintet by a 37 to 31 victory snapped the lengthy string of home basketball wins for the Northeastern University five. Two totally different brands of basketball tactics were presented in this game. Northeastern offered a brilliant exhibition of flashy passing and made a shot whenever a chance appeared, wholly dependent upon their ability to outscore their opponents. Massachusetts played much more craftily. With much less show and brilliance, they brought the ball down the floor rather slowly but surely, passed the ball about until a man was free, then shot, and usually managed to account for two more points. Undoubtedly the careful tactics of the State men won that game for them. The defense work of Foley and Houran was also very praiseworthy. Tiffany led the Husky scorers with 10 points to his

(Continued on Page 4)

ARMY, ST. STEPHENS, AND NORTHEASTERN SUCCUMB

Pucksters Have Succesful Week as Cain Leads Scorers

During the past week, the Massachusetts hockey sextet added three more wins to the credit column of its schedule so far when they swamped the Army pucksters at West Point last Wednesday afternoon, 5 to 1, submerged the St. Stephens club the next day, Thursday, at Annandale, by a 6 to 3 score, and then ended up the week with a neat win over the sextet from Northeastern University on the college pond last Saturday afternoon, 3 to 0.

During the opening period of the West Point game, the Army men were about on a par with the Massachusetts sextet but only during this acclimation period. During the openrr, Tikofski opened the Bay Staters attack by caging a shot after a little more than six minutes of play. Toward the close of the opening session, Darcy, left wing for the Army tallied the only score for the West Pointers. In the second period, the Maroon and White was able to account for only a single

(Continued on Page 3)

COLBY DEAN SWAYS ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

Dean Marriner Provides Best Assembly Address in Long Time

Forcefully and with a spice of humor Dean E. C. Marriner of Colby College spoke to the Assembly last Wednesday upon the subject "Tomorrow's Yesterdays." Most of the speaker's time was devoted to a demonstration of the relationship which the past bears to the future in the light of the present.

Although the past decades were not as glorious as they are often represented, they do possess a rich heritage which the

(Continued on Page 3)

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL RUNS STUDENT DRIVE

Reasons for Drive Given to Impress Needs on Students

Why have a Student Drive? Just this: Nine million persons died of starvation and crowded living conditions in China during the recent famine. This figure exceeds by 1,200,000 the number given as "Killed and Died" during the World War including both Allies and Central Powers, as given in the World Almanac 1930. This famine area covers approximately 450,000 square miles of the country. Imagine what it means to be a student working for an education in China:

Word comes from Bulgaria: "Our one great University at Sofia has 3,600 students, of whom fifty-two present are tubercular. Of this total student population, one-sixth lives and works in garrets and cellars."

From South Africa: "In South Africa no student of dark skin is permitted to work for a medical degree. International Student Service is responding to a call to assist a population which now has only five and six native medical doctors."

Here in the United States it is the dire unemployment situation and depression which demands our attention. "Four men are now doing the work which formerly required a hundred employees to carry on." "Labor agencies formerly employing forty men now find it difficult to carry three men for full time." "Thousands of cultured folk with brilliant minds and hands uncalloused are now selling apples on the streets of New York." Hundreds of such stories with such sad truth in them! No that isn't the "half of it"! What can we do about it?

Thank God we can do something about it! One fifty cents might cause a smile—

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Shakespearean Morals Subject of Lecture

Professor Patterson Delivers Interesting Talk at Regular Tuesday Night Gathering

On January 12 Professor C. H. Patterson, head of the department of languages and literature, conducted the second of a series of lectures, given by various faculty members of that department during the winter term on every Tuesday evening. Morality and its relationship to Shakespeare's work was the general theme of Professor Patterson's talk.

First, it is to be recognized that Shakespeare concerned himself but little with portrayal of manners and customs. Character-study and its truthful representation were the great aims and achievements of Shakespeare. No Marlowe, Johnson, Beaumont, or Fletcher drew characters so truthfully and so powerfully that they lived beyond a performance. Shakespeare's characters, whether good or bad, in history or in romance, have an unfailing, sincere, substantial humanity which makes them real and deserving of sympathy.

The two great forces that the reader recognizes as all important in the ethics of Shakespeare are honor and trust. Morality is with him not a result of religion, but a result of high idealism. The nature of a man's religion depends on his character, and the most of Shakespeare's character-studies are, under the surface, religious and on a high plane. He portrays them in countless human problems, but he lets human nature take its own true course, and does not attempt a solution for human problems as a whole.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

OUR INTELLECTUAL STAGNANCY

Last Wednesday evening George Russell AE, famous Irish poet, painter, and economist, spoke at Amherst College. A very meager handful of the Massachusetts undergraduate body attended this lecture. Those who did go were very enthusiastic in their opinion of the talk, which gave intimate details of the personalities of many of Mr. Russell's modern literary acquaintances. Yet the student members of our committee for Social Union entertainments refused to have AE speak here because they understood that he was an "agriculturist."

Attendance of Bay State students at other Amherst College lectures, such as those by Irving Babbitt and Robert A. Millikan, and at dramatic presentation of modern playwrights, such as "Escape" by Galsworthy, also has been a mere handful. The Language and Literature talks on Tuesday evenings in Stockbridge Hall are fairly well attended, but few avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in discussions, and many who are there seem to consider it a duty expected of Language and Literature majors. Response to Ynkhorne appeals showed that about half a dozen students on this canupus are interested in any form of self-expression.

In the Library, "The American Mercury" has long been asked for. Yet perhaps we should not complain too much about the absence of this magazine when we realize that few of the students read any controversial magazines, like "The Nation," "The Forum," and "The Survey" which are now in our Library. They also fail to take notice of the "Reader's Digest" which presents a concise summary of the most interesting magazine articles of the current month. They even fail to take cognizance of the world, presented daily in newspapers. The comic strips, "Life," and "The Saturday Evening Post" receive the majority of the intellectual attention of M.A.C. students.

In the religious seminar of the past week on our campus, most of the students in attendance were either directly concerned in its promotion or were required to attend because they were taking Sociology 55. Yet religion is one of the most controversial of topics to the average student. Students were willing enough to criticize without knowing anything, either of the purposes or of the matters discussed at the seminar, but unwilling to participate and offer their criticisms when they might have been of some value.

Is it worth while to draw conclusions? According to evidence which we have presented we cannot even be accused of being intellectual dilettantes. It seems that the average student is interested in nothin intellectual other than his studies—and not much concerned about those. Students complain that they are not receiving a *practical* education. Yet they do not take more than a passive interest in the various opportunities of a *liberal* education.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

As mentioned in the adjoining column, during the past week there has been a campaign in over one hundred colleges to protest against compulsory military training. The *Collegian* heard nothing of this campaign until last Sunday. Possibly it is more of our intellectual stagnancy as outlined above, but only after a hot day in the drill field in the spring are we actively opposed to military. We consider the training a necessary evil; some of us maintain that military has distinct advantages in teaching discipline and in preparedness. The Liberal Club on campus last year decided to work to make compulsory military training optional, but have decided not to continue investigation of the project because of lack of interest.

Bills are pending in Congress which demand the immediate abolition of compulsory military drill. In support of these bills, petitions have been circulated among students throughout the country, with the hope of 500,000 signers. The objections expressed in these petitions are:

1. Military drill is a violation of academic freedom, since the R.O.T.C. courses are not under the administration of the college but of the War Department.
2. Military training courses teach doctrines which are contrary to the ideals of American government.
3. Military training courses seek to idealize war, and to inculcate a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war. Military drill courses are inconsistent with the Kellogg Pact and constitute a grave danger to world peace.
4. The insistence of the compulsory feature of military training indicates student opinion against it, and constitutes a confession of failure.

Few upperclassmen at Massachusetts, even after having been subjected to two years of military, fail to realize any such influences as above, but only laugh at the inconvenience of military to the lower classes. Let us stop to think and realize its evils. Although tardy, the *Collegian* wishes to endorse the campaign against compulsory military training.

EDITORIAL BRIEF

Our attention was called in a recent chapel to the danger to pedestrians who traverse the "Country Road." The possibilities of accident on this stretch of road are apparent, and the need of care is obvious. However, the most certain solution to the problem is the building of a sidewalk on the college land between the junction of Pleasant Street and Olmstead Drive to the Experiment Station. Probably the main reason for the non-existence of the walk at present is lack of money, but we suggest that the sidewalk be built as soon as funds are available.

Oh Yeah

There has been an amazing growth in the number of petty larcenies at this college; almost everyone is a thief; very few can truthfully assert that they never stole any college property. The strangest thing about the whole affair is that all the culprits say, "I couldn't help it. I didn't mean to do it." Yet they stole, and have kept right on stealing. (Don't laugh; you too may become a thief the next time you poke your head out of doors. You won't laugh then.)

In order to display our scientific training we will now proceed to get at the dirt of the matter. The truth is this; the college walks and drives frequently need resurfacing and an economical Administration has discovered that the cheapest way to accomplish this end was to stir up the fires in the Power Plant, send a cloud of cinders up the chimney, and let gravity do the rest. Every time you get a cinder in your eye (ten or fifteen times a day is our schedule) you are stealing cinders meant for our walks. Multiply your case by 900 and you will find that the students steal 363,393 cubic yards of cinders from the college each year. In case an appeal to your honor does not work let us remind you that cinders in the eyes are mildly irritating.

We have heard, through various channels, that some felt that we went beyond the bounds of our column last week. We reply that we can write about what we please, in as many or as few paragraphs as we prefer, so long as we do not write anything which would offend the delicate sensibilities of an inherently conservative *Collegian Board*. (Isn't that limit enough?)

Probably the less we say about the religious seminar the better but we can't help pointing out that anti-Jewish feeling was so far eradicated that the Sphinx in front of the Hash House was given a decidedly Semitic nose. The chances are that in a remark like this where we try to be funny, we will be taken seriously by a few misguided souls.

We do not suppose that many of you went to AE's lecture at Amherst College last Wednesday so we can assure you that you missed a great deal. We realize that there seems to be a prejudice against going to lectures of this sort by the State College student; which is why we mention it. One of the most enjoyable bits was Russell's description of George Moore who "had the courage of his convictions at the top of his voice."

Just now we feel like echoing the famous words of the pioneers; Go Rest, young man, Go rest.

On behalf of the janitors of the "Mem" building we wish to condemn those people who stuff the ash trays with paper. We condemn them on our own account also; we've been accused of the act too many times when we were innocent. (We haven't been caught yet!)

Unless we are very careful we may find ourself turning religious (in the narrow sense of the word) for we saw a miracle last week: In spite of the fact that the Carnival had been announced a week in advance it failed to melt or rain on Saturday.

We would like to see a seminar in which someone could either *prove* or *disprove* the existence of a god, or gods. There are a number of students who would be willing to accept an orthodox religion except that a belief in God is an essential to acceptance, and no one can demonstrate to us that such a being exists. One Chapel speaker tried to prove the existence of God a few years ago by saying that there is a God because there has to be a God, that God is because he is; but such logic does not appeal to the skeptic who prefers a slightly more definite proof.

We have heard some derogatory comments on the quality of the singing in the Monday and Friday morning Chapels but we assure you that it is not as bad as it might be—we do not sing (or even try to).

There is really nothing like a good old fashioned sleigh ride in a bus.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch was born in Boston in the year 1877 as a representative ot one of the old Boston families. Harvard University was the institution chosen by him to do his undergraduate work. Soon after obtaining his A.B., the young man decided that he would go into the ministry so he went to the Union Theological Seminary where he received his degree of B.D. It was not long before he became affiliated with the Andover Theological Seminary at Cambridge, later becoming president of the institution. From there, he went to Amherst College where he held the chair of Professor of History of Religion. It was at this time that he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from both Amherst and Williams. In 1928, Dr. Fitch decided to accept an offer to become pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City where he has remained to the present day.

Being a teacher most of his life, Dr. Fitch has had ample time to study the American college student as regards his religious side. On this subject he has written several books which show that he was alive to what is going on among college students of the present generation. The titles of some of his books are: *The College Course and the Preparation for Life, Religion and the Undergraduate, Can the Church Survive in the Changing Order?*, and *Preaching and Paganism*. From this collection, it may be seen that the author has always had the college student in view when he was writing his books. This is natural since most of his life was spent among students, teaching them and studying them.

Dr. Fitch's comment on the attitude of the college student of today toward religion is worthy of notice. In his opinion, the young man has become too indifferent about his religious thinking and has lost a great deal by not recognizing that in religion there is a great deal to be obtained which cannot be found anywhere else. The student of today, he says, is being led on by a group of pseudo-scientist who are narrow and close in their thinking. He argues that there is no conflict between science and religion and that even the greatest scientists of today state that we must soon be changing our attitude about science in its connection with religion.

Regarding tolerance, the doctor says that, since every religious person believes in a God, no matter what faith he professes, he should feel that all other people believing in God and religion are kindred spirits and that there is a bond between them.

Dr. Fitch is a very determined man whose will and ideas are very strongly implanted in his mind. He is a firm upholder of his opinions whether they seem right or otherwise to the other fellow. He is determined to preach the fellowship of human beings and has a strong feeling against the man who has no mind of his own. He is a "pillar of the church."

NOTICE
Index Board Meeting
Thursday, January 22

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Freshmen 2, Juniors 4

The first interclass hockey game of the season took place at the rink, Wednesday, January 14, and resulted in a 4-2 victory for the Juniors over the Freshmen. Holmberg starred for the upperclassmen, while Snow and Goodhue showed up well for the class of '34.

Seniors 4, S.S.A. 2

In a hard-fought game at the rink, Wednesday, January 14, at 7:15, the Seniors triumphed over the Stockbridge '31 aggregation by a final tally of 4-2. Hays and Warren registered well for the M.A.C. Seniors.

S.S.A. Freshmen 1, Sophomores 0

Fast action marked the hockey game in which the Stockbridge Freshmen were victorious over the Massachusetts Sophomores at the rink Thursday evening, Jan. 15, the score being 1-0.

Edith McCabe '27 is teaching Home Economics in the West Street Junior High School, Holyoke, Mass.

STOCKBRIDGE

Last Saturday at Wilbraham, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture hockey sextet dropped another game, this time to the lads of Wilbraham Academy, the score for the game being 7-0. The contest was hot and furious, and was marked by fast skating since the ice was perfect and the men in high spirits. Throughout the game, the Stockbridgers were continually on the defense, the Wilbraham aggregate being well organized and highly skilled in passing the puck through the opposing lines. Harris and Ross of Wilbraham far outshone the rest of the players, being fast skaters and very adept at dribbling the puck, and together amassed five of the seven goals. The other two were acquired when Chisolm and Cardis whipped the disc past Robinson, the Stockbridge goal-tender. Pearson and D. Warren were the outstanding performers for the Stockbridge team.

In a game with Deerfield Academy last Wednesday, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture sextet lost to the hockey team of the former school by a score of 5-1 on the home ice. The Deerfield pucksters had the upper edge throughout the game with the exception of the closing period when the Stockbridge team rallied and attempted to regain its laurels in a fierce onslaught. Peck and D. Abercrombie were the stars for the Deerfielders, scoring two goals apiece, the fifth tally being scored by Hopkins. For the Stockbridgers Pearson, Dolan, and D. Warren, who scored the single point for his team, shone.

A week ago last Friday on the College rink the Stockbridge School of Agriculture pucksters and the Holyoke High School sextet battled to a 2-2 tie despite the fact that a five-minute overtime period was played in an effort to break the deadlock, both teams lacking the necessary scoring punch. Goals for the Stockbridgers were made by D. Warren, while Rheaune kept his team in the running by scoring both Holyoke's tallies.

Once again the Kolony Klub went over the top with their house dance. It was held on Saturday evening, January 10, and marked the opening of the house after a complete renovation which was done by the members over vacation. The chaperons at the dance were Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck, Professor and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain, and Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter.

CO-ED NOTES

Y.W. dedication of the new Y. Room at the Abbey last Wednesday night featured the presentation of a pageant written especially for the occasion by Evelyn Lyman '31. The theme song of the pageant was "New Lamps for Old." Miss Thompson, Secretary of the Y.W., was guest of the occasion and spoke on "Rooms, Their Spirit and Feeling." Guests of the faculty were present including Mr. J. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kenney, Miss E. L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin and Miss Helen Knowlton. The Y. Room is now open for the use of all M.S.C. co-eds for reading, study and quiet social meetings.

Several co-eds enjoyed the stars and snow last Thursday night on a sleigh ride given by the A.A. Mrs. Marshall chaperoned, and singing and cheering furnished much entertainment.

The Women's Rifle Team of M.A.C. will engage in the following matches for the season of 1931:

Jan. 24 Kansas State Agri. College
University of Washington
University of South Dakota
Feb. 7 Carnegie Institute of Technology
14 University of Vermont
Drexel Institute
University of Maryland
21 Cornell University
University of Wichita
28 University of Maine
Mar. 14 University of Nebraska
28 University of Kansas

Following are the co-eds of M.A.C. who will compete for a place on the M.A.C. Varsity Women's Team:

Edwina Lawrence '32, Manager, Anna K. Diuney 31, Cora Dyer 31, Marjorie Monk 31, Frieda Norell 31, Pauline Spiewak 31, Mary Marshall '31, Sally Bradley '31, Margaret Bonsa '32, Wynne Caird '32, Zoe Hickney '32, Orrie Merritt '32, Clarise Taylor '32, Susan Lake, Helen Rudman '33, Marion Taylor '33, Florence Duckering '34, Celia Einhinder '34.

Tuxs To Rent For Your Initiation Banquets
New Tuxs -- $20 up - : - Accessories
See —"Kozy"— 31 North and Order Yours Early!
— LANDIS —

PROF. SEARS
(Continued from Page 1)

10. Noted characters in frontier history—Daniel Boone, Johnny Appleseed, Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, the James Boys, Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid, and others
11. The literature of the frontier—Bret Harte, Hamlin Garland, Will James, Neihardt, and others

In securing Professor Sears to give this course the Committee feels deeply gratified. Unquestionably the frontier influences in American civilization constitute a very important part of American history. American economics, politics, and literature. Professor Sears himself spent his boyhood on the plains, including personal contact with the Indians and other strictly frontier experiences. He has kept in touch with the frontier life ever since, in which connection special emphasis should be placed upon his recent work in Labrador. He has a notable collection of books on frontier history and has made this the subject of special study for many years.

There is every reason to expect that this honors course will be a notable contribution to the work of the College. It will run through the spring term with three credits, and it is expected that about twenty of the highest ranking seniors will join in the discussion.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL DRIVE
(Continued from Page 1)

but 1000 such—what then? That would be a real "drop in the bucket"!

Students in famine and depression areas the world over need just this. Tragic conditions in our own country demand our help. Not a penny thus employed will be wasted. How much more good it might do them than us! Think it over—then help the Religious Council back up this Student Drive for the Red Cross and International Student Service Funds, January 26, 27, and 28.

SWAYS ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

present generation can ill afford to ignore —the recorded experiences of their successes as well as their failures. On the other hand the future extends its promises, the realization of which the present is responsible. Primarily, however, the present generation must develop within itself certain capacities which shall contribute to the best interests of its own time.

"The process of learning must go on always," said Dean Marriner, "and meditation is the governor on the mechanism." There were five important capacities which the educator stressed as important to present day people: (1) the ability to think and act consistently; (2) the ability to take nothing for granted, yet to be appreciative of all considerations; (3) the capacity for suspended judgment; (4) the desire to accomplish daily tasks well, and finally (5) the belief that present advantages are adequate for life's needs—that it is better to make the most of what exists rather than to cast about for what the future may hold. In each instance Dean Marriner strikingly illustrated his points from a field of rich experience.

TOLERANCE STRESSED
(Continued from Page 1)

say's talk constituted a sound and concentrated summation of the three-day religious conference held on the campus this week-end.

There is a great need today, the speaker said, for the world to understand and practice "the finest of fine arts—the art of living peacefully, happily, and contentedly together in its business, social religious, national, and international relationships." This need presents a distinct challenge to the American people particularly, and more specifically to American youth in college. To some extent the business world, through its men's clubs, is meeting the challenge, and to a great degree the churches have already mastered "the art."

Rev. Lindsay recommended four very effective means for attacking the problem under consideration. These were in order: "(1) Seek to understand one another; (2) seek to idealize one another; (3) practice the Golden Rule; and (4) be loyal to your best religious convictions." In conclusion the speaker stressed the key-act to the realization of each of these—"Don't be too ready to criticize; learn rather to appreciate."

TEAMS SUCCUMB
(Continued from Page 1)

score but held a decided upper-hand. It was in this period that George Cain reopened his scoring drive and put the State Collegians in the lead 2 to 1 at the close of the second period. Practically at the start of the third period, Cain swashed in another tally for the Bay Staters, and then with the Massachusetts men continually wearing down the West Point defensive line, Davis and Cain accumulated two more points in the closing minutes of the encounter to run the total for the Maroon and White up to five. The summary:

Massachusetts		Army
Myrick, g		g, Waters
Hammond, rd		rd, Cotter
Brown, ld		ld, Tanpino
Davis, c		c, Cain
Manty, rw		rw, Wagstaff
Frost, lw		lw, Darcy

Massachusetts spares—Forest, Cain, Tikofski.
Army spares—Black, Armstrong, Whipple, Tisdale.
Scores—First Period—Tikofski (M), 6:35; Darcy (A) 17:35. Second Period—Cain (M) 15:30. Third Period—Cain (M) :40; Davis (M) 18:40, Cain (M) 19:30.
Referee—Mitchell. Time—three 20m. periods.

In the game with St. Stephens the following day, the scoring trend was quite the reverse from the Army game, the State Collegians netting four tallies during the opening period and scored a point in each of the following periods. St. Stephens accounted for the initial score of the game when White, a St. Stephens defense man, managed to get the puck past Mitchell. "Ernie" Mitchell made his varsity debut against St. Stephens due to the sudden illness of "Norm" Myrick, regular goalie. It seems that Myrick has been fighting a cold which finally developed into a touch of the grippe and it was necessary to confine him to the St. Stephens infirmary. Mitchell has been taking his place and has made a fine showing both against St. Stephens and Northeastern.

Cain with two tallies to his credit led the Massachusetts scoring drive while White secured both of the scores for the Saints. The summary:

Massachusetts		St. Stephens
Mitchell, g		g, Bloomquist
Brown, id		ld, Nale
Hammond, rd		rd, White
Frost, Forest, lw		lw, Keppler, Griffith
Davis, Cain, c		c, Dudley
Manty, Tikofski, rw		rw, Rudge, Reilly

Score—Massachusetts 6, Ste. Stephens 3.
Goals made by—Massachusetts—Brown, Cain 2, Forest, Manty, Tikofski. St. Stephens—Nale, White 2.

As a part of the program of the Winter Carnival, the Massachusetts sextet shut out the Northeastern pucksters last Saturday afternoon on the college pond, 3 to 0, in a game, which although it was slow due to soft ice, was very interesting to watch. Because of the soft ice, it was impossible to present much of an exhibition of team play. However, Forest, second forward lineman, pushed the puck past the Northeastern goalie and Captain "Ed" Frost secured the other point. Forest scored his two points, one from a difficult angle shot, and the other following a face-off in front of the Northeastern net. Frost scored near the end of the game when the Husky goalie had momentarily left his cage. Cain of the Bay Staters made a number of very close attempts to score. The summary:

Massachusetts		Northeastern
Frost, Forest, Howe, lw		rw, Cater, Callagher
Davis, Cain, Hayes, c		c, Kreusel, Somers
Manty, Tikofski, Sylvester, rw		lw, Anderson, Alcorn
Brown, id		rd, McMullen
Hammond, rd		ld, Rice, Munroe
Mitchell, g		g, Kuposky, Munroe

Score—Massachusetts 3, Northeastern 0.
Goals made by—Frost, Forest 2.
Referees—Drs. Quinn and Shea.
Time—three 15m. periods.

HOOPSTERS VICTORS
(Continued from Page 1)

credit, while Davis and Foley were neck and neck for high scoring honors for the Maroon and White, with 12 and 11 points, respectively. The summaries of the Clark and the Northeastern games are as follows:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Clark	b	f	p
Staniswski,rf	5	1	11	French, lf	0	0	0
Kneeland, lf	0	3	3	Brierly,rf	0	0	0
Davis,c	3	0	6	Bowes,c	4	1	9
Foley,rd	2	0	4	O'Toole,ld	0	1	1
Houran,ld	1	0	2	French,rd	2	0	4
				Kaplan,rd	0	1	1
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	3	15

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Northeastern	b	f	p
Staniswski,rf	3	0	6	Hlintz,lg	3	1	7
Kneeland,lf	1	0	2	Hassell,rg	2	2	6
Davis,c	5	2	12	Rymph,c	0	1	1
Foley,rg	3	5	11	Tiffany,lf	4	2	10
Houran,lg	3	0	6	Symanc'y,rf	2	3	7
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	11	9	31

Referees—Parker and McGuiness. Time—two 20m. periods.

GROUP I

Class of 1931—Pyenson, Shaw, Staniswski, Vincent, West.

Class of 1932—Cohen, Cone, Gunness.

BRIGGS ORGANIZING FROSH BASKETBALL AGGREGATION

Although there has not been much time for practice or opportunities for complete organization, Coach Larry Briggs is confident that he will turn out a winning freshman basketball team. There is an abundance of good material, the squad including lads who have played on reputable high school teams as well as academies in this vicinity. The squad includes the following men: Frigard, Bush, Lojko, Coburn, Sievers, Reynolds, Zielinski, Jackson, Burke, Becker, Osgood, Taft, and Robertson. The schedule for the games is as follows:

Jan. 23 Amherst at M.A.C.
27 Palmer at Palmer
Feb. 3 Open
10 Smith Academy at M.A.C.
21 Shrewsbury at M.A.C.
27 Sacred Heart at M.A.C.

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"BILLY the KID"
WITH
Wallace Beery
John Mack BROWN - Kay JOHNSON
Friday - Jan. 23
Thrilling Comedy-Drama
"The GORILLA"
FEATURING
The two nit-wit detectives as played by JOE FRISCO & HARRY GIBBON
Sat. — Jan. 24
JACK OAKIE
— AS —
"The GANG BUSTER"
Mon - Tues. - Jan. 26-27
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WINTER CARNIVAL
(Continued from Page 1)

among the many contests and activities promoted by the Winter Sports Club, led by Robert Labarge '30.

Sports began Saturday at 9.30 a. m. with contests in ski-jumping which were won by Floyd M. Galbraith S.S.A. '32 averaging 11.5 meters. Knute A. Haukelid '34 took second place averaging 10.5 meters. The cross-country skiing contest in the morning was won by Francis A. Mucklow '32 in 23 minutes. In the afternoon Knute A. Haukelid '34 finished first in the same type of contest in 20 minutes. Before the varsity hockey game with Northeastern James M. Merrill '34 figured in a special skating exhibition of the "spread eagles." During the evening an especially fine example of fancy skating was executed by Robert Labarge '30 and Miss Lillian Lacroix of Holyoke.

Events on Sunday began with an examination of the snow models at the fraternity houses. Kappa Epsilon received special commendation on its new Physical Education Building model, while Delta Phi Alpha's elephant was unique in every respect. A party of fourteen chaperoned by Prof. Harry N. Glick took the bus for Pine Island where the day was spent skating, skiing, and snowball-fighting. The cheer of warm lunches and good coffee symbolized the spirit of fellowship pervading the entire carnival.

DISCUSS ISSUES
(Continued from Page 1)

of sincere questioning, wondering what the true values are in religion. Dr. Fitch, according to his statement, would have no use for either of these stands. The more general opinion, however, was that a man had religion as long as he believed in some all-governing power. Dr. Fitch had no use for liberals in religion.

Throughout Saturday the Seminar continued with Round Table meetings. Unfortunately, Dr. Benson Y. Landis, Secretary in the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches, could not appear. In his stead Mr. Bruno Lasker was present to take over Dr. Landis' place. Mr. Lasker is an author of note, having published several books on Race Prejudice. He is also one of the heads of the "Inquiry," a national movement for the study of human relations. Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, poet and lecturer, Rabbi Harry Kaplan of Pittsfield, and Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of this College, were leaders of the various Round Table discussions.

Several general conclusions were arrived at as a result of the Seminar. It was decided that prejudice is foolish and that we ought to have mutual understanding between faiths. We understand that there are differences between faiths, but these have been greatly exaggerated. The fundamental reality under all faiths is the same. Faiths should agree to differ in many things, but fundamentally answering the same needs.

Memorial Hall Has Fine Etching Exhibit

Students of the College returned last week to discover another excellent art exhibition on display in the Memoria Building. From the Artists' Shop, Nashville, Indiana, Professor Waugh has secured about forty prints representing six outstanding contemporary artists, namely: Frederick Polley, L. O. Griffith, Charles W. Dahlgreen, Eugenie Glaman, Oscar B. Erickson, and Fred T. Larson.

In subject matter the pictures offer a great range of variety. Polley, Griffith, Dahlgreen, and Erickson deal largely with landscapes, while Glaman treats of farm stock, and Larson of architectural features. The Adirondacks claim most of Polley's attention, but some of Griffith's most interesting work portrays life in foreign sections of America.

Of no less interest than the subject matter is the mode of rendering used by these artists. The greater part of the work is produced by means of etchings. Griffith's studies, which are the most colorful of the exhibition, are made by colored etchings, while Erickson's, also of color, but of a much darker tone, are made by block-prints. The use of woodcuts is also represented, as in the work of Larson. In about one-half of his pictures Polley has attained an interesting soft effect by the use of "dry points." His "Shadow Hill Farm" in dry point is, in fact, one of the more highly valued pictures of the exhibition, as is also his etching of "Brooklyn Bridge."

In short, from the standpoints of composition, subject matter, rendering, and color this exhibition is of especial interest to students of art and is worthy of inspection and study by everyone.

Margaret C. Shea '26 is now teaching English at the North Adams High School after completing a year of graduate work at Columbia University for her M.A. degree.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

The Dean's Scholarship Groups for the first term of this year show an unusually small number of students in the first group, and a scarcity of freshmen and sophomores in any of the three groups.

GROUP II

Class of 1931—Bradley, Miss, Brown, Frost, Gilgut, Gower, Hastings, LeClair, Miss, Lyman, Miss, Mead, Miss, Norell, Miss, Oliver, Pierce, Miss, Plantinga, Scott, Miss, Smith, F. A., Takahashi, Tucker, Upton, Miss Wright, Mrs.

Class of 1932—Anderson, Miss, Burrington, Caird, Miss, Delisle, Doyle, Evans, Foley, Forest, Hitchcock, Levine, Libbey, Markus, Miss O Donnell, Prince, Saiter, Smith, G. G., Stuart, Tippo, Utley, Warner, Miss, Webb, Miss.

Class of 1933—Bearse, Parker, Southwick.

Class of 1934—Bates, Becker, Cooms, Denmark, Hatch, Hoffman, A. A.

GROUP III

Class of 1931—Beaman, Miss, Brooks, Calvi, Campbell, Miss, Chadwick, Clarkson, Miss, Cucinotta, Dangelmayer, Darling, DeFalco, Miss, Digney, Miss, Dyer, Miss, FitzGerald, Goodrich, Gorman, Guia, Hines, Jones, Loar, Marshall, Miss, Meyer, Miss, Nash, Reuter, Miss, Rooney, Rubin, Stuart, Troy, Vichules, Miss, White.

Class of 1932—Carter, Cheney, Clark, DeGelleke, Dickinson, Miss, Diggs, Folger, Fontaine, Gordon, Miss, Howe, Miss, Hunter, Miss Johnson, Miss, Jorczak, Lawrence, Miss, Mason, Ohlwiler, Miss, Parsons, Miss, Pineo, Ross, Salisbury, Smith, A., Sylvester, Taylor, Miss C., Twiss, Miss.

Class of 1933—Adams, Miss, Asquith, Barr, Barter, Bickford, Brown, A. E., Chenoweth, Clark, N. L., Dechter, Goodell, Griffin, Miss, Hale, Miss, Houran, Hovey, Howes, Ingur, Miller, Miss, Munson, Miss, Ordway, Miss, Rilhimaki, Sisson, Steffanides, Swartzwelder, Taylor, F. H., Tyler.

Class of 1934—Adams, Miss, Adams, Bernstein, Bourgeois, Burr, Caird, Campbell, Miss, Clark, Cole, R. K., Cooke, Dance, Dexter, Duckering, Miss, Ellis, Miss, Frigard, Green, Hager, Miss Jackson, Miss, Lincoln, Merrill, A. C., Merritt, Miss, Ryan, Smith, Steffek, Taylor, Miss M., Weinberger.

MANY STUDENTS OUT FOR VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Tryouts for the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team have been completed and a group of the best marksmen in the College have been selected to represent the student body in a strenuous series of matches which start next week. The following have been chosen as members of the team: Lawrence McKeen, Chapman, Runge, Pinneo, LeClair, Powell, Dunell, Adam, Griswold, Lincoln, French, Packard, MacCleery, Hovey, Hoagland, Gordon, Speersky, Shea, Natti. R.O.T.C. Rifle Team schedule:

Week ending January 17
University of Dayton, University of Tennessee.
Week ending January 24
Lafayette College, Cornell University, University of Washington, Worcester P. I., Western Maryland College.
Week ending January 31
Kansas State Agri. College, Univ. of Wyoming.
Week ending February 7
Oregon State, New York Stock Exchange, Culver Military Academy, South Dakota State.
Week ending February 14
University of Cincinnati, North Carolina State, University of Pittsburg, Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Week ending February 21
Presbyterian College, Rose Polytechnic Inst., Ohio State University, State University of Iowa, De Pauw University.
Week ending February 28
University of Kentucky, Mich. State, University of Delaware, Wentworth Inst.
Week ending March 7
New Mexico State, University of Vermont.
Week ending March 14
Indiana University, Davidson College.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Delta Phi Alpha 13, Theta Chi 12

A hotly contested match between the basketball teams of Delta Phi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities resulted in a 13-12 victory for the former at the Drill Hall, Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p. m. Pyenson of Delta Phi Alpha starred in offensive work while Gallup of Theta Chi also showed up well.

Alpha Sigma Phi 7
Phi Sigma Kappa 26

Teamwork and speed enabled the players of Phi Sigma Kappa to come through with a decisive margin of victory over the players representing Alpha Sigma Phi at the Drill Hall, Tuesday evening, January 13. Kimball was the outstanding man for the victors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Non-Fraternity

Due to the failure of the non-fraternity men to organize a basketball team, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the decision for the game which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at the Drill Hall.

Q.T.V. 60, Kappa Epsilon 3

Foskett and Baker and their teammates of Q.T.V. rolled up the overwhelming score of 60-3 to defeat the players of Kappa Epsilon in a one-sided basketball game played at the Drill Hall, Thursday, January 15. Foskett credited 20 points for himself while Baker was a close second with 14 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha 8, Kappa Sigma 25

Kappa Sigma easily defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in a mediocre exhibition of basketball at the Drill Hall, Thursday evening, January 15. Stewart of Kappa Sigma was the highest-scoring player on the floor.

Alpha Gamma Rho 7
Delta Phi Alpha 15

In a fast, hard-fought game between Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Phi Alpha, the latter emerged at the top end of the 15-7 score at the Drill Hall, Friday evening, January 16. The game was replete with fouls. Bernstein registered well for the winners.

"Eddie" Bike '24 and Elsie (Nickerson) Bike '26 are now located in New York where "Eddie" is taking courses at Columbia. Recently, they saw "Eddie" Connell '27, "Don" Meserve '25, Harold Atkins, "Herb" Marx '26 and "Dick" Fessenden '26.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931 Number 13

Massachusetts Hockey Six Victors in Two Home Games

Hard-fought 3 to 2 Win Against New Hampshire Decided by Cain's Goal in Third Period

Pucksters Run Wild Over Wesleyan Club and Deliver 10-0 Trouncing

With but a few minutes to play and with five men on the ice, George Cain, center in the second forward line, dashed the length of the rink and single-handed whipped the puck past the opposing goalie to break a 2-2 tie and win the game for Massachusetts in the game with New Hampshire State at the college pond last Friday. The victory gave to the state college pucksters six straight wins, and the seventh in eight starts, while up to last Friday the New Hampshire sextet had lost but one contest in six, that being at the hands of Brown University squad. Tikofski and Cain did all the scoring for the Bay Staters, the latter accounting for two of the three tallies. Throughout the game, the play was very fast, both teams taking advantage of every chance to score. When the state college pucksters did not have the disc at their opponents goal, the skaters from Durham were striving to break through the excellent defense mechanism of Hammond and Brown whose checking was the best seen on the college pond for some years.

Massachusetts scored first when Tikofski took a neat pass from "Herby" Forest who had managed to extract the puck from a scrimmage at the New Hampshire goal and it remained for "Tic" to push it into the net. The lead was but short-lived, for in the second period Croke's long shot from center ice skimmed by Mitchell who failed to see the on-coming puck because of the poor lighting. Cain put the state college sextet again into the fore with a fine shot in which he had been assisted by Forest who had snapped the puck to him at the right moment. Soon after Woolridge evened the score with another long shot which Mitchell missed. The third period opened with a tie score, and both teams

(Continued on Page 3)

Massachusetts' fifth straight hockey win resulted when the Wesleyan pucksters invaded the college pond rink and met the M.A.C. varsity sextet in a one-sided affair which ended in a 10-0 victory for the state collegians. Throughout the contest, the Wesleyan aggregation was decidedly out-classed and with the possible exception of the first period when its members waged the best fight, it never threatened the Bay State goal and was entirely on the defense. Captain Frost led the Massachusetts scorers in number of goals with three points to his credit, while Cain followed close behind with two tallies. For the Wesleyan team, Giffud and Guernsey were the outstanding performers.

After five minutes of play in the first period the first score was made when Forest whirled up the ice and unassisted slammed the puck past goalie Blakeslee. In this period Wesleyan played its best game, and the Bay Staters were able to score but one more goal, which came near the end when Cain, center in the second line formation, took a pass from Forest and shot the disc into the net.

The second frame found the men in a scoring mood, and with the regular defense men guarding the goal, the second forward line swept up the ice and tallied

(Continued on Page 3)

Bible Praised by Dean Brown

Yale Divinity School Dean Upholds Scriptures in Sunday Chapel

Asserting that the church of today has broken away from the dogmatism of William Jennings Bryan's statement during the Scopes trial, "If it is in the Bible, I believe it," and hurling caustic criticism at the new school of sociologists being led by Harry Elmer Barnes, "who thinks that we ought to throw the Bible away and read him," Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School prescribed what to him seemed to be the better interpretation, at the Sunday morning chapel address at Bowker Auditorium, January 25. He pointed out the fallaciousness and the profoundity of the moral code embodied in certain passages of the New and Old Testaments, and explained that the defects were naturally to be expected. "The Bible is the record of *progressive revelation*," he declared, "so we expect to find mistakes in its early portions. When the human race was a child, it spoke as a child, and wrote as a child. As the imperfections are there, we must expect to find them."

Dean Brown particularly deplored the attitude of the present generation in its rejection o the Bible, thinking that since it was written nineteen hundred to three thousand years ago, "What did those old fathers know of modern life and the United States?" Have we outgrown the Bible? So long as we cannot outgrow our appreciation for the majestic beauty of the Lincoln Memorial, the artistic magnificence of the Canterbury Cathedral, or the splendid depiction of true spiritual motherhood of Raphael's Madonna, we cannot outgrow the Bible. On the contrary, the importance of this book is reaching gigantic proportions. The text is read in every church on every Sunday, and has been translated into more than 400 tongues.

Dean Brown pointed out the inconsistency of the various passages of the Bible, showing the two accounts of the Creation as narrated in the first and second chapters of Genesis, and the three accounts of the Commandments as stated in the Books of the Exodus, Deuteronomy, and the elongations in the New Testament. Many of our previous speakers here have expressed their concern over the avowed indifference, or lack of religion in the modern college student.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPRINGFIELD COMBATS HOOPSTERS TONIGHT

Red and White Combination Is Formidable Opponent

Tonight, Massachusetts resumes relations with Springfield College in basketball on the Drill Hall floor at seven o'clock. Springfield, the pioneer college in basketball, for it was at Springfield College that the popular court game was invented, usually presents a classy outfit. So far this year, the Red and White has not fared as well as in previous years, yet they have a rather envious early season record with wins over Tufts, Rutgers, Pratt, and Stroudsburg, having lost to Arnold and Worcester Tech.

Springfield employs a fast-breaking offense, taking many shots at the basket, in fact too many for comfort. The whole team is made up of large men, the true rugged type. Crutch, who usually plays in the right forward position is an outstanding star. The possible starting lineup will be: Cook, lb; Poten, rb; Wells, c; Crutch or Becker, rf; and Miller or Meyers, lf.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The athletic teams of the college last week made the following impressive record:

Varsity Basketball
Massachusetts 28, Wesleyan 23 (overtime)
Massachusetts 25, New Bedford Textile 9
Varsity Hockey
Massachusetts 10, Wesleyan 0
Massachusetts 3, N. H. Univ. 2
Jr Varsity Hockey 4, Belchertown 3
Freshman Basketball 20, Amherst High 13

M. A. C. LOSES FRIEND, SCHOLAR, IN DEATH OF PROFESSOR THOMPSON

Horticulturist Who Died Friday Had Active Life

Student body and faculty mourn the recent death of Professor Charles H. Thompson of the Horticultural Department. Professor Thompson is remembered not only as a teacher of plant materials and the association and relationships of plants, but more especially from the students' point of view, as one interested in students, their ideas and life. Professor Thompson died in his home on Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Professor Thompson was born at Turlock, California, sixty-one years ago. He was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1893. Professor Thompson was a specialist in Botany in the Shaw gardens at St. Louis and instructor in Botany at Missouri State University from 1893 to 1899; forest ranger in the Sierre Nevada reserve for three years following; graduate student at Leland Stanford in California from 1902 to 1904; botany assistant, seed inspector, and collaborator in the United States Department of Agriculture from 1904 to 1912.

In 1915 Professor Thompson came to Amherst and has since given his time to his position on our faculty in the horticultural department.

Professor Thompson is author and co-author of several pamphlets among them the one "Hardy Woody Plants." In this bulletin, assisted by Professor Waugh he listed over five hundred plant species, trees and shrubs, as determined and catalogued by himself. He has also catalogued all the plants and shrubs brought from Labrador by Professor Sears.

In Amherst, Professor Thompson has participated in community life as a member of the Pacific Lodge of Masons, Amherst Grange, and was a past patron of Unity Chapter, Eastern Star. He was known as an amateur actor and has been president of the Amherst Dramatic Club.

In 1918 Professor Thompson's wife died. He is survived by a son, Rufus, a student at the University of Kansas, and a daughter, Mrs. R. L. France of Amherst.

Indeed M.A.C. will miss Professor Thompson more than a little!

Dramatic Organization Presents Fine Comedy

Shown at Leeds and Deerfield. Walpole, Lexington, and Waltham Next

Professor Frank Prentice Rand's three-act comedy "The Americans Come" was

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The fear of some divine and supreme powers keeps men in obedience."

Wednesday, January 28
7:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Springfield College, here.
9:30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Thursday, January 29
6:45 p. m. K.O. Club Sleigh Ride.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge.
8:30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi.
9:30 p. m. Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Friday, January 30
7:00 p. m. Social Union: Vachel Lindsay: Stockbridge Hall.
8:00-11:45 p. m. Stockbridge School dance, Memorial Building.
Saturday, January 31
8:12 p. m. Senior Formal: Abbey Center.
Sunday, February 1
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel: J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education, Massachusetts State College.
11:45 a. m. Radio Program: Roxy Symphony Orchestra: Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, February 3
7:00 p. m. Language and Literature Talk: Stockbridge Hall.

Wesleyan and New Bedford Outclassed by Zebra Five

Textile School Defeated 25 to 9 in Rather Listless Contest on Drill Hall Surface Saturday Night

Bay Staters Overcome Big Wesleyan Lead in Second Half and Win in Overtime 28-23

In a disappointing contrast to last Wednesday's game with Wesleyan, the Massachusetts varsity basketball team scored an easy 25 to 9 win over the basketeers from the New Bedford Textile School last Saturday evening in the Drill Hall. This game is the only let-up which the State College varsity will have for the remainder of the season and consequently it was a rather listless affair. At least it gave Coach Ellert a chance to use nearly every man on the squad who was in uniform and provided the sophomores with a chance to become used to varsity competition.

Captain Stanisiewski opened the Zebra's attack by scoring two baskets in quick succession and it looked as if the Maroon and White was going on a scoring rampage led by "Stan." However, this idea did not last long as the Bay Staters began to handle the ball loosely and "Stan" confined himself to the long shot variety. Davis and Ahlstrom scored on free throws and "Stan" and Ahlstrom tallied two more points apiece on successful floor shots. Cook scored the only tally for the New Bedford men during the first quarter on a free throw. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 10 to 1 in favor of the State Collegians.

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In a game that even surpassed for excitement, the Worcester Tech encounter of two years ago, the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet came from far behind to tie the score at 22 all at the end of the regulation time last Wednesday night in the Drill Hall, and then continued their scoring drive to defeat the Wesleyan basketeers, 28 to 23. This victory kept the Massachusetts team an undefeated quintet.

Wesleyan played a very hesitating game yet the game seemed quite lively to the spectators. The first period had a distinctly Wesleyan flavor, as ten minutes elapsed before Davis, Bay State center, tallied one point on a foul shot. During these ten minutes, Johnstone had sunk a long shot and Streibinger had caged two foul throws for the Nutmeggers. Then Owen and Wells gathered two more baskets and Johnstone netted another foul shot, boosting the Wesleyan total to nine. Finally, Captain "Stan" Stanisiewski got his eye on the net and raised the State College total to four points with a basket and a free throw. Foley caged a close shot and Howard a foul shot to finish the half with Wesleyan on the long end of a 10 to 6 score.

Things looked even worse for the Maroon and White when Johnstone with two baskets, Howard with one, and Wells with a free shot ran the Crimson and Black margin up to 11 points. "Stan" and Wells each scored on a free throw to keep the margin the same, the score being Wesleyan 18, Massachusetts 7. Then the Zebras started to stampede. Foley, Fawcett, and "Stan" each dropped a double-decker, and Davis followed with two baskets and a foul which, after the avalanch had momentarily subsided placed the State Collegians in the lead, 20 to 18. The Maroon and White fans'

(Continued on Page 3)

Vachel Lindsay to Read Friday

Famous Exponent of Modern Verse Will Chant His Poems in Social Union Feature

Vachel Lindsay, well-known American poet, will entertain Friday evening for Social Union with recitals of his own poems.

Most of Mr. Lindsay's poems are written to be read aloud or chanted; in some cases they are intended to be danced to also. He is best known as the author of "General Booth Enters Heaven," "The Congo," "The Candle in the Cabin," and "Johnny Appleseed." For several winters Mr. Lindsay lectured for the Y.M.C.A. Meanwhile he had begun during the summers a series of wanderings on foot which carried him through many states. On these journeys he recited or sang his verses like an ancient minstrel and delivered an occasional lecture in return for food and lodging. In 1912 he walked from Illinois to New Mexico distributing his "rhymes" and speaking in behalf of "The Gospel of Beauty."

The press acclaims Vachel Lindsay in glowing terms. The *New York Times* says, "Lindsay is luxuriant, overflowing with words and references, emphatic in his melodies. . . He is less suggestive of a poet at times than he is of a force, a directed energy that shakes us out of our mental and spiritual sloth."

The Providence, R. I., *Sunday Journal* says, "Vachel Lindsay towered over the platform last night, and swept into his forward-marching train the whole of a large and enthusiastic audience. Chanting his poems with all the range of a rich voice, acting them with dramatic fervor, he won the riotous friendship of an assembly which, having steadily persued the great moderns, had at last found one who was as stalwart as his poetry."

Appreciation of Mr. Lindsay's work is by no means limited to America. The *London Observer* not long ago published the following: "Mr. Vachel Lindsay is easily the most important living American poet. He is more than that. He is the voice and hope of that eager, generous young America; the goal of all kinds of frustrated people. . . America can never be regarded as submerged by mere commercialism so long as Mr. Lindsay sings his songs from New York to Mexico."

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GLATIGNY IS TOPIC OF LITERATURE TALK

Professor Stofflet Explains Significance of Writer's Poetry

Third in the series of lectures given by members of the Language and Literature Department was presented by Professor Donald Stofflet on January 20 at Stockbridge Hall and dealt with the life and works of Albert Glatigny, a poet of the Parnassian Movement. Professor Stofflet's material was rendered especially interesting by the fact that he obtained it personally while studying at the Sorbonne.

Glatigny was a Norman who lived in the nineteenth century. He did not contribute to the first edition of *Parnasse Contemporain*, from which the movement derived its name, but his influence on his friends led to its publication. He attended school at an early age and was well directed along the paths of respectability as seen by the Normans. He engaged in a variety of occupations, from clerk to actor. His stage career was not a success, and while acting, he started writing poetry.

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MILITARY BALL

February 27 has been selected as the date for perhaps the most brilliant social function of the year, the Annual Military Ball. On that evening between 8 p. m. and 12 p. m. the Drill Hall will sparkle with colorful gowns and decorations. Only formal dress or military uniforms are to be worn. Neither the orchestra nor the chaperons have been arranged for at this writing. The following five students constitute the managing committee: Edwin T. White '31, chairman; George M. Flood '31, Wilbur F. Buck '31, John J. Lawrence '31, and Robert C. Tetro '32.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

IN MEMORIAM

Fifteen years ago, Charles H. Thompson came to this College to teach horticulture. Today, the whole College mourns for the loss of one of its most valued professors. Beginning at the bottom rung, Professor Thompson worked himself up to a professorship and into the high estimation of all who came into contact with him. Friendly, delightful to talk to, and generous—too much so at times, he was liked by both faculty and students. As a teacher, Professor Thompson was in full command of his subject, being among the best of plant botanists. His training had been rich and extensive, with travelling and collecting playing a very important part. Those who remember him as an actor in local productions will recall that he excelled in characterization, his fond avocation. A lover of nature and the wide, open spaces, he delighted in the enjoyment of long hikes and frequent walks. Honest, upright, and sincere, he always walked with his head high. He was a man among men. *Requiescat in pace!*

ZEBRAS?

Several times in past years the question of a mascot has occupied the attention of the students of the College. The upshot of the matter on every occasion has been that the students could not possibly see how a mascot suitable to everyone could be chosen, and, if chosen, by whom it would be selected. Moreover, many said that mascots were very seldom chosen but that they just naturally became applied to certain institutions and were synonymous with the name, as the Yale Bull Dog and the Princeton Tiger. And, finally, many asked the question: why have any mascot? Some students persist in thinking that a mascot would be a good thing and often talk about it. We feel that the adoption of an official mascot is not such a bad idea at that, especially at this time when our teams are making a great name for themselves and for the College. Concerning the objections raised about choosing an official mascot, we rest assured that they can all be answered to the satisfaction of all those concerned. We aim to present herein a few suggestions as to how they could be answered.

To begin with, why should we have a mascot? Because every other college has one? Because it is easier for reporters to write up athletic contests? Because it sounds good? Because it typifies our fighting spirit? Yes, all that, but more too. We are all tired of reading of games where our teams are a "bunch of farmers," "hay-shakers," et cetera ad infinitum. That is reason enough in itself. Besides, when the referee at a basketball game calls for time out, why not use the mascot's name instead of saying what he says now? More reason!

Regarding the question of choosing the name, we suggest that the student body do the choosing because the mascot would be representative of them. We also suggest that the mascot be chosen this year because we have knowledge that our teams are being dubbed with a name which reporters think is appropriate. We think so too because it has gradually worked into the mascot idea. This means that the appelation has just naturally become applied, and is not the result of random choice. We refer to the word "Zebras" which certain ones have of late applied to our basketball team.

The word "Zebras" in itself is not an imposing term nor does it apply to a very ferocious animal. When one stops to consider it, however, it is found to be a very apt appelation. It came, no doubt, from the famous and very descriptive name given to our basketball team, "The Stars in Stripes." It could apply, also, to both our football and our hockey teams which sport modified convicts' apparel. It is, therefore, a very appropriate cognomen for our famous athletic teams. Why not make it official? Everyone will have plenty of time to consider this suggestion before the next Student Forum when such a thing should be of importance. Let's get behind the Zebras!

EDITORIAL BRIEF

During the past few weeks, many students have had the urge to go down to the pond to skate. Many have gone but it is very questionable whether they have enjoyed it or not. Right in the center of the pond is the hockey rink where there are usually several playing "shinny" if the varsity or some other team is not playing or practicing. Outside the rink, one collides with myriads of small boys who skate around pushing pucks everywhere without regard for other skaters. There is scarce enough room to make a circle around the outside of the rink, and even this space is very rough. What is the trouble? The answer is that there is not half enough ice cleared off for anyone to skate on. The pond is large enough but apparently someone thinks that it is not worth clearing. If it were, we sincerely believe that more students would take the opportunity to skate thereupon. It would also be a good thing if the boards were taken down when the rink is not in use. This would give people a chance to skate freely and enjoy the good ice.

J. R. G.

Oh Yeah

At last we have found a good excuse for what some people chose to call our laziness, or time-wasting. According to some economists the present period of depression is due to overproduction in the past. Think how much worse the situation would be if we had spent all our spare time busily producing.

One of the most beautiful and soothing color schemes we have ever seen is the lovely combination of yellow and black in the posters for last Saturday's basketball game. Speaking of basketball games reminds us that we have just had a very brilliant idea. We have found a way of testing popularity. You can't *ask* people, for even your best friend won't tell you; but out test is always sure unless the night is rainy. Of course *you* are popular; but if you wish to pamper the ego we'll let you in on the secret. If you can walk across the basketball floor during the halt and not have everybody applauding you may be sure that everyone is your friend and, as such, has no wish to embarrass you; or else nobody ever heard of you. (Take your choice.)

If, to your highly developed aesthetic and critical tastes, this week's *Collegian* seems unusually poor let us remind you that we have the perfect alibi. (Our motto is, "An alibi for every occasion and two if the police are concerned.") Through some mis-management on the part of the janitors the *Collegian* office has been swept and mopped and dusted and generally made respectable. We had a terrible shock when we looked in; and anyway, who can work in such an atmosphere? This alibi is good only for this week (we'll soon mess up the office again) but we can easily find a new excuse next week.

We blush to think how good this column would be if we only had a *Boswell* who would be content to spend his time trailing us around and noting down the pearls of wisdom that drop from our lips. Most of our brilliant remarks are lost because we aren't quite brilliant enough to remember them; if we had a *Boswell* there'd be no escape for you. No, we're not mad. We didn't think you'd believe all this anyhow.

That last paragraph really doesn't mean much—but these long silences are so embarrassing, and we just had to say something. We were actually following the course adopted by many students for classroom use when they do not know the answer to a question but ramble on hoping that eventually they will stumble on the right answer.

The question rises, is it worthwhile to bluff when you do not know the answer to a question? The sterner moralists say "NO" most emphatically—the typical sour grapes attitude because they are not able to do so. We say, bluff every time you do not know your stuff; it gives you training in meeting emergencies, in thinking on your feet, it develops the imagination, stimulates self-confidence, and besides, you may guess right. Even if you are wrong, a zero for giving the wrong answer is no larger than the zero received for saying meekly and humbly, "I don't know" or "Not prepared."

We have not seen *Dean Burns* for some time and we sincerely hope that he is not sick. With *Dean* gone Amherst would be half of its college town atmosphere. We heartily disprove of the general baiting of such characters yet we must admit that *Dean's* speeches are sorely missed at basketball games. They added something to the occasion which cannot be replaced by poor singing of the *Alma Mater*.

We do not know if *Dean Burns* and the freshman class are well-acquainted but we are inclined to think not. (If we're wrong we'll soon hear about it.) We do not recall his speaking at any of our half-hearted football rallies and we are sure that he had no opportunity at our unattended *Mountain Day* to say that the best thing for this college would be a thousand more co-eds.

We hear that the College Inn is going to be painted to match the beautiful tanks of the Shell Gas Company.

Oh Yeah!

STOCKBRIDGE

S.S.A. 18, Amherst High 11

Stockbridge hoopsters came out on the long end of an 18 to 11 score in a rather tame game with the Amherst High basketeers at the Drill Hall last Tuesday evening. Boardman, of the Stockbridge squad was high scorer for the evening, he totaled 9 points, and was seconded by Pray of the local high school with six points.

Deerfield 42, S.S.A. 18

The basketeers from Deerfield Academy swooped down on the Drill Hall Thursday and threw the Stockbridge hoop-men for a 42 to 18 loss. Fighting valiantly the Stockbridge men could not stem the rush that was headed by Schechan, Turner and Gordon. Boardman, high scorer for the Stockbridge team could not compete with the basket shooting of the Deerfield experts.

S.S.A. 2, Amherst Frosh 1

In an exciting overtime period, the Stockbridge hockey team won from the Amherst Frosh by 2 to 1 score at Pratt Rink, on Thursday. A fast, hard-fought game netted each of the teams one goal in the second period. D. Warren of the Stockbridge squad, and Owen of Amherst, each made an unassisted goal in that period. Neither team was able to break the tie in the last period, and so the game went into an overtime period of five minutes. In this period, Duffill, of Stockbridge, received a pass from Peterson, and slipped the puck over for the winning goal. Robinson, Stockbridge goalie, played brilliantly for the winners, turning away many hard shots.

Agronomy Club

The Stockbridge Agronomy Club held its initial meeting on Tuesday, January 20. The Club is now under the guidance of Louis Watts and John Brox, Stockbridge '31. The guest speaker was Guy A. Thelin, a graduate student of this college, who for the past six years has been a missionary to China. Mr. Thelin by means of colored lantern slides, introduced Chinese agriculture to his audience and told of its problems.

Notes

The Freshmen extended a cordial invitation to the Seniors to attend a Freshman-Senior dance to be held at the Memorial Building, Friday evening, January 30, 8:00 to 11:45 p. m.

New candidates pledged to the A.T.G. Club are: Horace Clark '32, Omer Deschenaux '32, George Barber '31 and Lawrence Sundberg '31.

New candidates pledged to the Kolony Klub all of the class of '32, are: Robert Baker, Levi Dunivan, Harold Ek, Joseph Faszczewski, Arthur Garland, Francis Keohan, Melvin Lafrance, Francis O'Leary, Gordon Slater, Ralph Stratton.

CARNIVAL VICTIMS IMPROVE

News has been received from Laura F. Adams '34 and Robert P. Hunter '34, victims of the accident on the toboggan slide during carnival celebrations. Reports from the Massachusetts General Hospital show favorable progress of Robert Hunter, although it will be six months before "Bob" will be completely recovered. He is suffering from two bad breaks in his leg, a sprained ankle, and four broken ribs.

Cheerful news has been received from Laura Adams from the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. She is suffering from a compound fracture of her leg, but is progressing rapidly and has high expectations of joining her classmates next term. Many visitors from the college find Laura in high spirits with happy plans for her return.

PRESIDENT IN FLORIDA

President and Mrs. R. W. Thatcher send word from Winter Park, Florida, that they are enjoying the warm summer climate in that southern land, and the opportunity to rest. The report is that Prexy has won a fine box of cigars for his excellence in golf. Amherst has been transported in miniature to Winter Park. Ray Stannard Baker, Professor Fernald, Harold Frost, Trustee of this college, and Dr. Phillips of Amherst College have all migrated to this same Florida resort, quite happily for President and Mrs. Thatcher.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In the *Collegian* for Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1931, an editorial appeared which seemed to set forth the essence of student opinion on one matter which it will prove to be quite worthwhile for us to investigate. I refer to the editorial under the heading: "Compulsory Military Training." The concluding sentence of the article was as follows: "Although tardy, the *Collegian* wishes to endorse the campaign against compulsory military training." By way of an answer to the editorial I am quoting from a recent publication.

"One of the most appalling things in life is the inability of man to learn from his experience. I recognize the same tendency in myself, which makes matters worse, not better, for it only adds to the intensity of my exasperation. WHY are men such fools?

"What has happened?" someone asked.

"Nothing, except always," —— answered. "The fools I find especially exasperating for the moment are America and England, with a large section of the French people included. The war taught them absolutely nothing. In 1913 they were convinced that Germany was peace-loving, and in any case would not risk her commercial success by an 'rash' or aggressive act. (But England was warned; France too!)... America, of course, did not think about it at all: was not America sufficient unto itself, with its vast undeveloped resources, and more than fully occupied with the stupendous task—a religious duty indeed!—of extracting the greatest possible amount of wealth from every source whatsoever? It was inconceivable that any nation or race of men could have any other aim. And it is still! I believe a fool of that size, in the eyes of God, is just as damnable an object as the worst of criminals: the one has no sense and the other has no morals, and as both *ought* to have what they lack, the sin lies in the existence of the vacuum, not in the nature of the thing that ought to be there and isn't.

"Listen, please, to this:

"A native of Bâle, Switzerland, residing in Alsace, who happened to be visiting Coblence during the recent parade of the 'Steel Helmet-Hitlerite' organizations, wrote to the *Journal d'Alsace et de Lorraine* describing his experience as follows (I am quoting from the *Courrier des Etats-Unis* of October 28, 1930, which reproduces the original article):

"What struck me most forcibly was the attitude of the civilians: they uncovered their heads whenever the Steel Helmets shouted 'Heil!', and in the behaviour of workmen, shopkeepers and of everyone I saw, the most extraordinary fervour and fanaticism. Flags and flowers everywhere! And when the big chiefs passed, when the crowd exclaimed in a tone of ecstasy, the Kronprinz!—then one saw an amazing exhibition of 'collective mania,' with thousands of men and women and children swinging their arms to the rhythm of the music, marching with the procession, and cheering with the frenzy of epileptics. . .

"As you may imagine, I speak German, and I exchanged remarks with many of them. All of them, with clenched fist and set jaws, declared in one way or another: 'It won't be long before we have the hide of those who have humiliated us! Never will we abandon the Germans of Alsace and Lorraine, frenchified by force!'

"Collective hysteria: exactly the spirit in which Germany started the Great War! And our Pacifists think that because they twitter, Peace, Peace, the leopard will change its spots! We have said from the day of the Armistice that while there are many in Germany who talk as glibly about Peace as anyone in England or America, the overwhelming majority of Germans think and feel exactly as they did, say in May, 1914. Hitlerism is disapproved by the majority today simply because it is regarded as premature and injudicious,—as an exposure (which it is) of Germany's real purpose when it would be far wiser to continue to conceal that purpose,—until Pacifism has finished its work in England

(Continued on Page 3)

For Initiation Banquets
TUXS TO RENT OR SALE -:- ACCESSORIES
See —"Kozy"—
or **LANDIS** soon

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 2)

America, and until France, as they hope, has been lulled into a false sense of security.

Meanwhile, of course, everything possible is being done to prove that Germany was not responsible for the last war: it may have been Russia, it may have been France or Austria or even England, but it certainly was not Germany! 'Better forget it,' they seem to reason, 'even if he was a thief and a murderer, for today he may be a good customer, and nothing really matters so long as he has the cash.'

The march past at Coblence of more than a hundred thousand members of the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmet, organization," —— continued, "was noticed at some length in *The Literary Digest* of November 8, with the explanation that the Stahlhelm claims a membership of over a million men, most of them ex-service men, including many officers of high rank, General von Seeckt among them. It is also explained that the Stahlhelm is well-organized on military lines, and possesses both an Air Detachment and a Motor Transport Service. According to the report reprinted in the Digest, the Chief orator of the occasion, with the former Crown Prince at his side, declared: 'The world must know that if Germany does not obtain her rights, sixty million people will rise in desperation! And they will not stand alone; the oppressed people, not the states alone, but the coloured world as well, will rise with them!'

Part of the trouble, as I see it, is that the German people are 'possessed,' and that although they have quiet intervals, there is no knowing, from day to day, when as a nation they may become violent. In that condition, as history proves, they are filled with a bloodlust which destroys their reason. They are possessed by influences which are not human, but elemental and diabolic: which not only love cruelty for the sake of cruelty, but destruction for the sake of destruction."

(To be continued)

Wesleyan University
Middletown, Conn.
Department of Physical Education
January 22, 1931

Mr. C. S. Hicks
M.A.C.
Amherst, Mass.
Dear Mr. Hicks:

Contrary to the habit of years, I followed the basketball team to Amherst last night, and viewed, if not enjoyed, an excellently played game. I want to congratulate you on the spirit of sportsmanship and the playing ability of your men. Both were very excellent.

Contrary to what you might think, I have been around quite a bit myself and have seen a great many games on our own court and away, and I feel quite certain that I have never seen a crowd of college students conduct themselves so nearly perfectly as was the case with the crowd which attended the game last night. It was very refreshing and stimulating in that not one word or a single action appeared which in any way savored of unsportsmanlike conduct. I think that we all expect, when games are close and officials are calling fouls, to hear comments from the crowd indicating their dissatisfaction. That was not the case last night.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Edgar Fauver, M.D.
Prof. of Physical Education
and College Physician

A.A. pins for both Omega Chi and Tri Sigma have arrived and are now being worn by members of both societies. The pins consist of the colors and Greek letters of the two groups.

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"Goodyear Welt System Employed"

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Optician and Jeweler
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3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS

STAGE by John Mason Brown
The American Theatre in performance

LITTLE AMERICA by Richard E. Byrd
His flight to the South Pole

ADVENTURES IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE
By Carl and Mary Akeley

NEW YORK by Paul Morand
A Frenchman's view of our big city

GAMES FOR TWO by Mrs Prescott Warren

HOW TO FLY by Lieut. Barret Studley
The pilot and his problems

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
by F. Yeats-Brown
Thrilling adventures

INDIA: LAND OF THE BLACK PAGODA by Lowell Thomas

THIS THING CALLED BROADCASTING by Goldsmith and Lescarboura

THIRD BAFFLE BOOK by Wren and McKay

JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

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ACCESSORIES
TUXEDO SUITS $25, $35 and $40
Vests $5.00
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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

TEXTILE SCHOOL DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

During the second quarter, "Stan" secured one basket, and Davis two, to run the Massachusetts total up to 16, while the New Bedfordites tallied five more points on baskets by Mello and Pierce, and a successful free throw by Cook.

Scoring was almost a rarity during the third quarter as the Massachusetts team continually threw the ball away and New Bedford team could not get a chance to score because of the State College defense. Houran and Fawcett did sink a pair of floor shots and Cook tallied another of his free shots to make the total at the close of the third quarter 20 to 7, with Massachusetts on top.

Gonsalves netted a double-decker in the early minutes of the fourth period while Ahlstrom, Stewart, and "Stan" with successful free shots, and Davis with a basket, boosted the Maroon and White total to 25 points to 9 for New Bedford. The summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	New Bedford Textile	b	f	p
Ahlstrom,lf	1	2	4	Gonsalves,rg	1	0	2
Fawcett,lf	1	0	2	Clarke,lg	0	0	0
Stanlewiskl,lf	4	1	9	Pierce,c	1	0	2
Hanson,rf	0	0	0	Mello,rf	1	0	2
Stewart,rf	0	1	1	Cook,lf	0	3	3
Davis,c	3	1	7				
Houran,lg	1	0	2				
Leary,lg	0	0	0				
Foley,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	3	3	9

Referee—Day. Time—four 10-minute periods.

HARD FOUGHT 3 TO 2 WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

strove mightily to put over the winning tally, which was reserved for Cain who streaked down the right lane and snapped the rubber into the New Hampshire net for the winning score. The summary:

Massachusetts	New Hampshire
Mitchell, g	g, Work
Hammond, rd	rd, Colburn
Brown, ld	ld, Hunley
Manty, rw	rw, Croke
Davis, c	c, Roberge
Frost, lw	lw, Plourde

Score—Massachusetts 3, New Hampshire 2.
Massachusetts spares—Forest, Cain, Tikofski.
New Hampshire spares—Parkinson, White, Wooldridge.

First Period

Tikofski (Forest)	5.55

Second Period

Croke	6.45
Cain (Forest)	18.25
Wooldridge	18.50

Third Period

Cain	9.00

Referee—Dr. Quinn. Time—three 20-minute periods.

PUCKSTERS RUN WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

two points before the opponents realized what was taking place. Tikofski and Cain scored unassisted. A short time later, Hammond took the puck and shot in the fifth goal of the game. Tikofski again scored near the end of the period, thus completing the number of tallies for that period.

In the third and closing period of the game, Captain Frost got his eye on the opposing goal and as a result chalked up three points, Manty assisting in one of them. The fourth tally was accounted for when Manty took a pass from "Dick" Davis and whipped the rubber past the Wesleyan goalie. The summary:

Massachusetts	Wesleyan
Mitchell, g	g, Blakeslee
Hammond, rd	rd, Ober
Brown, ld	ld, Doe
Manty, rw	rw, Gifford
Davis, c	c, Guernsey
Frost, lw	lw, Strum

Massachusetts spares—Forest, Cheney, Cain.
Hayes, Tikofski, Sylvester, Howe, Gunness.
Wesleyan spares—Eldredge.
Score—Massachusetts 10, Wesleyan 0.

First Period

Forest	5.57
Cain (Forest)	10.48

Second Period

Tikofski	2.20
Cain	2.58
Hammond	4.05
Tikofski (Cain)	9.45

Third Period

Frost	5.11
Frost (Manty)	8.30
Manty	9.43
Frost	9.59

Referee—Dr. Quinn. Time—two 15 and one 10-minute period.s

LITERATURE TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

The influence of Théodore de Bonville was great on the poet, and to him Glatigny dedicated his first collection of poems. He dedicated his *Flèche D'Or* to Leconte de Lisle, and his secondary poems to Victor Hugo.

Glatigny had an unquenchable thirst for development, and his character in general typifies all humanity. Much of his work expresses his various emotions, and criticism of his contemporaries and hatred of the middle class is predominant in his poems.

WESLEYAN OUTCLASSED

(Continued from Page 1)

elation was but short-lived, however, as Owen caged a clever shot from just outside the foul line to tie the score at 20 all. Then Ed Fawcett, sophomore forward who made a very brilliant showing in this game, sunk another basket to put the Bay Staters in the lead again. However, Streibinger, with but a fraction of a minute to play, managed to tie the score by tallying another basket. At the close of the regulation time, the score stood at 22-all.

Continuing their scoring rush, the Zebras ran up a six-point margin when Houran scored his initial basket of the encounter, and "Stan" slipped the ball through the strings and came in soon afterwards to score two more points on a fast follow-in. Howard made the only Wesleyan tally in the overtime period when he sunk a free throw, making the final score 28 to 23 in favor of Massachusetts. The summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Wesleyan	b	f	p
Ahlstrom,lf	0	0	0	Wells,rg	1	2	4
Fawcett,lf	2	0	4	Owen,lg	2	0	4
Stanlewiskl,lf	4	2	10	Streibinger,c	1	2	4
Davis,c	3	2	8	Nyce,c	0	0	0
Houran,lg	1	0	2	Johnstone,rf	3	1	7
Foley,rg	2	0	4	Howard,lf	1	2	4
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Roberts. Time—two 20m. periods and one 5m. overtime period.

PRESENTS FINE COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

successfully presented by the Roister Doisters, under the managership of Leonard Bartlett '31, on the evenings of January 24 and 26 at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Leeds, and at the Deerfield Town Hall respectively. The comedy depicts two groups of American tourists in England, and includes several novelty skits. A tentative schedule lists Walpole, Lexington, and Waltham as the next localities in which the play is to be given. On February 25 and on March 14 the comedy will be presented in Holyoke and at Cushing Academy. The cast is as follows:

Tom Pierpont	William E. Bosworth '31
Rev. Arthur K. Ward	Bruce B. Bottomly '31
Prof. Pemberly	Alan W. Chadwick '31
E. Remington Cox	George W. Field '31
Dr. Henry Bowditch	Arthur C. Johnson '31
Mary	Evelyn M. Lyman '31
Mrs. Ward	Ruth E. Scott '31
Helen Pierpont	Pauline A. Sulewak '31
Chai Dancer	Frederick K. K. Whitum '31
Ruth	Mrs. Denise Wright '31
Miss Kenney	Carrolle E. Anderson '32
Banjoist	Phillip J. Connell '32
Mrs's Understudy	William P. Davis '32
Mrs. A. K. Pierpont	Mildred F. Twiss '32
Mr. A. K. Pierpont	Richard W. Whetlly '32
Tap Dancer	Nelson F. Beeler '33
Toe Dancer	Muriel V. Brackett '33
"Billy"	Kenneth R. Hodge '33
Chimes Player	Erma M. Curl '34
"Mac"	Nathaniel B. Hill '34
Reader	Harriette M. Jackson '34
Hilda	Shirley E. McCarthy '34
"Kit"	William H. Southworth '31

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The picture the whole Country is discussing, with Loretta Young, David Manners, Conway Tearle and Myrna Loy.
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IN
"REMOTE CONTROL"
with
CHARLES KING — POLLY MORAN
JOAN MILJAN
A rollicking, romantic melodrama based on the play Broadway stopped at.
Friday - Jan. 30
Wickedly amusing—take a key-hole peep into the private lives of the gifted great . .
"The ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
Fredrick March
Ina Claire — Mary Brian
Sat. — Jan. 31
What kept the army of occupation occupied—See
"SOLDIERS PLAY THING"
with
LOTTI LOBER — HARRY LANGDON
BEN LYON — NOAH BEERY
Mon - Tues. - Feb. 2-3
CLARA BOW
—in—
"NO LIMIT"
with NORMAN FOSTER, HARRY GREEN, STUART IRWIN
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LINDSAY TO READ FRIDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

In connection with, and immediately following Mr. Lindsay's entertainment, an official United States Military Department moving picture film called "The Life O'Riley" will be shown. The film depicts life at the United States Army Cavalry Officers Training School in Fort Riley, Kansas. Exhibitions of expert riding and tactical drill will be seen.

BIBLE PRAISED BY DEAN BROWN
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Brown places the responsibility for this on the churchmen: "If the ministers had explained the Bible and showed its weaknesses and strength, the student would not have taken it into philosophy and science for contrast."

The Bible is not infallible, but we can never outgrow the truths embodied in it, he concluded. "It is the greatest single urge to righteousness we know anything about. Ransack the libraries of the world, if you will, and if you can bring me statements better or as good as those inlused in the King James version of the Bible, I will read them to my congregation in the Yale University Chapel next Sunday."

JUNIOR VARSITY 4
BELCHERTOWN SCHOOL 3

In a fast, spirited hockey game played at Belchertown, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24, the Junior Varsity defeated the speedy skaters of the State School of Belchertown, the final tally being 4-3. Sylvester of the winners registered well in both aggressive action on the offensive, and heady defensive work. Both teams showed a fast, charging drive, bringing the elusive puck in constant motion, and the goalies were forced to use all of their skill. Massachusetts team members: Warren, lw; Howe, c; Sylvester, rw; Hayes, ld; Crowell, rd; Stevenson, g.

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CO-ED NOTES

Next Saturday night, January 31, the senior girls will hold a formal dance in the Abbey center. The Springfield College orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Margaret Koerber, Evelyn Lyman, Anne Digney and Pauline Spiewak are the committee in charge. Although this is the first senior ball ever to be held, the girls of '31 hope that their dance will establish a precednet for future senior classes.

Thirty to 29 was the score of one of the most thrilling basketball games of the year in which Omega Chi overcame Tri Sigma for the first time this season. A spectacular comeback in the last quarter gave Omega Chi their one point lead to victory. The line-up:

Omega Chi—Capt. E. Barry, S. Bradley, M. French, C. Ellis, M. Clarkson, S. Upton, E. Beaman.

Tri Sigma—Capt. T. Dickinson, M. Ashley, M. Jensen, A. Merritt, H. Merritt, F. Cooke, M. Clark, F. Costa, E. Cande.

M.A.C. FROSH DEFEATS AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL

In a game with few high spots, the Freshman five, last Friday night, won from the Amherst High basketeers, with a score of 26-13. The M.A.C. frosh played smoothly and the high school boys fought hard, making the frosh earn every point. Lojko and Woods brought in the most of the points for the freshmen, while Tedlund was high scorer for the high school five. The score:

Freshmen	b	f	p	Amherst High	b	f	p
Lojko,lf	3	4	10	T. Kelley,rg	0	1	1
Woods,rf	5	0	10	Tedlund,lg	2	2	6
Jackson,rf	0	0	0	Pray,c	1	2	4
Stevens,c	1	0	2	L. Kelley,rf	0	0	0
Coburn,lg	0	0	0	Keedy,lf	0	0	0
Frigard,rg	2	0	4	Trainor,lf	0	2	2
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	3	7	13

Referee—Grayson. Time—8-minute quarters.

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DRAWING BOARDS :-: T SQUARES
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SLIDE RULES :-: DRAWING PAPER
A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

FACULTY NOTES

Resignations

Joseph L. Kelley, Technical Assistant in Cranberry Studies, Oct. 31, 1930.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Robertson, Instructor in Spanish and French, Dec. 31, 1930.

Appointments

Walter S. Eisenmenger, Research Professor of Agronomy, Jan. 1, 1931.

Dr. Eisenmenger comes to us from Hahnemann Medical College where he has been instructor in Chemistry. He has a B.S. and an M.S. degree from Bucknell University and an A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has served as Professor of Chemistry at Allright College and at Florida State College and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Clarence H. Parsons, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Superintendent of Farm, Jan. 15, 1931.

Mr. Parsons graduated from M.A.C. in 1927 and has since served as instructor of Animal Husbandry here and as representative in this section of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation. He is farm reared and well qualified to carry the responsibilities of this position.

Donald E. Stofflet, Instructor in Spanish and French, Jan. 1, 1931.

Mr. Stofflet is a graduate of Lafayette College from which he also has an A.M. degree. He has also studied at two French Universities, the University of Nancy and the University of Paris, having received diplomas from each. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a splendid scholastic record.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles F. Clagg '27 has extended his research work and collecting abroad for some months longer. He sailed from the Philippines, where he has been this past year, to Menado, Celebeo Islands on November 20. This is also practically an unexplored area as far as scientific collections are concerned in our country. He is doing this at the request of various scientists and museum authorities. Any communication, addressed to the above address, will be forwarded to him from there. It is reported that he is in excellent health; has been unusually successful in his work thus far, and has had remarkable experiences.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

J. E. O'Hara '21, a successful floral dealer in Greenfield, Mass., addressed the Massachusetts Floriculture Club last Thursday evening. The speaker opened an interesting meeting and told of his experience in building up his present establishment and the various facts which he discovered during this stage in his business.

Some evening between the 29th of January and the 3rd of February a special meeting will be called. At this meeting Alfred C. Hottes, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, will be the speaker. He is well-known in the floriculture field, has been an instructor at both Cornell and Ohio universities, and is the author of several books. A combined meeting with the Florist's and Gardener's clubs of Northampton and Holyoke has been arranged for February 3. This latter meeting is to be termed Carnation Night and there will be an exhibition contest of carnations sent in by various growers in the state. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meetings are held in French Hall at 7:30.

The January number of *Landscape Architecture* includes an illustrated article by Prof. Frank A. Waugh on "Ecology of the Roadside," one by Stephen Hamblin '12, on "Recent Gardening Books for the Client," one by Albert D. Taylor '05, on "Garden Details," and one by E. S. Draper '15, on "Construction of Curb-Gutters and Inlets." In short, M.A.C. is very well represented.

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL
Non-Fraternity 10, Q.T.V. 9

Smooth-working teamwork and fast action characterized the game between the non-fraternity members of the college and the quintet of Q.T.V. at the Drill Hall, Wednesday evening, January 20, from which the former emerged the victors by the close score of 10-9. Bosworth of the winners played a stellar game throughout, while Baker and Foskett of Q.T.V. continued their records as first-rate players.

Kappa Sigma 37, Theta Chi 4

In a game of mediocre attraction at the Drill Hall, Tuesday evening, January 20, the players of Kappa Sigma defeated the Theta Chi aggregation by the decisive and one-sided tally of 37-4. Stewart of the winning group was outstanding on the floor, netting the majority of the baskets.

Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Kappa Epsilon 0

The game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Epsilon which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 21, was forfeited by the latter fraternity, due to the lack of players.

Lambda Chi Alpha 34
Alpha Gamma Rho 21

In one of the fastest games of the fraternity league so far this season Lambda Chi Alpha downed Alpha Gamma Rho to the tune of 34-21 at the Drill Hall, Thursday evening, January 22. White showed up especially well for the winners, while Tetro of Alpha Gamma Rho was a constant threat throughout the contest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 21
Alpha Sigma Phi 7

Sigma Phi Epsilon easily defeated Alpha Sigma Phi by the safe margin of 21-7 at the Drill Hall, Thursday evening, January 22. Jahnle, by virtue of his well-placed long shots and sturdy, confident playing was one of the best players on the floor.

The game between Kappa Sigma and Delta Phi Alpha which was scheduled for Friday evening, January 23, was postponed to a later date.

Dean and Mrs. W. L. Machmer were entertained at dinner at the Homestead, Tuesday night, January 20 by the group of girls now residing at the house.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931 Number 14

ZEBRAS SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD

Basketeers Lose First Game to Fast Team in Hard-Fought Battle

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd, which completely filled the Drill Hall last Wednesday night, the Springfield College varsity five managed to stop the triumphant march of the State College quintet, when it sent the Zebras down to a 17-12 defeat. The previously undefeated Bay Stater's line of march included victories over such strong teams as Northeastern and Wesleyan.

Capt. "Stan" Stanisiewski, rangy Zebra forward, opened the Bay State attack by a neat basket fifteen seconds after the initial toss up. One minute later, "Stan" duplicated his former shot, giving the State College a 4-0 lead over the Gymnasts. The Red and White scored next when Capt. Paten sunk one out of the two free throws awarded him. "Stan" again lived up to his reputation as a basketeer when he passed the ball through the net for another two points. "Goggie" Houran made good on a free toss, and Wells, Springfield center, tossed the ball through the hoop twice on free shots. The period ended with the Zebras on the better half of a 7-3 score—a period characterized by the accurate shooting of Stanisiewski, who succeeded in making good three of his four shots at the circle. During this quarter the Springfield men

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE $200 FOR RED CROSS

Red Cross and I.S.S. Drive Goes Over the Top. Solicitors Were Well Organized

Over the top with a full $200 subscribed by the students of M.A.C. for the Red Cross and International Student Service Service was the feat of the recent student Drive here on campus. Over forty student solicitors were right on the job for three crowded school nights last week with personal solicitations to all members of our student body.

Posters, chapel talks, and newspaper write-ups paved the way for the Drive. The solicitors gathered on Monday evening for full directions. Then the fun began. That evening and Tuesday evening, with a final windup following the game on Wednesday evening proved that there were more than a few students ready and active in pushing along causes as altruistic and fine as those of the Red Cross and the I.S.S.

Over 400 students contributed liberally to the fund. Individual subscriptions ran as high as $2.00. Of the $200 taken in, $40 was designated for the Red Cross and $11 for the I.S.S. The remaining amount will be equally divided between the two projects.

The United Religious Council which sponsored the Drive, wishes to thank all solicitors and subscribers for their hearty co-operation and generosity in making the Drive the real success that it has proved to be. Needless to say, every bit of the subscribed amount will bring joy and relief to suffering folk.

NOTICES

The following members of the junior class have not handed in their proofs. They are requested to deposit the same in the *Collegian* box at the College Store: M. Boston, W. Caird, F. Carter, H. Cheney, E. Donaghy, J. Doyle, S. Edmund, H. Forest, L. Gordon, E. Izzi, J. Lepie, D. Mason, R. Merritt, F. Miller, E. Mitchell, V. Pineo, R. Potter Jr., J. Powers, R. Pollard, R. Tetro, J. Tikofski, E. Watson, and J. Wilson.

International Relations Club

There will be a luncheon meeting of the International Relations Club, Friday, February 6, at 12:30 p. m. in Draper Hall.

Robert C. Herring to Address Assembly

Internationalist to Discuss Latin-American Relations Next Wednesday

Robert C. Herring of the Department of Social Relations, Congregational Educational Society, Boston, is to be the speaker at the next Wednesday Assembly, February 11. "Latin-American Relations" will be the subject of his talk.

Mr. Herring is well qualified to tell us about Latin-American affairs, since he is an authority on Latin-American conditions. Since 1924, Robert C. Herring has been conducting yearly trips to Mexico, taking with him 200 or more prominent American citizens, in order to conduct Latin-American seminars there. He also conducts regular seminars to the Caribbean.

Further, Mr. Herring is a student of international affairs. He studied the social and political situation in both France and Germany in 1922 and in the Balkans in 1925. He is also a regular contributor to several outstanding magazines and a leader in the movement to establish free agencies to help the present unemployment situation.

PUCKSTERS STOPPED BY HAMILTON ICEMEN

Zebra Sextet Loses to New York Club in One of the Hardest Fought Games of Year

Scoring in each period, the Hamilton College sextet broke the six-game winning streak of the Massachusetts puckmen at Clinton, N. Y., last Saturday evening, defeating the State Collegians by a 3 to 1 score. This game was one of the fastest games witnessed in Hamilton's indoor rink this season.

After a nine-hour trip to Clinton, the Bay State sextet certainly was not in the best of condition to tackle a team that exceeded the speedy New Hampshire team in exhibiting fast hockey. The first period both teams played fast and clean but as the game wore on the Bay Staters became tired and play got rougher with Hamilton being penalized six times and the State College five times in the last two periods.

Wettlaufer, Continental's right wing, accounted for two of the Buff and Blue scores and Captain Wilson tallied their third goal. George Cain, Maroon and White center on the second forward line, increased his already long string of tallies when he sunk a clever shot unassisted during the early part of the third period.

Both goalies had an evening of it, Eames, Hamilton cage tender, having 37 stops to his credit and Mitchell, guarding the Maroon and White net, made 24 saves. Both teams played an offensive brand of hockey, Hamilton taking 56 shots at the net to 52 by the Massachusetts men. Therefore, even though the State Collegians did not win, they were more accurate in shooting than their hosts, and it was only the good work of

(Continued on Page 4)

TUESDAY NIGHT TALK

Following their custom of the past few years Professors Julian and Goddling presented, last Tuesday evening, January 27, one of their popular musical lectures as a part of the weekly talks given by the Language and Literature departments. The subject chosen was Wagner's *Lohengrin*. Professor Julian presented a brief history of the myth which the great opera presents. A fact of much interest was that part of Professor Julian's speech was a reading from an old volume which Doctor Goessman bought while he was studying in Germany. Professor Julian described in part the folk lore of the Grail and the life of Parsival, the father of Lohengrin, who after many adventures and after leading an honorable life was finally judged worthy to become master of Graalberg Castle in which the Grail periodically appeared.

Following this brief history, Professor Godding opened up the musical program

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OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Another step toward our change of name—last Wednesday, the sub-committee of the Legislature received no opposition at the hearing for changing the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to the Massachusetts State College.

CHANGE OF NAME BILL PASSES SUB-COMMITTEE

No Opposition to State College Measure Voiced at Hearing

Definite progress in legislative action for the change of name of Massachusetts Agricultural College to that of Massachusetts State College was registered last Wednesday, January 28, when the measure passed the sub-committee without opposition. Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert '04, state commissioner of agriculture, seven other delegates of the Board of Trustees, twenty alumni, and seven friends of the College were present at the hearing, and stood back of the proposition.

Several substantial arguments were advanced in favor of the change, among which were the following: (1) the term "agriculture" does not represent the broad curriculum offered at the College; (2) the change of name would secure for the institution many students who do not care to be graduates of an agricul-

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATED BY VARSITY DEBATERS

Massachusetts Team Wins First Meet by 2-1 Vote of Judges

The Massachusetts varsity debating team won its first meet Monday evening when it defeated Springfield at Springfield by a 2-1 vote of the judges. Leonard Salter, Richard Folger, and Joseph Politella composed the M.A.C. team. The question was "Resolved, that the Nations should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," in which the winners upheld the negative. The judges were Professors Clark and Campbell of Springfield and Mr. Partenheimer. Ashley Gurney was alternate. The next debate will be on February 19 when a two man team will meet Clark at Worcester, upholding the same side of the free trade question.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Cultivate economy, and waste nothing of value."

Wednesday, February 4
7:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Conn. Aggie at M.A.C.
9:30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi.

Thursday, February 5
7:30 p. m. Index Meeting, Index Office
8:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
8:30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-Fraternity.

Friday, February 6
12:30 p. m. Luncheon Meeting, International Relations Club, Draper Hall.
7:00 p. m. Aggie Revue, Bowker Auditorium.
Stockbridge Basketball: Sacred Heart at Holyoke.
Interfraternity Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Phi Alpha (after Social Union).

Saturday, February 7
Varsity Hockey: Amherst at Amherst.
7:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Williams at M.A.C.

Sunday, February 8
9:00 a. m. Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church.
11:45 a. m. Radio program: Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall.

Monday, February 9
Varsity Hockey: Brown University at Providence.

Tuesday, February 10
6:45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, Stockbridge Hall.
7:15 p. m. Physics Club Meeting, Physics Lab., Robert C. Gunness '32, speaker.

Wednesday, February 11
3:20 p. m. Assembly: Mr. Robert C. Herring of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin-America.

Senior Co-eds Stage First Formal Dance

Abbey Center Transformed Into Gay Party Scene by Fourteen Couples

Last Saturday night in the Abbey Center the senior girls held a formal dance, the first ever to be given by the senior co-eds. Margaret Koerber was chairman of the committee in charge and was ably assisted by Evelyn Lyman, Anne Digney and Pauline Spiewak. The Center was uniquely transformed by the introduction of many-hued balloons. Dim lighting lent an added touch of formality to the scene. The underclass girls retired from the scene and the seniors reigned supreme.

Preceding the dance, dinner was served at the Homestead to the gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be invited to the ball by girls now living in the Practice House.

Fourteen couples danced to the splendid music of the Springfield College orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Glatfelter and Mrs. Marshall chaperoned.

At the climax of the dance it was agreed that the dance was one of the most successful formals given by the girls of the College. Future classes should accept this dance as a custom and carry out the precedent by giving a formal dance each year.

STARS IN STRIPES BATTLE TWICE HERE

Conn. Aggies and Williams to Provide Thrilling Court Action This Week

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Drill Hall, the followers of the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet should be able to witness two classy exhibitions of the court sport when the Bay State Collegians meet the Connecticut Aggie quintet and the Williams basketeers on those nights respectively. Last year, Connecticut was one of the three teams to down the Maroon and White and Williams led the State College men, 17 to 3, at the end of the first period only to have the "Stars in Stripes" break down that tremendous lead and emerge victorious, 33 to 31.

So far this season, Connecticut has defeated Bridgewater Normal, 38 to 29, Fitchburg Normal, 57 to 26, Boston University, 39 to 33, and Tufts, 33 to 30. Connecticut has been defeated this year by Yale, 36 to 17, Brown, 39 to 35, and Wesleyan, 36 to 27. It is encouraging to note that Massachusetts defeated Wesleyan, 28 to 23, two weeks ago. The probable lineup for the Connecticut men will be: Wilson, rb; Skuldiskas, lb; Chubbuck, c; Glennon, rf; and Darrow, lf.

Williams is resuming its basketball schedule Saturday night after the let-up for mid-year examinations and should present a fully rested quintet. So far this season, Williams has defeated Rensselaer Polytech, 40 to 22, Haverford, 35 to 23, and Amherst, 46 to 32, having lost to Columbia, 48 to 36, and Union, 44 to 39. The following men probably will comprise the Williams lineup: Sheehan, lg; Fields or Cosgrove, rg; Monier, c; Good, lf; Fowle, rf.

TUESDAY NIGHT TALK

Mr. Roland Phinney delivered the fifth of the weekly English lectures at Stockbridge Tuesday evening, February 3rd. His subject was Eugene Field and the influence of his early life in Amherst on his later writings. Instructor Phinney opened his talk with a brief history of the poet and brought out the fact that Eugene Field spent thirteen years of his boyhood in this town.

There were four factors of this childhood which influenced Field and provided much of the background of his work. The first of these was his associations with his grand mother whose footstool he so often carried to church. The second and greatest influence was Field's friendship with Miss Mary French, a cousin. Field dedicated "A Little Book of Western Verse" to this boyhood companion. He also

(Continued on Page 3)

VACHEL LINDSAY GIVES RECITAL

Large Audience Hears Poet Chant Some of His Numerous Songs

In the Social Union entertainment last Friday evening, the college community "heard America singing" through Vachel Lindsay, poet and minstrel. After a brief and well-expressed introduction by Professor Rand, Mr. Lindsay entered immediately upon his recital, reading recently composed poems from manuscript.

His first presentation, a ballad on "How to Write Poems" written on a pullman car, won the instant approval of the audience. The poet has a rich, pleasing voice and a dramatic manner of reading which makes him peculiarly suited to the chanting of his rhythmic verses. He introduced each poem with a few words about the circumstances under which it was written or of the subject matter, thus creating through the force of his personality an atmosphere suited to the selection.

In the group read from manuscript were also a poem written on an old country road out of Springfield, Illinois, on the theme "Goodbye Jazz Age, I'm Going Home," and another in praise of the Western Sheriff of Blackstaff, Arizona, who "died with his boots on, gun in hand."

The remainder of the selections read were taken from Vachel Lindsay's "Collected Poems." Three poems in dance

(Continued on Page 3)

J. PAUL WILLIAMS ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Director of Religious Education Speaks About Materialism in Sunday Chapel

"Materialism is a type of metaphysical theory," said J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education at M.A.C., who was the Sunday Chapel speaker on February 1.

"Why are men materialists?" asked Mr. Williams. He answered his question in three parts. First, they become materialists because of the unscientific reasoning in much of our religion. Today there are more superstitious beliefs prevalent than there have been since the Middle Ages, he quoted from the *Popular Mechanics* magazine. In the United States alone $125,000,000 goes each year to the crystal gazers and astrologers. It is only natural that scientific thinkers should revolt. In the second place, men have become materialists as a reaction against dissatisfaction. "But," he asked, "is it not illogical to let one mistake turn us against **all** religion?" In the third place, **men have** become materialists because **materialism** seems to be the most reasonable explanation of the world.

What are the arguments against materialism? "It is an argument from

(Continued on Page 3)

FRATERNITY BANQUETS

All but one of the fraternities on this campus have selected February 14 as the date of their initiation banquet. Kappa Sigma will hold its affair on February 28 instead of the 14th. The following list indicates where the various functions will take place:

Lambda Chi Alpha at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield.
Alpha Sigma Phi at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield.
Alpha Gamma Rho at the Highlands Hotel, Springfield.
Delta Phi Alpha at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
Theta Chi at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
Kappa Epsilon at Hotel Northampton.
Q.T.V. at the Mansion House Greenfield.
Phi Sigma Kappa at Draper Hall.in

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

FURTHER PROGRESS

"No opposition to the proposed change of the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was heard when the matter was discussed before the legislature committee on education. A favorable report may therefore be expected on the bill."

The above quotation from an editorial of last Sunday's *Springfield Republican* is indicative of editorial opinion all over the state. The bill is on its way to be a law and should be such before the end of this month.

The hearing was held last Wednesday, and was well attended. Eight delegates of the Trustees were present with twenty alumni and seven friends of the College. There was no opposition and the committee seemed to be favorably impressed. If it was, it will recommend the change when it presents the bill to the legislature to be voted upon. Then, after it has been favorably voted upon three times and has the governor's signature, it will become a law, and we will become students of a STATE college.

WHY NOT STUDY?

There is nothing so ridiculous as telling the college student to study, but apparently such warnings are needed, at least six times each year, at every mid-term and every final. Is it true that the student mind is absolutely incapable of perceiving the inevitability of examinations whether or no such examinations are of any positive benefit? Presumably every freshman is inoculated with the idea that it is both valuable and necessary to systematize his studies; yet are there any who actually do so? The nearest the average student comes to getting any system into his studies is to elect a series of "gats" which require no preparation. Yet, strive as he will, the time comes when he must take courses which are not so easy; then he either flunks, or receives a passing mark (not always) and boasts that he never "cracked a book." Even our best students claim that they never study and seem proud of the "honor." People do not attend M.S.C. for social benefits, nor do they come here if they are in search for pure knowledge; obviously there must be some reason for their attendance which they presume will aid them in their future efforts to earn a living. Might it not be wise for them to earn some grades which will prove that their stay here was not entirely unjustified?

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

In an adjoining column there is an excellent communication with more than a grain of truth in it, particularly in regards to its criticism of the conventional platitudes of this column. We have no fault whatever to find. In fact we are consoled to find that someone reads our futile attempts. We are not however apologizing for our efforts. We defy even the voluble author of the article to sit down once a week and type off twenty inches of opinions on subjects which do not interest him in the least and of which he has just learned. Perhaps then even he would fall into "asinine inanities."

HILL ORCHARD

An orchard is a living thing
When he who planted it can never come
To trim away the slender shoots that grow
Up from the roots of trees that have been cut
For just a year or two. An orchard lives
When brush is creeping in—the forest fights
Her claim to land that lately was her own
And will be hers again, in time,—but now
The apple trees are there, and will not go.

It isn't very large, this orchard place—
He cleared it from the woods—a narrow strip
Along the top of a long rounded hill.
There are three rows of straggling apple trees
With heaps of brush and rotting stumps between,
And nothing more. It took him just a year
To clear the land and find the apple trees
And then transplant them. He would only use
The younger trees that he found growing wild,
That could be grafted. He had planned each year
To clear another strip on either side
And plant another row, so that, in time
His hill would be all orchard, and not woods—

It wasn't that he didn't like the woods—
Each tree he cut, he reckoned as a loss
Of beauty to the world, not firewood—
But orchards have a beauty of their own;
He knew the wonder of an orchard spring—
White petals drifting into robins' nests
And petal snow on the smooth grass beneath.
He knew the beauty of long rows of trees
With slender branches arched beneath the weight
Of fruit as fragrant as the blossoms were—
But still he couldn't quite forget the woods
That he was cutting down. He waved an oak—
The oldest and the tallest on the hill—
It was too big to cut, he made excuse.
He cut away the branches that were dead
And left the monster there. He thought it made
A refuge for the spirit of the woods
That he was driving out.

—An orchard lives
When he who planted it can never come
To trim away the brush that chokes it out.—
He hasn't seen it now for several years;
But still he thinks of his three rows of trees,
In Autumn, bending under crimson fruit,
Or in the joy of Maytime brave with bloom.
He doesn't realize that the world moves on
And nature's cycle cannot change for him;
And soon the woods will have his orchard back.

An orchard is a living thing
When he who planted it just sits and waits
For death to take away the pain that brings
His days from the oblivion of sleep;
And stands behind his chair from hour to hour
Till he can find forgetfulness in sleep again. . . .
I wonder if an orchard plot can live
When he who loved and planted it is dead?

Oh Yeah

We said last week that no good newspaper could be produced in a scrupulously clean office and strangely enough (in spite of our reputation for accurate reporting) somebody believed us. The "M" Building janitors are doing their best to see that the alumni get a good *Collegian;* hence the following notice on our office bulletin board: "Pig-pens are cleaned but once per annum. We shall comply with this procedure and make this place as homelike as possible for you all." We suppose that this might be called a rural analogy.

Some enterprising soul had the time of his young life the other night when he ripped out the gas feed lines in the car parked by the Phi Sig house. Some people may regard such malicious and wanton destruction as the height of good clean collegiate fun but somehow we do not share this opinion.

It would seem that the Dean was surprised to find that we had soaked up the spirit of sportsmanship to such an extent that we did not throw any hymnals at the movie last Friday morning. We are quite able to recall a hymnal-laden atmosphere at a similar occasion a few years ago. (We were hit in the ear!)

The mentality of the average student is below the average, but he is at least consistent in his actions and opinions. We remember, as a freshman, taking a course in which the members of the class often wished to express their own opinions and ideas but they were quickly cured; and we went around muttering the slogan, "Be original but don't be different." In numerous other classes the student got the opinion that expressing his own views was not quite in good taste, so he accused the prof. of narrow-mindedness and intolerance because his ideas were not welcomed. Now that the student can take such courses as *Ent.* 90 and *Soc* 55 where student thought and expression of ideas are welcomed, and he can say just as much as he wants to; he says nothing whenever discussion is invited.

Happy days are here again and we are to have a new clock in the Chapel tower; and some egg asked Mr. Wood, the librarian, if he rang the bell for Chapels and classes and somebody else wanted to know if the new library would contain only new books.

If we were not afraid of getting involved in a bitter controversy we would present this as our own idea but actually we read it in some other college paper, "If the Administration raised the prices at the bookstore ten percent it could afford to eliminate all tuition fees.

Strange how few people laughed at the amusing things in Vachel Lindsay's reading except when he gave the signal with his smile. We wonder how many people were disappointed when they found that Vachel was a poet and not the famous Judge Ben. It took some time before we overcame our bashfulness and really asked, "And what did you see in Palestine?" And we collected some dirty looks the next day in Stockbridge for shouting out the news about John L. Sullivan. Our main impression of Lindsay was an adam's apple and a bobbing head and a big smile.

"There be things abroad at night that sore affright me." You are perhaps too well educated to believe in ghosts but we have some evidence to present that can not be explained except by means of the supernatural. There are clear distinct rubber-heel prints on the ceiling of the Soc. Seminar room. We hope that some of you clever thinkers will be able to give us a logical explanation for we are almost afraid to go there now.

In case you have a prejudice against washing with it, you can profitably use that funny smelling soap you got for Christmas in making soap sculpture. You may win a prize. Of course you may not but the soap will be gone anyway. Aren't you *glad* we told you!

OH YEAH!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

It was a gay circle that gathered around the festive board that memorable night when Vachel Lindsay came to town to chant his poems and sing his songs. Each one had come to hear the songster give his ideas on things in general and, if possible, to listen more closely to the poet's lyrics—if he could be persuaded to read more. Not one of the invited guests was disappointed because the banquet proved to be one long to be remembered by those who attended. Among those present to make the evening more delightful was a poet well-known to people in Amherst, Walter Dyer, whose wit and humor served to keep the guests amused when Mr. Lindsay was not entertaining the company.

As a humble listener, Ye Scribe eagerly took note of all that was said during the evening and even ventured to ask a few questions himself. It was very interesting to note that Mr. Lindsay had some very definite ideas about different people and things. When questioned about Robert Frost his only reply was that the New England poet was "a good Democrat." Regarding Countee Cullen, the celebrated negro poet, the chanter declared that he considered him among the first four poets of today and that so long as people were calling every other American poet "the greatest of living American poets" there was no reason at all why Cullen himself should not be named such also. Mr. Lindsay termed Masefield as a "very quiet, shy" individual who was his host during his stay in England. Tunney, former heavyweight champion, seemed to the poet just an ordinary, serious-minded person who was interested in reading books, "a real college junior."

Mr. Lindsay had several things to say about his readings. In answer to a question about whether he had ever found an audience that would not sing, he replied that he had always been successful in getting them to sing. One group insisted on singing most of his songs with him. He said that he had read his noisy poems to the audience at this College because he considered that the dulcet ones would not be well received. In commenting upon his activity upon the stage, the author remarked that he was not as young as he used to be and that jumping around the stage was a little too strenuous for a man of his age. All of his remarks were tinged with a subtle wit and a musical tone which was very noticeable.

Three poems by the singer served to make the evening very enjoyable. Mr. Lindsay set the group roaring when he recited "The Drunkard's Funeral" and finished up by turning to Walter Dyer who sat next to him and saying: "Let that be a lesson to you!" His two other renditions were "The Bronco that Wouldn't be Busted" and "How Samson Carried Away the Gates of Gaza." The latter was especially pleasing since the company joined in on the responses. It was noticed later that Mr. Lindsay had made up several of the choruses while chanting the piece.

After over two hours of pleasure, the gathering was broken up with everyone expressing their sincere appreciation for the splendid opportunity of meeting one of the best American poets—Vachel Lindsay.

PHYSICS CLUB

Before a small gathering at the Physics Club last Tuesday, January 27, Albert H. Gower '31 presented a talk on the life of Michael Faraday and his fundamental work in the field of electromagnetism about 1830. Faraday was only a poor Irishman with little education, but he discovered electromagnetic induction, made the first dynamo, and discovered the laws of electrolysis now known as Faraday's laws.

Robert C. Gunness '32 will speak at the next Physics Club meeting on Tuesday, February 10. All students of advanced physics are invited to attend.

Reports from several of the co-ed rifle teams show the western college leading Massachusetts. 495 was the result from the University of Washington, while the Bay State team shot only 466. The State College of South Dakota reported a score of 493 to 466 for the co-eds.

STOCKBRIDGE

On Friday evening, January 30, the Stockbridge freshman class entertained the senior class and Winter School students at a semi-informal dance in the Memorial Building. More than fifty couples danced to the rhythmic strains of the Amherst Serenaders. The reception committee were Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart and the chairman of the dance committee, Mr. Ivan Bruce '32.

The Animal Husbandry Club held a meeting on Tuesday, January 27, with Professor Donaldson, Extension Service Agronomist, and Mr. Clarence Parsons, Superintendent of the M.A.C. Farm as guest speakers. A lecture with slides on "Summer Pastures" was given. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The speaker at the Greenkeepers' Forum held on Monday, January 26, was Dr. O. J. Noer of Madison, Wisconsin. His subject was "Feeding Golf Course Turf."

Kolony Klub won the first bridge match with A.T.G. in the tournament which is now under way between the two clubs. The tournament includes bowling and basketball. There is keen competition because A.T.G. has won the trophy for two years. The club that first wins the trophy for three years keeps it.

Professor Rollin H. Barrett of the Farm Management department has very kindly accepted the position of social advisor for A.T.G.

"Prof's Night" was held Sunday evening by Kolony Klub. Prof. William H. Armstrong, assistant professor of landscape gardening and superintendent of grounds, gave a very interesting and thrilling talk on his experiences in the South.

ERRATA

In apology for errors in last week's publication, we wish to correct the following: Flèche d'Or should be changed to Flèches d'Or, and Théodore de Banville in the article on the French poet Glatigny.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian:*

Out of the very mists of corruption come healing vapors—witness the recent editorial concerning the state of intellectual stagnation into which our student body has fallen! Although it would not only be unkind but perhaps unnecessary to do so, it might be suggested that the column itself replete with its patent platitudes, its asinine inanity, its conventional cynicisms, has most often impressed us with the truth of its latest belchings. Putting that aside as a matter of no moment, we may yet question the object of the editor's attack. Does the editor pretend that the modern student comes to college with any other idea than that of earning an honest trade (whether it be vocational education, landscape architecture or government entomology is of little matter:? Is not the editor cognizant of the healthy, modern contempt for all knowledge which lacks a bread and butter value? Surely the writer does not hold (and we assure him this is but figurative) that the plowman's place is beside the dilettante at the literary tea, applauding at the wrong time and tumbling from his chair when he does! Has the gentleman walked in vain through our stacks groaning under the weight of such liberal publications as the "Poultryman's Guide," the "Apiarian's Journal," "Milk and the Public Health," that he yet looks for culture? Has he been deaf to the homely, albeit vulgar, similes of our professors of education? Has he not noted the "Procession of the Gods" via the more radio, more auto, more gut route to the paradise on earth? Has he the temerity to expect other than this bemoaned stagnation from a group whose instruction consists in the grisly exhibition of the rattling skeletons of what were once living ideas by a sacrosaint

(Continued on Page 3)

ARE YOU FIT FORMALLY?
Reserve yonr Tuxedo and Accessories early for the Banquets and Military Ball.
See —"Kozy"— or
— LANDIS —

BILL PASSES SUB-COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

tural college; (3) the change would in no way interfere with the agricultural studies now offered; (4) with the exception of two or three instances, all other state colleges in the Union have changed their names, dropping the word "agricultural"; and (5) the change is favored by a large majority of the alumni, the entire Board of Trustees, and the faculty.

Among those who defended the measure were: James F. Bacon, Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Davis R. Dewey, George H. Ellis, Fred D. Griggs '12, Charles H. Preston '83, and Philip Whitmore '05 of the Board of Trustees; Representatives Forward of Granby, Rupert I. Thompson of Halifax, and Louis A. Webster '14 of Blackstone; Paul E. Alger '09, Franklin County Club Agent; George L. Barnes; Albert I. Burgess '95; Herbert W. Dana '96; Henry D. Brown '14; Charles H. Gould '16, president of the Alumni Association; Warren L. Ide '09, Bristol County Agricultural Agent; Josiah W. Parsons '27; Elmer M. Poole '03, president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau; Director Fred J. Sievers of the Experiment Station, M.A.C.; Roger A. Warner '12; and Silas Williams '12.

TUESDAY NIGHT TALK
(This Week's)

(Continued from Page 1)

named a daughter, Mary French Field, in her honor. Even the town wove its spell and Eugene Field's mischievous spirit gave the citizens much to worry about. This fun loving personality characterized much of Field's later work. Lastly was the effect of his school work on his future. Here, too, he played pranks, but here also he grew to admire the classics which he praised in his later works.

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

body whose interest lies not in teaching but in theories of teaching, or more often in salaries, circuses and research—that shibboleth of modern education? May we assure the gentleman that there is a grain of truth in that line reading, "The old order changeth and giveth place to the new." Culture went out with the gentlenan several decades ago.

P. R. F.

(Continued from last week)

To the Editor of the *Collegian:*

"It is appalling," said ——; "but what drives me almost to despair, as I have said already, is the refusal of most people, otherwise intelligent, to face the facts. They refuse to look into the depths of their own nature, to begin with; they refuse to see that, hidden beneath the level of their everyday consciousness, there are things of evil which, granting sufficient provocation or temptation, would rise to the surface and take possession of them and drive them to almost any sin. Refusing to see that, they can not possibly protect themselves as otherwise they might,—*for the man who sees an enemy as an enemy, and who recognizes the danger of an attack, will remain perpetually on guard, and will strengthen his own defences in every way known to him.* Furthermore, refusing to look at the depths of which they are capable, they refuse also to look at the heights,—and for much the same reason: either recognition would jar their satisfaction with themselves.

"The German people, as a whole, are proud of their outbreaks of insanity, which they see, not in those terms, but as proof of their inherent 'Knightliness'! This alone, makes her condition hopeless. No man can conquer a defect or a vice, so long as he sees it as evidence of his superiority.

"Ignorance of self, both higher and lower, inevitably means ignorance of human nature in general, often with sentimental and wishy-washy theories in regard to the 'trust' we owe to all and sundry. . . . . and my point is, not that men never repent—for a few do—but that creatures, supposed to be human, are capable of conduct which is worse than that usually attributed to fiends in hell. To proceed on any other theory; to pretend, as many do (as Rousseau did), that man—that is to say, the personality —is inherently good, is to shut one's eyes to all the lessons of history; it is both stupid and wicked.

"It is extraordinary, is it not," —— now interjected, "that war, which obviously arouses the worst in some men, should arouse the best and noblest in others?"

"I do not think it extraordinary,' —— answered. "War is a spiritual reality,— an expression on the physical plane of the ultimate truth of life; for manifestation necessitates duality, and is inconceivable without it, and duality means the existence of polar opposites, which must become more extreme in difference, the further Spirit descends into Matter, or the further the world of manifestation becomes removed from its divine Source. The Master, being closer to that Source than any other achievement of the present evolutionary process; being, as it were, the embodiment of the spiritual pole, plus the self-consciousness and wisdom and power which he has wrested from his experience of manifested life,—the Master, in the nature of things, is a supreme expression of the warrior spirit, perpetually at war with every spiritual perversion, with every creature and influence whose tendency is toward evil. He announced then that, at the time of his next coming, the Destroyer aspect of his nature would be predominant,—as in the words: 'When the Son of man shall come in his glory . . . then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels.' 'The wrath of the Lamb' can be as terrible as his beauty.

"Just as Christ, therefore, by his mere presence among men, had the effect of separating the sheep from the goats, long before the final separation, so War, which, as I have said, is an expression on the physical plane of the ultimate truth of life,—War inevitably arouses the worst in some men and the best in others,—the worst, in those who follow after the Scribes and Pharisees, after Judas, Pilate, Herod, Caiaphas and the rest; the best, in those who have something in them, no matter how deeply hidden, of the generosity, self-forgetfulness, and courage, which the apostles clearly possessed, in spite of their initial cowardice and disloyalty, their stupidities and many limitations. *Those who say that the effect of War is evil, and who refuse to see in it a process of spiritual 'forcing,' should, if logical, also regard the incarnation of Christ as a great misfortune for mankind.*

"Nothing is clear," —— commented, "to those who do not want to understand. People have an astonishing ability to shut their minds when they wish to preserve their prejudices,—or what they regard as their self-interest, as the case may be. It is certain, however, that we should learn to see life *as a whole,* and that the man who insists upon seeing nothing but good, is just as foolish as the man who insists upon seeing nothing but evil. I believe that this world is only a shadow of the real world, and I think that by brooding on what is brightest and most generous in this world, the beauty and bounty and the majesty of the real world shine in upon the soul. Let us apply that to War; let us brood upon what War reveals of the beauty, generosity, nobility, devotion, splendour that, as a rule, in times of peace, lie dormant and unproductive in human nature."

Wm. S. Fisher

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FRESHMEN 37, PALMER 21

The freshmen easily defeated Palmer High School in a fast basketball game at Palmer last Tuesday evening. Louis Bush of the M.A.C. '34 team was the outstanding player on the floor, netting the majority of the baskets for the winners. The lineup:

M.A.C. '34		Palmer High
Lojko, rf		lg, Kenney, Sattuci
Jackson, Bush, lf	lg, Skaza, Evasius, Menazursen	
Seavers, c		c, McNally
Frigard, rg		lf, Trydryck
Zielinski, Coburn, lg		rf, Lowell, McKelligott

VACHEL LINDSAY RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

rhythm, "The Swan and the Moon," "The Virginians are Coming Again," and "The Chipmunk" illustrated the poet's unique idea of dancing to poetry. "The Chipmunk," which the author described as "a trifle written in the chipmunk language," was especially well received.

Mr. Lindsay then read a part of the preface to "Bob Taylor's Birthday" in praise of the "fiddling governor of Tennessee." The next, "In Memory of My Friend Hoyce Kilmer, Poet and Soldier," had a musical rhythm of bells which was made even more evident through the poet's interpretation. "The Santa Fe Trail—A Humoresque" gave a vivid picture of modern America touring the country by automobile. In two parts, "In Which a Racing Auto Comes from the East" and "In Which Many Autos Pass Westward," the author described the drowsy prairies of Kansas broken by the incessant stream of noisy cars with their various horns.

Introducing them by remarks upon "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Mr. Lindsay read two poems of "The Booker T. Washington Trilogy," "Simon Legree—A Negro Sermon" and "John Brown." In the last, the poet proved how well he carried his audience into the spirit of his chanting by virtually compelling their response in singing phrases with him.

"The Sea Serpent Chantey" seemed well suited to sailors, ships, and seas. From this salty atmosphere, Mr. Lindsay turned to a whimsical interpretation of a boyish interest in "John L. Sullivan, the Strong Boy of Boston," making an interesting comparison between events of importance and the things that youngsters remember.

To close his program the poet read his well known "In Praise of Johnny Appleseed." This poem, in three parts "Over the Appalachian Barricade," "The Indians Worship Him, But He Herries On," and "Johnny Appleseed's Old Age," tell the story of John Chapman who wandered through the United States planting orchards.

Following the recital Vachel Lindsay was the guest of the English department at a dinner given in his honor at the Davenport Inn. Members of the faculty and senior English majors enjoyed Mr. Lindsay's informal reading of others of his poems during a delightful evening.

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THURS. FEB. 5	NORMA TALMADGE - in - "Du BARRY WOMAN OF PASSION" with CONRAD NAGEL. Glamorous lady of romance, hungering at a banquet of kisses for the caress of a humble soldier. Cartoon - Comedy - News
FRI. FEB. 6	Stupendous Epic of West! "BIG TRAIL" with JOHN WAYNE - EL BRENDEL - TULLY MARSHALL and a cast of 20,000. Added SMITH & DALE COMEDY CARTOON — NEWS
SAT. FEB. 7	ED WYNN World's Looneyiest Comedian - in - "Follow the LEADER" with Ginger Rogers - Stanley Smith. A comedy romance that will roll you off your seat. Comedy Adventure News
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PUCKSTERS STOPPED
(Continued from Page 1)

goalie Eames that the Bay Staters were not victorious. The summary:

Hamilton		Massachusetts
Wilson, c		c, Davis
Corwin, lw		lw, Frost
Wettlaufer, rw		rw, Manty
Hughes, ld		ld, Brown
Redmond, rd		rd, Hammond
Eames, g		g, Mitchell

Spares: Hamilton—Scagel, Heyl, Crumb, Stevens, Dixon; Massachusetts—Forest, Cain, Tikofski.

Goals: First period—Wettlaufer (H) 10:12
Second period—Wettlaufer (H) 1:09
Third period—Cain (M) 3:13
Wilson (H) 9:55

Referee—R. U. Sherman, and R. Williams.

SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD
(Continued from Page 1)

could not find the basket, as they missed long shots repeatedly and scoring only on fouls.

Thereafter things did not work so well for the Zebras. Stanisiewski, looming threat of the initial period, was guarded more closely, thus being compelled to resort to hasty tosses at the basket with a resultant loss of accuracy. Wells opened the scoring for Springfield with a free shot. Poten, Springfield captain, added two more points to the mounting score. Honran, Zebra guard, attempted a long shot. The leather went in the basket, rolled around the hoop several times while the onlookers held their breath, and then, due to some freak of fate, rolled out again. Crutch added another point to Springfield's total, making the score at the end of the half a 7-7 tie. The Bay Staters were unable to score during the entire quarter.

Capt. Stanisiewski drew first blood in the next period, when he took advantage of a foul to give the home team a one point lead. A basket by Poten, a free toss by Foley, another long shot by Poten, and a follow-in by Crutch placed Springfield on the heavy end of a 13-9 score at the end of the third period.

In the fourth period, the Zebras again opened the scoring when Honran made good on a free shot. Crutch retaliated by netting the ball only to be answered by Foley who sank a long shot which scarcely touched the hoop. Poten again added a double decker to the Springfield score. When the final gun went off Springfield was leading the State College by a 17-12 score.

Capt. Poten, Springfield guard, was high scorer of the game with nine points. Capt. Stanisiewski, Zebra forward, was next with seven points. Honran and Foley both played capable games at defense, while Myers and Crutch showed up well for the Gymnasts. The summary:

Springfield	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Crutch, lf	1	3	5	Foley, rg	1	1	3
Meyers, rf	0	0	0	Honran, lg	0	2	2
Becker, rf	0	0	0	Davis, c	0	0	0
Wells, c	0	3	3	Stanisiewski, rf	3	1	7
Cook, lg	0	0	0	Kneeland, lf	0	0	0
Quirk, lg	0	0	0	Fawcett, lf	0	0	0
Poten, rg	4	1	9				
Totals	5	7	17	Totals	4	4	12

Referee— Roberts. Time —10-minute periods.

WILLIAMS ADDRESSES CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

authority," stated Mr. Williams. A man often accepts materialism simply because someone else does. This man follows the mob, the mob follows a leader, and the leader is a man of personality. If we must follow the mob, Mr. Williams continued, let us at least follow those men most capable of judging. And the real thinkers are not materialists. The second argument against materialism is that it is a metaphor. All reality is likened unto a machine by the materialist. But every machine must have a maker, and when one asks the question, "Who was the maker of the machine?" the value of the metaphor is destroyed. The third argument against materialism is that it is an assumption. Materialism bases everything on matter, but the materialist fails to see that his philosophy is an assumption. He believes it is the only logical stand to take.

In conclusion Mr. Williams said, "Gather together and take for your own those truths and beliefs which seem to be the epitome of life."

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INTRAMURALS

League Standing

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
S.P.E.	4	0	K.S.	3	0
P.S.K.	2	0	D.P.A.	3	0
Q.T.V.	2	2	L.C.A.	2	2
N.F.	1	1	A.G.R.	0	3
A.S.P.	0	3	T.C.	0	3
K.E.	0	3			

Delta Phi Alpha 14
Lambda Chi Alpha 8

Delta Phi Alpha downed Lambda Chi Alpha to the tune of 14-8 at the Drill Hall in a rather hectic game of basketball last Tuesday evening. Walsh showed up especially well for the losers, while Lepe of Delta Phi Alpha played an outstanding game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 8, Q.T.V. 2

The Drill Hall was the scene of one of the best fraternity games of the season last Tuesday when the pride of Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to pile up a record of no defeats by leaving the strong Q.T.V. quintet on the short end of an 8-2 score. Leary played a stellar game throughout for the winners.

Kappa Sigma 36
Alpha Gamma Rho 25

In a rather loosely-played game at the Drill Hall last Wednesday, Kappa Sigma defeated the Alpha Gamma Rho five with the final score of 36-25. Mountain and Stewart of the winning aggregation played a fine game throughout and found an unusually strong opponent in Tetro of Alpha Gamma.

Lambda Chi Alpha 30, Theta Chi 13

The happy warriors of Lambda Chi Alpha easily defeated the players of Theta Chi at the Drill Hall last Thursday, the score at the end of a rather one-sided game being 30-13. White and Merritt registered well for the winners while Whitcomb showed up especially well for Theta Chi.

Q.T.V. 22, Alpha Sigma Phi 6

Q.T.V. continued its fine record in the fraternity league by downing the Alpha Sigma Phi quintet at the Drill Hall last Friday in a game of fast action and replete with long shots. Costello and Foskett starred for Q.T.V.

TUESDAY NIGHT TALK
(Continued from Page 1)

with a victrola rendition of the *Prelude* of *Lohengrin*. Professor Godding explained that this famous prelude describes the descent of the Grail and prepares the audience for what is to follow. He then told portions of the opera story and played victrola selections of the opera's well known pieces. One of the most famous arias in opera, *Elsa's Dream*, was reproduced. This song prophesies her rescue by an unknown knight from the judgment that she had killed Godfrey. The knight appeared drawn in a swan boat, and the audience heard a rendition of the well known *Swan Song*. The knight is victorious, wins the hand of Elsa and begs a strange request—that she ask not his name. A few records of the chorus singing in the wedding procession interpreted act two. The last act took place in the bridal chamber and one of its famous pieces, *The Bridal Chorus*, was rendered on the victrola. The doubting Elsa breaks her husband's request and asks his name and parentage. Lohengrin, in a famous operatic song, which was reproduced, revealed his identity and departed as he had arrived in the swan boat.

Next Saturday night, February 7, a few of the co-eds will brave the winter weather and hike to Mt. Toby for an overnight visit. Mrs. Wright will chaperone the party of about eighteen girls and Saturday night will be spent about the fire at Mt. Toby cabin.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS PICTURED AT CHAPEL

A great deal of interest was displayed by our student body for the motion picture showing the activities of the League of Nations at Geneva, which was screened during Friday morning's chapel meeting in Bowker Auditorium. The film is being distributed by the Secreteriat of the League, and is one of the several educational activities which is sponsored by this international society of nations.

The picture was a fine portrayal of one of the typical meetings of the organization. Of outstanding note was the cosmopolitanism and the international scope of the Assembly, with representatives from the most remote nations of the earth, all united by one common bond.

Arrangements for the screening of the films for the college were made by Dean Machmer in co-operation with Professor Phillips Bradley of the Economics department at Amherst College. The pictures were first shown to the Amherst chapter of the League of Nations during its banquet on Monday, January 26, and are now being shown in the various educational institutions throughout the state.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

An interesting deadlock appears in the fraternity and sorority averages for this term. Three of the fraternities and the sorority are tied for first place. The complete list follows:

Term Ending Dec. 20, 1930

Delta Phi Gamma	79.2
Alpha Gamma Rho	79.2
Kappa Epsilon	79.2
Phi Sigma Kappa	79.2
Delta Phi Alpha	78.8
Theta Chi	77.6
Kappa Sigma	77.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.4
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.0
Q. T. V.	74.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.1
Non-fraternity	77.1
Non-sorority	76.9
All men	74.8
All women	75.6

Professor W. W. Chenoweth and Dr. Fellers have recently attended the National Canners' Convention held at Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

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Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931 Number 15

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS AT SMITH

Alexander Langmuir, of Harvard, Chosen President of Model League Council

At a meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the Emerson House, Smith College, the Council of the New England Model League considered and acted upon some very important business, among which was the confirmation as president of the Council of Alexander Langmuir, of Harvard, who takes the place of Rudy L. Ruggles, also of Harvard. Mr. Ruggles resigned because of his prolonged illness during the past few months. It is expected that Mr. Langmuir will be at home in his new position since he has been in charge of all the work during Mr. Ruggles' absence. Miss Jeanette Dickey, Mt. Holyoke, was elected to fill the vacancy of vice-president caused by Mr. Langmuir's rise to the presidency.

Reports by the several commissions of the Model League were the most important part of the meeting. Each commission chairman, or representative, gave a brief summary of what each commission was doing and the plan being followed. Those giving reports were Mr. Brining, of Springfield College, chairman of the Opium Commission; Messrs. Clapp and Rosen, of Amherst, in charge of the Commission on International Banking; Dr. Hoffman, of this College, chairman of the Minorities Commission; Miss Dickey, of Mt. Holyoke, chairman of the Commission on the United States of Europe; Mr. Langmuir, representing Messrs. Popper and Furlong, of Harvard, on the Mandates Commission; and Miss Greenberg, from Smith, chairman of the Intellectual Co-operation Commission. All the reports were approved by the Council with few reservations.

Another subject brought before the Council was housing situation at Wellesley during the Assembly sessions March 6 and 7. It was learned that most of the girls could be accommodated at Wellesley

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapel Speaker Talks on Egotism of Humans

Professor Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary, Emphasizes Religion as Humility Instrument

Advocating religion as being a true instrument for cultivating humility, and being away with the spirit of arrogance that is such a dominant and responsible factor in bringing about the present unusual economic depression, Prof. A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary led the Sunday morning chapel service in Bowker Auditorium on Feb. 8. Professor Purdy declared arrogance a sin not because it was termed so by religious books, or religious ministers, but because it is detrimental to our social and economic progress. In every congregation are to be found a few egotistical individuals who clog the wheels of the every progressive mechanism simply to turn their own ends. The industrial shocks which the entire world is facing today has in its economic and religious phases this ungovernable self-conceit of man. "Arrogance is a sin," he explained, "because it cuts the ties of all social life." He illustrated the assumed self-sufficiency and racial prejudice that has entrenched itself in the Balkan nations with stories of actual occurences that took place during his visit there, and attributed the unrest in India to the supercilliousness of those who dominate the enslaved population. The intolerant attitude of Bulgarians for Bulgarians was declared to result from the sense of superiority bred among races and nations.

"A sense of superiority vitiates all things," he said. Humility is the counteracting force, and the individual should find it in his religion. "When man records the vastness of the universe in which he lives, and realizes the insignificance of his position in it, he will find all pretexts for self-pride and arrogance destroyed."

NOTED STRING GROUP TO ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Virginia Warren to Sing with Philharmonic String Quartet at Social Union

On February 15 the Philharmonic String Quartet will entertain for Social Union with a concert in Stockbridge Hall. The Philharmonic String Quartet is well known in musical circles all over the country, and especially in this section.

Miss Virginia Warren, the soloist for the Quartet, has been proclaimed by the critics "a born singer, an excellently trained musician possessing very unusual talents." She made her debut in Paris several seasons ago, and recently gave her first concert in this country in Jordan Hall, Boston. She studied in Europe, and was trained by the best French, German, and Italian teachers, with the result that she sings in these languages with the same ease as in English. Miss Warren's repertoire is extensive.

The *Boston Evening Transcript* says, "Miss Warren not only places musical intelligence first, but also brings to bear a thorough technical training. She possesses a naturally fine rhythmic sense. She makes herself familiar with the music at hand, discovers its intellectual as well as emotional qualities, observes its peculiarities of accent and phrase, and above all endeavors to project something of its essential character."

ZEBRAS TO BATTLE STRONG OPPONENTS

Continuing their difficult schedule, the Massachusetts basketball quintet will meet the Boston University basketeers on the Drill Hall court Friday night and the University of New Hampshire five the following night at Durham as one of the features of the Granite Staters' Winter Carnival.

Boston University has lost to Brown, Harvard, and Wesleyan so far this season but by only a single point margin to the Bruins and by but four points to the Garnet and Black. B.U. has defeated Connecticut 33 to 39, as well as easy wins over their alumni and the Clark University quintet.

New Hampshire has been going strong for the past few games, with wins over Dartmouth and Springfield. Tonight, New Hampshire takes on the Army at West Point. The Granite Staters have lost but two games, one to Lowell Textile, 14 to 28, and were just nosed out by Northeastern, 23 to 24.

Kappa Sigma Leading in Fraternity Fight

Contest for Interfraternity Cup Enlivened by Latest Results

Fraternity Cup points are mounting up as the various interfraternity athletic games continue. With the recent issuance of the scholarship records a few more fraternities have crept into the running. Due to a quadruple tie for first place in scholarship, the office of the dean has issued a new standing based on percentages carried to hundredths. However make up work being handed in by fraternity members may cause another rearrangement.

Scholarship leaders at the present time with their points won are as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	15
Alpha Gamma Rho	10
Kappa Epsilon	5

Stunt Day winners with their points won were as follows:

Kappa Sigma	25
Alpha Sigma Phi	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	5

While the soccer season closed with the following fraternities adding points to their total:

Alpha Gamma Rho	10
Kappa Sigma	5
Delta Phi Alpha	3

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The Chapel clock is going!

Crowd Enjoys Annual Revue

Capacity Audience Is Entertained by Group of Students Presenting Various Numbers

Once again the more gifted Massachusetts students entertained in the annual "Aggie Revue" presented under the auspices of the Roister Doisters as the Social Union offering on last Friday night. This year, drama played an important part in the success of the program although there was, as usual, a variety of widely different numbers. A large audience gave its hearty approval to the entire Revue.

Three selections, an arrangement of old melodies from Beethoven, Bach, and

Continued on Page 2)

IMPORTANT MEASURE BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Bill Which Includes Appropriations For Library and Administration Building on Way

Among the bills which will probably be laid before the state legislature this term the one advocating a change of name for the state college has received the full attention of all on campus, but there is another which contains much to interest the students of Massachusetts, and that is Senate Document No. 1, the twenty million dollar bond issue, which is part of the proposed state program for unemployment aid. The bill anticipates the needs for buildings and other needy items in the Commonwealth for several years to come. The bill will not only be an aid in eliminating the depression, but has an additional advantage in that the time is now ripe to take advantage of low prevailing prices.

Two items in the bill which are of especial interest to the members of the state college are the proposed enlargement of the chapel Library, and the erection of the much needed administration building. If the bill is favorably received in both houses in its entire form without alteration or cutting, the Library will take the form of modern structures in other institutions of the country. The proposed Library will contain over twice

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Every fool can find fault which a wise man cannot remedy."—Fuller's Gnomologia

Wednesday, February 11
6.45 p. m. Home Economics Club Meeting.
3.30 p. m. Agricultural Economics Lecture, Stockbridge Hall.
Thursday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday.
7.30 p. m. Floriculture Club Meeting. French Hall.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.
8.00 p. m. Liberal Club Meeting, Professor Warner of Amherst College.
9.45 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Non-Fraternity.
Friday, February 13
7.30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Boston U at M.A.C.
Saturday, February 14
Varsity Basketball: University of New Hampshire at Durham.
Varsity Hockey: Williams at M.A.C.
Fraternity Initiation Banquets:
Q.T.V. at the Mansion House, Greenfield.
Phi Sigma Kappa at Draper Hall.
Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield.
Lambda Chi Alpha at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
Alpha Sigma Phi at the Hotel Weldon, Greenfield.
Alpha Gamma Rho at the Highlands Hotel, Springfield.
Delta Phi Alpha at the Lord Jeffery Inn.
Kappa Epsilon at Hotel Northampton.
Dean's Saturday.
St. Valentine's Day.
Sunday, February 15
9.00 a. m. Chapel; President Robbins W. Barstow, Hartford Seminary Foundation.
11.45 a. m. Radio Program; Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Building.
Social Union: Philharmonic String Quartet, Virginia Warren, soloist.
Monday, February 16
S.S.A. Basketball; Turners Falls at M.A.C.
Tuesday, February 17
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, Stockbridge Hall.
S.S.A. Hockey: Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham.
Wednesday, January 18
7.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Worcester Tech at M.A.C.

Pucksters Trounce Amherst as Basketeers Break Even

Connecticut Aggie Defeated in Tight Game

Williams Wins Furious Battle

Climbing heroically back into the win column after a setback by the Springfield gymnasts a week ago, the Zebra five held its own against the steady attacking power of the Connecticut Aggie quintet last Wednesday evening at the Drill Hall and emerged from the tussle on the long end of a 14-13 score. The Nutmeggers held the lead for the greater part of the game only to succumb as the fray was nearing its close. Davis, last-stepping Maroon and White center, tossed in the winning basket within the last three minutes of play, giving the game a spectacular finish. It was the sixth win in seven starts for Freddy Ellert's Zebra aggregation.

In the first half both teams got off to a rather slow start but warmed up after a few minutes of play. The Black and White basketeers were the first to make a tally when Wilson, right guard, made good on a foul shot. The home team soon caught up, however, when Davis

(Continued on Page 3)

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Deerfield High in Line for Basketball Plaque As Their Permanent Possession

Plans for M.A.C.'s fourth annual small high school hoop tourney are rapidly maturing. The past week has been an important one in lining up the eight teams that are to take part. Agawam High, defending champion, Deerfield High, winner in 1928 and 1929, and Turners Falls High earlier accepted their invitations to participate. A few days ago it was announced that Hopkins Academy, Easthampton High and Adams High would be very glad to enter. Now invitations have gone out to Ludlow High, whose 14-13 upset of Agawam High was one of the big surprises of the season thus far, and Searles High, leader in the Southern Berkshire League. An acceptance is on the way from Ludlow and all that is needed to close up the matter is to receive one from the Great Barrington school.

Speculation is already rife as to where the championship plaque will rest the coming year. The plaque becomes the permanent possession of the school winning it three years, and to date Deerfield High has won two legs and Agawam High one.

The tournament committee is made up as follows: L. E. Briggs, manager, A. E. Burke, H. F. Battey, F. Earl Williams, J. Franklin Farrell, H. M. Gore, L. L. Derby, L. E. Ball, C. R. McGeoch, G. W. Springer, H. M. Wade, R. S. Stedman, F. C. Elkert, G. E. Emery, F. T. Douglass, E. H. Wetterlow, Jr., L. Stanisiewski, W. E. Bosworth, Jr., J. J. Neenan.

FRENCH PICTURES TO BE SEEN ONCE MORE

Maurice Chevalier Will Present Play Entirely in French

Those who have enjoyed the French talkies presented at the Amherst Theatre will welcome the news that another picture, of French dialogue entirely, will be shown there at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday of this week. The inimitable Maurice Chevalier is featured in one of the most amusing of plays of this type, entitled "Le Petite Cafe," and it is especially interesting to note that the feminine lead part is taken by the famous comedian's wife. The management of the Amherst Theatre rate the show as one of the best of the series this year and French students are promised a good show. The usual price of 40 cents will be charged for admission.

Cain Stars Again as State College Retains Town Title by Score of 4-2

Playing a fast game on the Amherst College rink last Saturday, the strong Massachusetts hockey sextet re-established its supremacy in this sport and retained the town championship when it defeated a fighting Amherst team by a score of 4-2, after two furiously contested overtime periods. This victory over Amherst gives the state college pucksters the enviable record of having won eight games out of ten starts.

After a slow first period during which both teams played careful, defensive hockey, and during which neither team scored, Turner, Sabrina center, opened the scoring when he drove the puck by "Ernie" Mitchell, guarding the Maroon

(Continued on Page 4)

BROWN HOCKEY SEXTET DOWNS MASSACHUSETTS

Three Goals Scored in Rapid Succession in Second Period, Moulton Leads Attack

In an unexciting hockey game last Monday night, Brown University downed Massachusetts 5 to 2 at Providence. M.A.C. staged a stubborn resistance, but a second period surge of the Brown frustrated their best efforts.

Both teams played cautiously during the opening frame in an effort to test their opponents and with infrequent scoring bids. Moulton, Brown center, who was a factor in every goal scored by the Bears, made a solo dash for the only score.

Brown unleashed a powerful attack in the second frame to tally thrice in quick succession. Moulton caged two goals and assisted Crane for the third.

Massachusetts took to the offense in the final period with Forest, Frost, and Manty leading the attack. Midway in the period, Manty scored the first tally for M.A.C. and five minutes later, Forest lifted a rebound past the Brown goalie. Ahern completed the evening's scoring a minute later with a drive from mid ice.

New Phys. Ed. Building Nearing Completion

Swimming Pool and Cage Practically Finished. Everybody Invited to Visit Building

Construction on the new Physical Education Building is proceeding rapidly; progress is such that if unforseen delays do not arise, the contractor's construction ought to be completed about April 1. This, however, does not mean that the building will be then ready for use. It must be inspected, tested, and accepted by the Trustees, which will take about two weeks more. As the contract for construction includes no equipment, this must be installed after the building has been accepted, which means that it will not be ready for use until sometime in July. The dedication ceremony is to take place during Commencement Week, on Saturday, June 13.

Work on the basement of the building is nearly finished. The floors are laid and the steel screen partitions are in place. The heating units are installed, and plumbing fixtures are now being put in. Upstairs, the walls and ceilings are plastered and painted, and the woodwork is complete in many of the rooms. In the lobby and offices, however, the wood finish to just being applied and stained. Top floors have not yet been laid, nor have the lighting fixtures been installed.

Although heating units have not yet been installed for the cage, this part of the structure is well along toward completion. Workmen are now busy working in the surface material of the dirt floor. The huge nets, which are to extend all around the inside of the cage and par-

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

GLIMMERINGS OF LIBERALITY

Just at present there seems to be an increasing rumble of discontent against the restraint of liberality in the educational facilities open to the students of this college. (It is not certain, yet, whether this dissatisfaction is widespread or whether a small group has become more outspoken in its opinions.)

For a number of years classes have complained of the utter futility of the required courses in Public Speaking (Eng. 28, 29 and 30),—a complaint not entirely lacking in reason. In our opinion these courses have been of little value, not only because of the shortness of class time, but also because of the way in which they were organized and conducted. The professors, usually, considered the courses of little value as a means of teaching public speaking and contented themselves with assigning plays to be read, giving "spot" passage quizzes, and seeing that each member of the class made about three three-minute speeches each term. Or they went to the other extreme and required, every week, a ten minute speech from every member of the class provided he had memorized, word for word, an outline of what he had to say. By neither of these means did the student learn much, if anything, of the art of public speaking.

Some years ago, one professor recognizing, as did his colleagues, the inadequacy of his course substituted a system of writing appreciative essays on assigned readings and made no pretense of teaching public speaking. Needless to say this was too radical an innovation and the course was soon restored to its old sterility and each student received one credit and nothing of worth.

At the present time a third method of conducting the course is being tried; and, in so far as the editor can judge, rather adequately effecting the purpose for which the courses were originally conceived. Each week a short play is produced by several members of the class while those who do not take part watch the performance so that they may make brief speeches in criticism of the various phases of acting and presentment. The course is arranged so that each member of the class has several functions to perform each term; he must play one leading role, one minor part, direct a play, and make several criticisms of the work of others. The students coach themselves and give their own interpretations without interference from the instructor. If the class critics find any faults the person directing has to provide justification for the way in which the play was produced. Although there is not too great an abandon in the love scenes, the students enjoy the course and obtain the self-confidence needed in speaking before a group. Intelligence and confidence in one's own voice and ability are the requisites of public speaking, and any course which can offer these two latter is fulfilling the purpose of an elementary course in public speaking.

We have taken this space to show that, while there is reason for the present protest against lack of liberality in our curriculum, there is some progress being made; progress that will be better aided by helpful criticism than by satirical outbursts.

FRATERNITY DAY

Next Saturday there will be a large group of alumni on campus to attend the fraternity banquets in the evening. Aside from a hockey game, there is nothing other than the banquets to attract the alumni; the interfraternity sing has been postponed to March 1. While this sing would probably draw no more alumni, it is something else for them to do. The only proper time for the interfraternity sing is on the afternoon of the banquets, as it was in 1928 and before.

Furthermore, we hold that there should be a definite program for the day of the banquets, this day to be known as Fraternity Day. The home athletic program for this year is a good one for Fraternity Day. Basketball on Friday night and hockey Saturday afternoon gives the alumni an opportunity to see both winter sport teams in action. Other than the hockey game, a full and interesting program could be arranged for the alumni on Saturday. In the morning, we advocate an alumni fraternity conference, comprised of alumni representatives of each fraternity and meeting with the officers of the undergraduate Interfraternity Conference to discuss broad aspects of fraternity life. At noon, there could be departmental lunches for the alumni. The afternoon and evening would be taken up with the hockey game, the interfraternity sing, and the banquets.

The program we have outlined is for the alumni. By it, they would have other than fraternity interests to attract them to the campus. Fraternity Day would be a winter home-coming day. We suggest that the Interfraternity Conference co-operate with the Alumni Secretary to decide upon plans for an annual Fraternity Day.

COMMUNICATIONS

During the past few weeks, several communications too long for publication, have been submitted to us. Two of these have been printed. We acknowledge the receipt of another, an excellent reply to Mr. Fisher's letter of the past two weeks. Lack of space prevents our printing this letter, though we recognize its worth. We would like to call attention to the statement which has appeared at the top of our communication column: "Communications must be restricted to 500 words." In general, half of this quota is adequate to state one's views.

The *Collegian* is, primarily, a newspaper, and we do our best to attain the standards of a news organ. As a newspaper, we cannot sacrifice news to the cause of verbose communications, meritorious though they may be. We do not mean to discourage communications: we hold that the *Collegian* is the best and only place in which to express any real thoughts the undergraduate body may have. But—be brief.

Oh Yeah

In order that the *Collegian Board* may see just how good it can be we offer here a bit based on samples of its best work. First we turn the spotlight on our brother columnist:

QUERIES BY YE QUERIST

Ye Querist felt a few faint qualms when he rapped on the portal of Hades and sought an interview with Pluto to get his ideas on things in general and, if possible, be invited to partake of that gentleman's far-famed mineral water, if he could be persuaded to give some away. "Is it as hot as this all the time?" asked Ye Querist meanwhile gazing at the floor and wishing that he could remember what he had wanted to ask. Pluto put his feet on the desk and Ye Querist felt more at ease. "Usually hotter, we have only 25 million b.t.u. today, we generally have 50 million." Ye Querist would have liked to pursue the topic further but he could not quite remember what a b.t.u. was; either a butterfly or a unit of blase-ness, he wasn't sure; so he asked, "What shall we do with the unemployed?" "Send them to me," said Pluto, "I'll take care of them."

And now a bit from one of our editorial writers:

Let's co-operate. The singing in some of our morning Chapels has been of an unusually low order; and we ought to realize that the singing at the games can never be good unless we practise. If everyone would be willing to give up ten minutes of his study time during morning Chapels our singing could be much improved and the College would be proud of its singing. It may seem strange to sing football songs during the winter but what we need is not songs but practise in singing and time is merely relative anyway.

Whereupon we see what a sports editor can do with a report of a game as he finds it in the *Union*.

Playing before a capacity audience, last Sunday evening, the Zebra five rallied to take a hard-fought game from the Adelphian quintet. The home quintet opened the scoring after two minutes of desperate playing and shooting by a backhand shot by Capt. Smith which sent the leather through the netting making the score 2-0 in favor of Adelphian College. Immediately after the toss-up "Ralphie" Kneeland, midget forward of the Zebras, flipped the onion through the south basket to make the score 2-all. "Jack" Foley, star member of last year's "Stars in Stripes" put the State aggregation in the lead by sinking two foul shots. (Oh you finish this; we can't count higher than four.)

For the rest of the column we shall ape the inane and insipid cynicisms of OH YEAH! taking care, however, to avoid any such vulgarisms as *darn* and *darned fools*.

There seems to be something queer with most people; we heard almost everyone say, "This Aggie Revue is even worse than last year's"; yet if our memory is at all dependable there was a great deal more laughter than in the last two revues put together. Of course, the way "Ed" Frost eats biscuits really cannot be considered a part of the show. "Joe" Politella made sure that no one played with his cap by the simple expedient of bringing it onto the stage with him and then sitting on it. In order to be perfectly fair we ought to mention Prof. Glick and the two young ladies but we shall let you think of something to say about them; perhaps you can remember some of the witty remarks you made during the course of the show. (We really hope you can't, however.)

We don't know what you thought about it but we really enjoyed that bit of Italian dialect with the German accent.

So far as we can make out there is really no use in going to college; no sooner does one get settled down for a good rest than along come examinations requiring that the student wake up and study. Think of the time that would be saved if the colleges did not offer any classes but only examinations. Then the student could do a whole year's work in six weeks and would not have to hang around the rest of the year. He does no more studying now than he would under the new system which we advocate.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Who is there who has not walked through the Square down town on a fair evening and has not noticed the representative of the law standing on the corner? Ye Scribe has often wondered as he walked by who the Chief of Police was and what he thought about the students of the town. Several times he meant to ask but something always seemed to hold him back. Finally, after thinking the matter over and deciding that the Chief must have something interesting to say, he succeeded in getting an appointment with him. Mr. Melvin Graves, Amherst Chief, is very well known by the students, and so does not require an introduction, but Ye Scribe found out several things not commonly known.

"How long have you been serving the town of Amherst as Chief of Police?" began Ye Scribe.

"Thirty-seven years," was the answer. "For eighteen years I took care of all the police work alone. At the present time I have two men to help me. One of them acts as a motorcycle officer."

"Is your traffic problem very serious in this town at any time?" pursued Ye Scribe.

"Only in summer and when there are big games at the colleges. Summer traffic is very heavy and causes not a little trouble."

"Do the students who own cars bother you to any extent?"

"A little. The worst thing about them is that they like to drive too fast. I think your college would be better off if the students were forbidden to have cars like at Amherst. The boys are sent to college to work and study, but if they have cars they are tempted to use them and go out more than ever."

"Where does most of the student trouble come from?' asked Ye Scribe.

"If you mean in what manner are they most troublesome, I should say that it was in making noise and disturbing the peace. We do have some trouble with drunken students but most of the time they are taken care of by their own crowd. They usually have friends along who are sober enough to watch out for them."

"How is the prohibition situation in this town?'

"It's well known that there are several places that make moonshine and home brew but we cannot raid them unless we have positive proof that they have made a sale. One must be very careful now about raids."

"What is your opinion of the students of this town, in general?" was Ye Scribe's last question.

"They're all right as a whole. I have treated them fairly well and, generally, they have used me well, too."

CROWD ENJOYS REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mozart, a Romance in F flat by Haydn, and a selection from Mendelssohn, by a very creditable string ensemble composed entirely of students, opened the program. After giving a humorous reading in an Italian's broken English, Mr. Edman, S'32, proved himself, in an encore, equally adept with a German accent.

Otis Hanslick '31 came to attention both as author and actor in "The Toss Up." His work and that of the rest of the cast produced a remarkably successful play. Nusret Mamaqui '32, accompanied by Ruth Scott '31, added to the musical part of the program singing not only the "Italian Cenzonetta" but an encore as well.

In "The Exchange," the student body was given an opportunity to see the result of the latest wrinkle in Public Speaking courses. The play was directed and acted by members of Professor Rand's class. The enthusiasm of the audience testified to the success of the comedy.

As a would-be magician, George Field '31 proved both adroit and amusing. Tricks and burlesque produced widespread laughter. The able "assistance" of Professor Glick, Edmund Frost '31, Joseph Politella '34, Miss Elsie Healey '34 and Miss Eleanor Julian was fully appreciated.

The last number combined well-known songs by voices familiar to undergraduate audiences in a negro skit. With this

(Continued on Page 4)

STOCKBRIDGE

S.S.A. 18, Sacred Heart 9

The Stockbridge basketball team won its third successive victory when it conquered the Sacred Heart team last Friday night at Holyoke. Boardman was the outstanding player of the evening, scoring 11 of the 18 Stockbridge points. Cavanaugh led for the losers.

S.S.A. 2, West Springfield 1

During the last two minutes of play Pearson scored the goal which gave the Stockbridge pucksters the winning margin over West Springfield to end a hard fought game with a score of 2-1, last Wednesday. Petersen made the first goal for the winners.

S.S.A. 3, Suffield School 1

An easy victory in hockey over Suffield at Suffield, Conn. this Monday completes a successful week for the Stockbridge athletic teams. Coville, Duffill, and Petersen each scored one goal towards the victory. The playing was hard for both sides, since the game was played on an open rink during a heavy snow storm.

On Monday, February 2, the Greenkeeper's Winter School sat in at a meeting of the New England Greenkeepers' Club in Horticultural Hall, Boston. The object of their visit was a talk by Mr. B. R. Leach, turf specialist.

Prof. Fred C. Sears, head of the pomology department, was invited to address the Stockbridge Agronomy Club last Tuesday evening. His subject, "Agriculture in Labrador," was supplemented by colored lantern slides taken by him personally while traveling in that region. Professor Sears has been associated with Dr. W. Grenfell for the past three summers and has been able to carry on during that time a number of experiments of an agricultural nature with encouraging success. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 18.

In the Stockbridge interclub tournament, A.T.G. won the second bridge contest while the first bowling contest went to Kolony Klub.

Last Sunday evening the members of the A.T.G. Club enjoyed a talk given by Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth of the forestry department on "Life in Sweden." Refreshments were served.

Kolony Klub held its weekly "Prof's" night last Sunday evening. Prof. Arthur French of the pomology department gave a very interesting talk on his experiences while in France during the War.

The Stockbridge Glee Club presented a program at Thursday morning chapel. The songs included "Pale Moon," "The Bells of St. Mary," "The Pilgrim's Chorus," "The Soldier's Chorus," and "Lorelei."

IMPORTANT MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)

the space of the present structure, and will have many interesting features among which will be several small study rooms, steel racks rising from cellar to roof similar to that of the Amherst College Library, and will be fireproof. The Administration Building will be situated south of Clark Hall and will face south.

At the present time the Committee on Ways and Means have held public hearing on the bond issue, for which Director Sevier presented the case for Massachusetts. From the committee the bill has yet to pass through various readings in the houses and if voted upon favorably, will pass to the governor for his signature.

NOTICE

The toboggan slide has been put in good condition by the Grounds Department. Students wishing to borrow toboggans to use on the slide should see Bob Laharge at the Drill Hall.

MARDI GRAS

The Maroon Key Mardi Gras will be held early next term instead of during this term. This change in precedent has been made at the request of the Faculty Committee on Students Affairs because of the unusually large number of social functions this term. The Key Society hopes that this change will meet with the approval of all concerned, and that the usual large number will attend. The exact date of the dance will be announced in the *Collegian* later. Watch for it!

Whether you must have a collar or a suit:-
Last Minute Needs for the Initiation Banquets Promptly Supplied.
See —"Kozy"— or
How are you fixed? — LANDIS — How are you fixed?

CONN. AGGIE DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

made his way down the court assisted by the accurate passing of Capt. Stanisiewski and found the basket with a pretty shot from the right center of the opponent's territory. Houran, dependable left guard, followed his teammate with a well-placed foul shot, making the score a favorable 3-1 before the Bay State team found it necessary to call time out. Speed which resulted in several mixups characterized the playing of both teams during the entire remainder of the half. After the rest period, the Nutmeggers started a fast scoring rally, making three field goals within two minutes of play. Captain Chubbuck of the visitors figured strongly in the rally, making one tally after a beautiful throw from mid-court. The Bay Staters managed to squeeze another point in before the period ended when Capt. "Stan" completed a foul try. The score at half time was 7-4 with the visitors holding the upper hand.

As at the beginning of the game, the second half opened rather tamely. The Zebras had many opportunities for scoring all during the period but were unable to find the basket. The Black and White added another two points to the decisive lead on a fast, accurate formation from center court. Due to Kneeland's aggressive fighting spirit and Capt. "Stan's" dependable guarding, however, the opponents were unable to work the ball within safe scoring distance for several minutes of play. After a time out period for the Zebras, Houran again figured well for the home team by making good on a field goal and a foul shot. Davis then chalked up two more points of his final total of eight, and the Nutmeggers called time out to think over ways and means of breaking the tie score of 9-9. The deadlock was broken when the visitors made a point from the foul line and was patched up again when Foley, husky Bay State guard, repeated the act. After another rest period for the Zebras Darrow completed two foul tries for the Nutmeggers, putting the visitors in the lead. Then the "Mighty Mite" of the "Stars in Stripes," Ralph Kneeland, climaxed his stellar playing with a neatly tossed throw into the strings, making it a tie again. As the game neared its close, Davis put the Zebras again in the lead with a nicely-timed shot that was to win the game. The Connecticut team went into a huddle and returned to the fight with only enough energy to complete another foul shot, but was dangerously close to scoring several times before the final pistol shot. The summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Connecticut	b	f	p
Kneeland,lf	1	0	2	Wilson,rg	1	1	3
Stanisiewski,rf	0	1	1	Levitow,lg	0	1	1
Davis,c	4	0	8	Chubbuck,c	1	0	1
Houran,lg	0	2	2	Skubiskas,rf	0	1	1
Foley,rg	0	1	1	St.Marie,rf	0	0	0
				Darrow,rf	2	2	6
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	4	5	13

Williams 21, Massachusetts 19

Sinking a long shot from midway between center court and the foul line during the last few seconds of play, Captain Field, left forward on the Williams varsity basketball quintet, secured a win for his team over the Massachusetts basketeers last Saturday evening in the Drill Hall with a 19 to 21 score.

Kneeland, Bay State forward, was by far the most colorful player on the floor. Playing a very offensive brand of basketball, he followed the ball constantly, many times breaking up the Williams attack by unexpectedly recovering the ball for the State Collegians.

Both teams, especially Massachusetts, presented a strong offense. During the first half, Captain Stanisiewski and Jack Foley of the Maroon and White, tallied the only floor shots for the Zebras while the Williams men gathered 13 points. In this period, the Bay Staters secured seven points.

Things were quite the reverse during the second half, when the State College offense began to function and "Stan," Davis, Kneeland, and Foley all sunk double-deckers. "Stan" and Foley also tallied two foul shots apiece during this period. The Massachusetts men quite rapidly closed up the gap between them and Williams, until with the period two-thirds over, the Zebras were ahead, 16-15. Then Monier, Williams center, pushed the ball through the strings on a last follow-in on a foul shot to give the Purple a single point margin again. Foley then received a pass from "Stan" and tallied on a clever corner shot, soon following with a successful free shot, placing the Maroon and White ahead, 19 to 17. Then Field got away to loop a neat shot into the basket from just below it. Finally, with but seconds to play, Field arched a long high shot through the net for the winning tally. The teams had just time to start playing again when the final gun went off, giving Williams a 21 to 19 victory over the State Collegians. The summary:

Williams	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Sheehan,lg	1	1	3	Stanisiewski,rf	2	2	6
Cosgrove,rg	2	0	4	Kneeland,lf	1	2	4
Finke,rg	0	1	1	Fawcett,lf	0	0	0
Monier,c	2	0	4	Davis,c	1	1	3
Fowle,lf	1	0	2	Houran,rg	0	0	0
Field,rf	3	1	7	Abbetom,rg	0	0	0
Markoski,rf	0	0	0	Foley,lg	2	2	6
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Feldman. Time—two 20m. periods.

LEAGUE COUNCIL AT SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

but that the men would have to stay overnight in Boston. Transportation for the male delegates will be arranged for later. From appearances at the present time, it seems that the majority of the delegates will arrive on Friday to partake in the Commission meetings and also to enjoy the dance to be given a night.

Several speakers for the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions of the Assembly were discussed and the Council decided to invite several noted men to speak. There was also some discussion regarding the Assembly president for the Saturday sessions. Among the many names suggested was that of Shepley Cleaves '29, of this College, who is now editor of the *East Greenwich News* at East Greenwich, R. I. Nothing definite was decided concerning this important position, but the Council agreed to leave the situation in the hands of the president.

During the meeting, Miss Alice Palmer, Smith '30, now a reporter for the *New York Times*, presented to the Council a dummy of the proposed program for the Assembly. In this program which will contain a list of delegates, there will also be information in brief form concerning everything which will be brought before the Assembly. In addition, there will be several photographs of interest to the delegates. The whole program will be printed by the *New York Times*. The *Times* will also supply bibliographies for all of the material to be presented before the Commissions and Assembly.

Among those present at the meeting was Miss Bonnie Belle Guernsey, Mt. Holyoke '30, who acted as an observer. It will be remembered that Miss Guernsey was a very active member of Assembly meetings at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Yale during the past years.

Representing this College as a member of the Council was John R. Guenard '31. He reports that everyone is working his level best to make the Fourth Assembly meeting at Wellesley, March 6 and 7, the best yet. In addition, he says that never before has there been more interest shown in the League by so many people. This augurs well for the Assembly.

PHYS. ED. BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

tition it off into three separate areas, will be installed with the other equipment after the contractor's work is finished.

Perhaps the most interesting section of the building is the pool. Cement is now being spread over the bottom, and the sides are already constructed except for finishing touches. The echo absorbing ceiling, which is made of perforated aluminum plates backed with mineral wool, is not only of good appearance, but it is very efficient.

Professor Hicks has announced that visitors singly or in small groups are welcome to enter the building and look it over during working hours.

KAPPA SIGMA LEADING

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigma is leading in points won toward possession of the cup at the present date. The others who have won points are:

Kappa Sigma	30
Alpha Gamma Rho	20
Phi Sigma Kappa	15
Alpha Sigma Phi	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	5
Kappa Epsilon	5
Delta Phi Alpha	3

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His own wife . . . in a love tryst. NEWS! World he print that too?
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COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

An open letter to Mr. William S. Fisher.
Dear Bill:

I was very much pleased to see the communication consisting of a long quoted conversation which you sent to the *Collegian*. It was discursive, but never dull. It was incredibly narrow, however, maniacal in some respects, imbecilic in other respects; but it had the unusual merit of undeniable sincerity. It is a rare pleasure to attack such an article, because it states opinions that are not vague, but tangible.

As to the quoted person's opinion concerning the German people, it is not worthy of much notice. It would be better to let it welter in its own obvious speciousness. But I cannot resist a few comments. The German people are not war maniacs nor subject to war mania any more than any other people. What the Germans call "knightliness," other nations call "knightliness," which merely means the desire to resist to the last against oppression and injustice. My friend has another name for it; he calls it the awakening of spiritual reality. Knightliness may be mistaken; men may be deceived, (and usually are), about the cause which they support; but to say that therefore they are insane, is to say that love of one's country indicates mental derangement.

Every nation at war believes itself to be supporting with knightly fortitude the cause of good against the cause of evil. If this were not so, there would be no war. Who is the man, then, impartial enough to judge which side represents evil and which represents good? Do I hear my quoted friend say, "I am the man?" In the complete article, which was too long to be published in its entirety in the *Collegian*, my friend cites instances of German atrocities indicating insanity. I do not say that war does not make men insane, only that the motives leading men to make war are not the motives of insanity, but only of mistakenness. And of the insane savagery produced by war, there is as much evidence of its existence and gruesome manifestation on the side of the Allies.

However, Bill, the latter part of your quotation interests me most. Your friend says that war is spiritual reality, and, therefore, a benefit to the world, which needs to be awakened to spiritual reality. But, if this is true, then your friend, who believes that the Germans caused the war, should thank them for it as the promulgators of a great boon to mankind. Furthermore, he should be glad of reported discontent among the Germans, for it may lead to more war, and, consequently, to more spiritual reality. I can not assert, much as I should like to do so, that war is totally brutal. In it there are many occasions for the development of heroism, fortitude, unselfishness, and even love. But in spite of these occasions the main tendency of war is to brutalize, to degrade and stultify; and this must always be so, because, though we may hide it with a thousand pretty draperies and deceits, the aim of war is the murder of one's opponent. Murder engenders hate, and hate engenders murder.

It is monstrous that men should defend war in the name of one whose message was love. Christ said, "Love your enemies." Christ said, "Do good to them that hate you." Perhaps, Bill, you feel that such counsel is impractical, but at least you must admit that it is the opposite of warlike. Of course Christ brought strife into the world, but it was a spiritual strife and had no recourse to arms except in the allegorical sense. Let me quote one of your favorite passages: "Think not that I am come to bring peace on earth: I come not to send peace, but a sword. For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother. And a man's foes shall be those of his own household."

Is it not rather obvious that the sword here meant is the sword of truth rather than the sword of war? Let us credit Jesus with being consistent. One cannot fight evil with a weapon which is evil. Evil cannot be overcome by evil, but only by good. Though demons should conquer other demons, yet pandemonium would still be the inevitable result. If, in war, our enemies were tangible evil forces against which a sword of steel would avail, none should be before me in the field. For that, even if it were a hopeless battle, would be one well worth the fighting. But our opponents are men, like ourselves, men fighting, like ourselves, under the impression that they are combating the forces of evil, men war-crazed for the time being, like ourselves. These men, our enemies, are as human as we are, as lovable, as disagreeable, as noble, and, of course, as base. But baseness is predominant. In a bayonet charge hate is predominant, and mercy is at a discount. Imagine Christ leading a bayonet charge!

If it was not imbecilic, Bill, then it was very subtle of the man you quote from to speak of the Germans as being creatures possessed, for, if we regard anyone as being a demoniac, he becomes inhuman in our eyes and we have no compunction about killing him. But that is the great lie, by which men are led so easily into war. Panoplied in the plausible finery of that lie, it seems to hold out romance and an easy way of escape from the humdrum routine of the world. Instead of learning to bear their portion of the burden of civilization, they are suddenly released into a hell of savagery where the great god War presides and reaps impartially his ghastly harvest of bodies, minds and souls.

In conclusion, Bill, I advise you to re-read Swift's admirable chapter on the Houhynyms in *Gulliver's Travels*, for no man is more capable than Swift in his ability to rip away with his pen the rosy veil of hypocrisy and silly, shambling tommyrot that blinds us to the ugly facts of life.

Yours very sincerely,
Oscar Margolin

CROWD ENJOYS REVUE

(Continued from Page 2)

carefree tone the curtains closed on another interesting and diverting Bay State Revue.

Those in charge of the program were: Arthur C. Johnson '31, president; Ruth E. Scott '31, vice-president; Leonard Bartlett, Jr. '31, manager; Joseph S. Jorczak '32, assistant manager; Frank Prentice Rand, faculty manager.

The program follows:

1. **String Ensemble**
   Under the direction of Edgar Sorton '33
   Edgar Sorton '33, 1st Violin; Paul A. Smith '31, 2nd Violin; Frank A. Batstone '34, 3rd Violin; Edward W. Harvey '33, Viola; Ralph L. Henry '34, Cello; Eric H. Wetterlow '32, Bass.
2. **An Italian's Views on the Labor Question**
   Martin Edman S'32
3. **The Toss Up**
   by Otis H. Handlick '31
   John Rilden . . . . . Otis H. Handlick '31
   Mona Rilden . . . . . Ruth E. Scott '31
   Henry Marler . . . . . Arthur C. Johnson '31
4. **Italian Canzonetta**
   Come Se Rose—Luana Nusret O. Mamaqui '32
5. **The Exchange**
   by Althea Thurston
   Judge . . . . . Arthur L. Nourse '32
   Imp . . . . . Harold V. Waite '33
   Poor Man . . . . . John Polar '33
   Vain Woman . . . . . Irene R. Ginsburgh '34
   A Rich Citizen . . . . . William M. Semanie '33
   Directed by Laura Cooley '32
6. **Why?**
   George W. Field '31
7. **Muddy Waters**
   Pauline A. Spirewak '31 Kenneth E. Hodge '32
   Wynne E. Caird '32 Robert C. Tetro '32
   Philip J. Connell '32 Mildred F. Twiss '32
   Nelson F. Beeler '33

On last Sunday evening the girls living at the Homestead entertained "The Old Thatcher Place Gang." Eighteen M.A.C. students, four men and fourteen co-eds, who worked during the summer at the Old Thatcher Place, Yarmouthport, on Cape Cod, reunited to repeat the good times they had this past summer, and to laugh at the more unpleasant aspects of their experience as well as at the funny side.

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CAIN STARS AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and White cage. "Sugar" Cain, easy-skating state college center, evened the score by driving a sizzling shot toward the Amherst goal, a shot which the Sabrina goalie tried in vain to turn aside. The score at the end of the second period stood at one all.

Again, during the third period, the "Jeffmen" opened the scoring, when Williams, Amherst wing, tallied on a long shot. This served to invigorate the state college sextet, and from then on the game was fast and furious. Cain again rose to the emergency by extracting the puck from a melee in front of the Amherst cage and neatly pushing it past the goalie into the net. The period ended with each team trying vainly to break a 2-2 tie. During the first overtime period both the state college sextet and the "Purple" team, anxious to score, played well, affording the spectators an excellent exhibition of fast hockey, but neither team was able to score on the other. The second overtime period soon took on a different aspect, when "Sugar" Cain put the state college in the lead by scoring his third unassisted goal of the game. Less than a minute later "Herbie" Forest, Massachusetts wing, capped the climax and made victory doubly certain by scoring again against the now infuriated Amherst puckmen. The rest of the game was marked by the spirited endeavors of each team to score.

Despite his recent illness, Cain, scoring three goals unassisted, was the outstanding figure of the game. The defense work of "Art" Brown" was also attractive. Turner played a good game at center for the Sabrinas. Both goalies played well and made many clever stops.

The lineup:

Massachusetts		Amherst
Manty, Tikofski, rw		lw, Cummings, Fort
Davis, Cain, c		c, Turner, King
Frost, Forest, lw		rw, Williams, Hutchinson
Hammond, rd		ld, Bryant
Brown, ld		rd, Kmiteon
Mitchell, g		g, Herb

Score—Massachusetts 4, Amherst 2.

First Period

No score.

Second Period

Amherst, Turner (Cummings) 13.55
Massachusetts, Cain 14.47

Third Period

Amherst, Williams 55
Massachusetts, Cain 2.50

First Overtime

No score.

Second Overtime

Massachusetts, Cain 2.10
Massachusetts, Forest 3.05

Referee—Proctor. Time—three 20m. periods.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 Number 16

CLASSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY ENSEMBLE IN SUNDAY CONCERT

Philharmonic Ensemble, with Virginia Warren, Soprano, is Well Received at Social Union

Exquisite harmony and remarkably fine interpretation were the keynotes to the concert given by the Philharmonic Ensemble, including William F. Dodge, first violinist and Virginia Warren, soprano, presented by Social Union Sunday, February 15, in Stockbridge Hall. The keen enjoyment of the audience was apparent in the generous applause which followed the various numbers, particularly the soprano solos of Miss Warren and the selections of the string quartet. The Philharmonic Ensemble proved worthy of their title "Ensemble" by the excellent manner in which they performed. These artists understood their music and their instruments well enough to combine the two and paint vivid pictures and tell veritable stories.

Quality and variety of selections were evident throughout the entire program. The stirring measures of the "Overture" from "Don Giovanni," the soft, rolling strains of the "Andante" from "Piano Quintette," the light, whimsical air of "Rivals," and the lively and rousing concluding number, "Slavische Rhapsody" combined to form a well-balanced whole.

Excellent work of Paul Luke, accompanist, and William F. Dodge, first violinist, contributed to the success of the program.

Miss Warren was recalled after her second group of songs and sang as an encore the appealing number, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The program follows:

Overture—Don Giovanni	*Mozart*
Andante from Piano Quintette	*Schumann*
Soprano	
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	*Haydn*
Serenade	*Strauss*
Der Nussbaum	*Schumann*
Villanelle	*del Acqua*
Tango Santanna	*Bergen*
Dearest Night	*Backelet*
Algerias	*Valverde*
Trio	
Ave Maria	*Schubert*
Soprano	
Wings of Night	*Watt*
Rivals	*Taylor*
Star	*Rogers*
Midsummer	*Worth*
Celebrated Canzonetta	*Mendelsohn*
Aria from Grosse Concerto XXIII	*Handel*
Gypsy Rondo	*Haydn*
String Quartet	
Andanta Cantabile	*Tschaikowsky*
Slavische Rhapsody	*Friedmann*

VIVID WATER COLORS NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Artist, Miss Rebecca Field, a Former Student at M.A.C., Well-Known Here

Miss Rebecca Field of Montague, an instructor in the Springfield Art School, is the artist of 31 water colors now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. The group was arranged by Professor Frank A. Waugh, and will be on exhibition until March first.

Several of the paintings are landscapes, and many were painted in Bavaria. Vivid color, ruggedness, and nature are predominant points in the collection. The scenes are brightly colored, clear, and distinct. The group may be divided into four parts: mountain studies, forest scenes, studies of oceans, and urban scenes.

At one time Miss Field was a student at M.A.C. From here she went to the Massachusetts School of Art where she specialized in sculpture. She studied in Munich, Germany, for two years, and is now teaching sculpture and water color in Springfield Art School.

One of the few original works of art on campus, the Delta Phi Gamma plaque in the Abigail Adams House, was done by her.

Besides being of local interest, this exhibition is well worth seeing on its own merit. "Wasserburg," "The Edge of the Rentwiese," "Dull Water," "End of Fair Weather," "Morning on the Waxenstein," "Alpspitze," "Nicht zu malen," "Konigssee," and a group of three, entitled "Frahlings Stimmung," are some of the collection which are exciting particularly favorable comment.

CLARK UNIVERSITY DEBATE ADVERSARY

Debating Team Will Endeavor to Repeat Last Year's Successful Meeting

Massachusetts and the Clark University debating teams will engage in Worcester tomorrow night in a discussion of the subject, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." This is the second of the season's engagements for the state college team, the first, with Springfield College, resulting in a judges' decision of 2-1 for Massachusetts. A large gathering is expected to witness the debate, since our team during the last season was the first to stop Clark's march of two years of continuous victories.

Leonard S. Salter, Jr., captain-manager of the team and Joseph Politella will represent Massachusetts. The team is being coached by Professor W. E. Prince of the English department. This season's schedule is a very extensive one, and after Clark the team will meet Bates, Bowdoin, Weber College from Utah, City College of New York, Lehigh University, and the New York University. The debate with Weber College will be held on this campus on the evening of March 12.

FRATERNITIES FEAST AT ANNUAL BANQUETS

Freshmen Given Initiation Parties by Fraternities at Nearby Places

Fraternity Row was quite deserted last Saturday night with the fraternities holding banquets in the local hostelries and in the hotels of the various surrounding towns. Sunday morning, tales were quite rife as to just what did occur and how wan brother whosis looked puffing away at his first cigar.

Greenfield was a popular choice as a banquet rendezvous. Perhaps carnival time and the carnival ball was the strong attraction for Q.T.V. which dined at the Mansion House in that town. Over forty members were present. Mr. Elsworth Barnard did the duties of toastmaster, and the principal speakers were Frederick J. Clapp and Henry D. Carpenter.

Phi Sigma Kappa, following its custom of the last few years, was the guest of Draper Dining Hall. About forty members and guests were present. Professor Rand was toastmaster. The speakers were Dr. Root, Director Verbeck, and Robbin W. Barstow, president of Hartford Theological Seminary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chose the Welton at Greenfield and the gayety of the carnival spirit which pervaded the town to add a further zest to its dining. Nearly forty were present with guests from the other New England chapters. Philip Connell '32, was master of ceremonies. Hans Van Leer '32, presented the address of welcome. Other speakers were Edward Wyman '34, Kenneth Wheeler '32, Kenneth Perry '29, and Mr. Ralph France.

(Continued on Page 3)

Worcester Tech and Tufts To Play at Drill Hall

Zebras to Meet Ancient Rivals Tonight and Saturday Night

Two interesting home games with Worcester Tech and Tufts on Wednesday and Saturday respectively are on the Zebra's basketball schedule for this week. Both teams ought to present a hard fight, since they both show promising scores on their past record.

Mid-year returns are said to have weakened the W.P.I. forward line, but with a crack pair of guards in Gartell and Asp, the Engineers ought to put up a hard fight. They will probably start with the following lineup: Smith, center; Cullen, right forward; Purington, left forward; Gartell, right guard; and Asp, left guard.

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Señor Enrique Aguirre won the whole-hearted applause of the student body in appreciation of his interesting address to the undergraduate assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

MILITARY BALL DUE NEXT WEEK

Most Brilliant and Colorful Social Event of the Year Will Take Place Next Friday Night

Color and brilliance, radiating from military uniforms, formal dress, and "Breezy" Bartsch's decorations, will reign supreme within the Drill Hall on the evening of Friday, February 27 when the Fourth Annual Military Ball will be staged between the hours of eight and twelve by the Senior R.O.T.C. Cavalry Unit. Rapid popularity has marked the course of this event since its origination, and it now takes its place among the major social functions of the year.

On that day "Bill" Dehey and his Merrymakers will venture from Pittsfield down the Berkshire Trail to the home of the "Stars in Stripes" where they will set in motion the eager feet of the dancers. This band is new to the State College campus, but its strains are familiar to the audiences of radio station WGY, as well as to the dance-goers of many New England colleges and universities.

Major and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer are

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR PRINCE TALKS ON THE POET NICOLSON

The "undiscovered" beauty in the lyrics, sonnets, and shorter poems of John Urban Nicolson, a contemporary poet who has not as yet been accepted by the "elect" of today's literary world, was presented by Professor Walter E. Prince during the weekly meeting of the Language and Literature department last Tuesday evening. Nicolson, he stated, smacks of the school of Keats and Swinburne, and there is an undeniable charm to his verse that is easy to appreciate.

As an individual, Nicolson is very versatile. Aside from his sonnets and lyrics, he has rendered a masterful translation of the French lyric poet of the fifteenth century, Francois Villon, and is also connected with several agricultural association in Kansas.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Wit and wisdom are like the seven stars, seldom to be seen together."
—*Fuller's Cnomologia*

Wednesday, February 18
3:20 p. m. Agricultural Economics Lecture, Memorial Building. Dr. Thorpe of Amherst College, speaker.
7:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Worcester Tech at M.A.C.

Thursday, February 19
5:45 p. m. K.O. Meeting, Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, Marshall O. Lamphear, speaker.
7:30 p. m. Floriculture Club Meeting, R. T. Miller of the Monsomeey Rose Company, speaker.
7:30 p. m. Index Meeting, Memorial Building.
8:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Stockbridge Hall.
8:00 p. m. Varsity Debate: Clark University at Worcester.
Roister Doister Play, "The Americans Come" at Weston, Mass.

Friday, February 20
7:00 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting, Memorial Building.
Roister Doister Play, "The Americans Come," at Walpole, Mass.

Saturday, February 21
7:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Tufts at M.A.C.
2:00 p. m. Varsity Relay: Williams College at Union College, Schenectady.
Roister Doister Play, "The Americans Come," at Acton, Mass.

Sunday, February 22
11:45 a. m. Radio program: Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Building.
4:00 p. m. Organ Recital, First Congregational Church, Professor William C. Hammond of Mt. Holyoke College, organist.

Monday, February 23
Holiday: Observance of Washington's Birthday.

Tuesday, February 24
6:45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, Stockbridge Hall.
7:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Holy Cross at M.A.C.

Wednesday, February 25
Varsity Basketball: Trinity at Hartford.

MEXICAN DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK

Señor Aguirre Speaks on Recent Progress in Education in Rural Mexico

In his address to assembly last Wednesday afternoon Señor Enrique Aguirre of Mexico City gave an interesting description of the recent progress made in education by his country. Striking a common ground by mentioning his former athletic relationships to this college as a student at Springfield College, Señor Aguirre gained at once the friendliness of his audience and sustained their interest throughout his talk.

Asking for better understanding and, consequently, better feeling between the United States and Mexico, Señor Aguirre gave the students an excellent foundation for the development of such understanding. He explained the difficulties in Mexico's development, the problem of ownership of land which has been the underlying cause of so many revolutions, and the burden of illiteracy of a large percent of the population. The rural districts are making remarkable progress in education; rural schools are now increasing at the rate of 1500 per year. Although such schools are elementary and

(Continued on Page 3)

WILLIAMS DEFEATED IN LAST ICE BATTLE

Tikofski Cages Winning Tally in Last Two Minutes of Play

In the final game of intercollegiate hockey for the 1931 season, the Massachusetts hockey team defeated the Williams sextet last Saturday afternoon on the College pond, 1-0. This gives the State Collegians a total of nine wins to three losses for this season.

With less than two minutes to play, Tikofski, second line wingman for the Maroon and White, drove the puck from the slush by the boards at mid-ice and scored the only tally of the game unassisted. Poor ice conditions slowed the game considerably. Slush on the sides made passwork along the wings nearly impossible and eliminated all board-picking.

Both teams played well under such conditions, but the State College men were distinctly superior to the Purple, both offensively and defensively, although Langmaid played a very good game for the visitors.

Yesterday, the State College hockey team played the Concord (N.H.) Hockey Club at the Boston Arena in the Olympic tryouts. The summary of the Williams game:

Massachusetts		Williams
Frost, Forest, lw		rw, Van Cant
Davis, Cain, c		c, Stanwood, Johnson
Manty, Tikofski, rw		lw, Donahey
Brown, ld		rd, Langmaid
Hammond, rd		ld, Schwartz
Myrick, g		g, Ward

Score—Massachusetts 1, Williams 0.
First period—No scoring.
Second period—No scoring.
Third period—Massachusetts, Tikofski, unassisted, 18:15.
No penalties.
Referee—Morrissey. Time—three 20-minute periods.

Miss Ursula Hubbard Will Address I. R. C.

International Relations Club to Be Host to Well-Known Internationalist

The International Relations Club has been fortunate in obtaining noted speakers. One of these is Miss Ursula P. Hubbard of New York City, who will visit our campus and address the Club on Friday, February 20, at 7 p. m. in the Senate Room, Memorial Hall. The members of the International Relations Club of Amherst College will be guests.

Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. She obtained her Master's degree at Columbia University, majoring in International Relations. Then she went to Geneva to study the League of Nations. She is now connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as assistant national

(Continued on Page 3)

STARS IN STRIPES TOPPLE OVER B. U. BUT WILDCATS WIN

Zebras Win Over Boston University in One of Season's Fastest Games

In one of the fastest and most exciting games of the season, the Zebra quintet withstood the flashing offense of Boston University's five last Friday evening at the Drill Hall, and emerged from the game on the long end of a 19-17 score. Although the Maroon and White held the lead during the whole contest, the city basketeers threatened time after time to snatch the victory from the grasp of the smoothly-functioning home team. Kneeland, fighting Zebra forward, contributed five of the nineteen points for the winners and was easily the most outstanding player on the floor.

Hardly was the game a minute old when Houran, dependable Maroon and White guard, made good on a foul shot, only to be followed by a double-counter for Boston when Lowder looped a long one through the strings. A long dribble by Davis resulted in another tally for the Bay Staters and the contest became more exciting. Continued fouling by the visitors enabled Captain "Stan" of the Zebras to sink two successive tries for points and Houran, one. B.U. also gained two more points on the fouling system after Houran had chalked up another point for the home team. The visitors rallied after a few moments of action in the center of the floor, and things looked dangerous as the Red and White players showed their flashing style to the tune of four more points, putting the Terriers in the lead. Coming back into the fray after a time-out period, the Zebras had everything their way. Kneeland and Houran both made good on foul shots, and both made spectacular field goals as the half ended, the score being a favorable 13-8 for "Freddy" Ellert's charges.

The second period opened with a beautiful shot from mid-floor by Lowder of the Terriers. Davis, fast Maroon and White center, continued his usual fine showing with a difficult field goal which caused the visiting five to call time out. The rest of the second period was characterized by fast action and was replete with fouls.

(Continued on Page 3)

HOCKEY TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Varsity Sextet Wins Nine Out of Twelve Games, and Breaks Records of 1929 and 1930 Clubs

By winning nine games out of twelve starts, the 1931 varsity hockey sextet added another prop to the rapidly forming tradition of strong hockey teams at the State College, and bettered the records of the 1930 and 1929 teams, both of which won seven games out of eleven games played. Good weather favored the hockey season, as no games had to be called off because of poor ice, although several games were played on soft ice.

Coach "Red" Ball's pucksters opened the successful season on the home rink with gusto by burying the Connecticut Aggie sextet under a 9-0 score. Next the team went on a week-end jaunt to the North, and were defeated by Colby in a closely contested game, the score being 3-2, but evening accounts by easily defeating Bates 5-2. The next week the state college puck-chasers traveled west on a successful trip, defeating the Army team at West Point by a 5-1 score, and then stopping off at Annandale to submerge the St. Stephens sextet under a 6-3 defeat. They returned home the next day and met the strong team from Northeastern University, sending the visitors down to a 3-0 defeat. New Hampshire was the next obstacle in the path of the victorious puckmen, and it, too, was defeated in a fast game, the score being 3-2. The Wesleyan team proved to be an easy victim, when it was submerged under a 10-0 score. The Hamilton

(Continued on Page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

VOCIFEROUS EXUBERANCE

Anyone who is a very frequent attendant at the Amherst Theatre is only too acquainted with the numerous cat-calls which render unbearable an otherwise enjoyable relaxation. Exuberant students seem to be the cause of these disturbances and affairs have reached such a state that the management of the theatre has made a request to the Senate to assist in maintaining order. The management has made a similar request to the Amherst students and because it applies just as much to Massachusetts and Stockbridge men as it does to Amherst men we reprint the following editorial from the *Amherst Student* of February 12.

STAGE STUFF

New York is famous for its hearty welcome and vociferous reception accorded the great people of the world. But the manner in which the notables of the motion picture industry are received in the little town of Amherst, cannot be surpassed for its enthusiasm. The cheering, especially of students, has recently been so spontaneous and so genuine that the townspeople have remarked about it to the manager of the local theatre, and the manager in turn has remarked about it to the college.

An interesting trait of the Amherst townspeople is that they come to the theatre to enjoy themselves. The Paramount News flashes on, and a group of racing horses tears across the screen. The theatre-goer, unless his aural faculties have been properly inoculated before, almost goes through the ceiling as someone shouts in his ear, "They're off!" Lucid comments such as "Giddap!" and "Whoa, Tillie!" continue till the race is won, with the result that the proverbially conservative New Englander is on the verge of a nervous breakdown by the time the comedy is shown. Here, to relax from the strain of last month s very latest newsreel, he joins in rather tremulously in the mirth. But now comes the feature. A mystery story, and the unsuspecting hero is about to be trapped. He calmly reads his newspaper before the fire, as the villain sneaks in through the doorway unobserved. With a malicious smile the crook aims his gat. "Look out!" five people in the audience shout at once, and the Amherst townsman clutches his seat as a life saver sings past his ear. Like a true actor with no regard for the bellowing mob in the pit, the hero knocks the gun from the villain's hand as cries of "Yea!", "Fake!" and other oral but less verbal explosions resound through the auditorium. The tired Amherst business man picks up his coat and hat with a trembling hand and staggers out of the theatre, more tired than before.

Such playful mannerisms and boyish pranks might be less harshly criticised in a prep school. And strangely enough, the average student who is most garrulous at the local movie house is usually modestly quiet and makes no attempt to display his killing humor when visiting a home theatre. If such restraint is possible under home conditions, it might be well to put it into practice here, since after all, the townspeople have also paid down their forty cents to see the show.

CRASHING THE SHOW

For several years it has been the custom of the freshman class to "crash" the show at the Amherst theatre. There is no reason for such an action except for the frosh to be bold bad college boys. We deplore the habit.

Would anyone think of "crashing" one of the downtown stores and taking free whatever was wanted? An editorial above shows the theatre situation at present!—how much worse is it for regular patrons when a mob of howling freshmen intrude to spoil a talkie presentation. If the freshman class wishes to attend a show, let them pay for it and enjoy it as gentlemen.

EDITORIAL BRIEF

A few weeks ago the United Religious Council sponsored a drive for the Red Cross and carried it through to an exceptionally successful conclusion. In the light of this success, we would like to suggest another cause worthy of their efforts.

The Woman's Club of Northampton, in response to numerous appeals for aid have opened a store from which they distribute clothing to the needy people of that city. This clothing is donated to the Woman's Club by all interested and public-spirited citizens.

Every fraternity has a "back attic" or a little-used closet which contains an abundance of cast off clothing which is never used but which should prove of value to the unemployed. A survey of the Abbey and Homestead would doubtless reveal similar conditions.

If the United Religious Council should gather this clothing by having an agent in each fraternity and several among the co-eds, it should be able to collect a sufficient amount to be of material assistance to the Woman's Club. We have the clothing and the organization to collect it; they have the organization to distribute it and the patrons who need it. Let's co-operate.

Oh Yeah

This week we have saved a little space for the men who walk across the basketball floor between the halves and make nonchalant and deprecatory gestures when the fraternity brothers (some of them) applaud lustily.

We feel sure that the police force had a grand party after they raided those fraternity houses at the University of Michigan. If the students had only been little gentlemen they would have invited some representatives of the police force to their parties and, instead of getting the whole supply, the police would have had only a small part of the liquor. We now add the Victorian touch and supply a moral: "Always share your blessings."

Speaking of the basketball game reminds us that when we tried to play basketball as a freshman we were told that it was sometimes all right to foul a man; but if we did foul we were supposed to do a good job that was not obvious to both the crowd and the referee. (We succeeded in this purpose for only the referee ever caught us—there were no crowds when we played.)

We have an apology to offer; we advocated at a recent class meeting that the Seniors should not wear canes but we are sorry that we ever said so. Our change of front came after we paused to reflect—think of all the laughs we won't get if the Seniors do not wear canes. We have reason to believe that the propaganda for Senior cane was instigated by the owners of miniature golf courses who figured that any person who could be persuaded to waste several dollars for a cane with which to bat pebbles around would succumb easily to the lure of paying a quarter for the privilege of banging a golf ball through a hollow tile.

We have nothing to say about Dean's Board except that it is to be found on the south wall of the north-east entry of South College.

That rope which is stretched between the trees along the walk from the Library to the "Mem" Building is very effectively keeping the students off the grass.

There are two subjects which have never failed to provoke discussion on this campus; the virtues (merits) of the individual co-eds, and the cultural liberality in our various courses of study. (Some loyal and fanatic alumnus will probably infer from this passage that we are not satisfied with either; but we don't care, anything to keep him happy.)

We hear a great deal of comment on the relative merits of the various parts of the *Collegian* (we would have been nearer the truth had we said *faults* instead of *merits*); and we are sure that the *Board* would be glad to print any communication which offered an intelligent exposure of all its faults so that no one would miss anything.

Notice to Men: If you must say "God-bye" to any of the inhabitants of the Abbey be careful where you bid your fond farewells; deluges of water from an unknown (?) source have been known to fall upon couples standing near the Abbey steps.

The business enterprises in the basement of the "Mem" Building reported a large trade in valentines and haircuts for the last week-end.

And all the Seniors say, "What *am* I going to do next year? My marks aren't high enough to get me a scholarship for graduate work and nobody has a job for me."

If you have been able to read this far you have probably noticed an absence of sweetness and light but it's not because we're mad at anything, or everything; it's just that the inclement weather has dampened our naturally sunny disposition.

Even if we had something to complain about there wouldn't be space to print it.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"I can remember that first day as clearly as yesterday—the first day that I came to this College as a freshman. It was in the fall of 1879, about a month after school opened, that I first saw this campus. Coming up from the Central Vermont station by way of Triangle and Pleasant streets, the first thing I saw was "Old Glory" floating from a tall, white wooden flagstaff which stood north of the present Library building. The next thing was a detachment of students drilling on the area between the Drill Hall and South College. As I entered the grounds the class of '84 were picking apples from the old orchard which stood west of Clark Hall."

Thus spoke to Ye Scribe the oldest man on faculty in length of service (Professor Henri Haskins, of the Experiment Station, who has never done any teaching, excepted), a man who has seen several generation of both students and faculty come and go here, and a man who has done much to give the College its reputation as a producer of scientists and teachers,—Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Goessmann Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Vice-Director and Head of the Department of Plant and Animal Chemistry of the Experiment Station. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Lindsey is well-known for his thorough scholarship and his numerous chemistry publications. In spite of his age, Dr. Lindsey is still a very active man and is often seen at many of student games and other activities.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Lindsey was a very active man. In addition to getting through his college course in three years, he was editor-in-chief of the *Index* and engaged in other activities. While a student, he lived in North College, that historic dormitory, of which he tells many stores. Among these are the ones about how each student had to buy his own fuel, and carry it up to his room, fetch his own water from the one pump in the neighbordhood, north of North College, and get dressed for Military.

"There wasn't much of the College here in those days," said the Doctor. "The only buildings were North and South Colleges, the old Chemistry Building, the College barns which were located where the Vet. lab now is, the Physics Building, the Durfee Plant House, and the old dining hall known to the students as the "hashouse." There were only six men in the faculty then; all good men, too. With Chadbourne as president, Professors Stockbridge, Goessmann, Maynard, Graves, and Goodell made up a faculty hard to beat. They were fine men."

"Did you ever play football?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Not much, but I'll always remember the trimming Yale gave Amherst when they played on our grounds near South College. Football was a real rough game in those days."

"Did you ever go to Smith or Mt. Holyoke?"

"To Mt. Holyoke, yes. And we used to walk it. Sometimes we hired a horse and buggy, but that cost money. In those days, it cost seventy-five cents to ride in the coach to Northampton."

"Did the students like Military then?"

"No, no more than do many of the present students. However, I have always felt that I got a great deal from my years of compulsory military training."

"What do you think of the co-eds?"

"They're all right; but, you know, they're not new here. We had *one* in 1900!"

COLBY WINS RELAY

At the annual track meet sponsored by the Boston Athletic Association held at the Boston Arena last Saturday afternoon, Massachusetts was represented in the mile relay race by West, Pruyne, Hale and Salenius. Four small colleges were represented in this event, Colby winning first place, Worcester Tech, second, Rhode Island State, third, and Massachusetts, fourth.

It is probable that Massachusetts will be represented at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet to be held at the Amherst College cage next Saturday afternoon.

STOCKBRIDGE

N.C.C. 27, Stockbridge 16

The Northampton Commercial College handed Stockbridge its first defeat in basketball this week, when they overcame the local team by the score of 27-16 during a hard game played at the Drill Hall last Thursday. Northampton took the lead early in the game and held it, scoring eleven points on free foul shots. The outstanding players for the visiting team were Hurley and Holmes, while Williams and Griffin did their best for Stockbridge.

Turners Falls 24, Stockbridge 22

Turners Falls High School handed Stockbridge its second defeat this week with the score of 24-22, at a well-played game, held at the Drill Hall on Monday, February 16. During the middle of the first half the Turners Falls boys took the lead, and through the efforts of a strong offense and a well-played defense, maintained it until the end. Secard and Booth played a strong game for the victors, with Boardman and Williams holding up the Stockbridge end by making difficult shots.

Prof. L. V. Tirrell from the University of New Hampshire Agricultural College and a graduate of M.A.C., class of 1919, was the speaker at the "An Hus" Club meeting Wednesday evening. Professor Tirrell's subject was, "Cashing in on Lamb."

The initial meeting of the Poultry Club was held on last Thursday evening. Dr. F. A. Hays of the State Experiment Station spoke on "Breeding for Egg Production." An election of officers was held after the meeting. The following men were elected: Edward J. Donaghy '32, president; Myron C. Hartford S'31, vice-president; Horace H. Clark S'32, secretary; William F. Batstone '32, treasurer. The Poultry Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, February 19. Professor Graham, head of the college poultry department, will be the speaker.

Mr. J. Paul Williams was the speaker in Thursday morning chapel.

Kolony Klub lost the final bridge game to A.T.G., thereby losing the contest, two games out of three. A.T.G. has also won the second bowling match. The deciding bowling game in the series will be played this week. Kolony Klub won the first game of the basketball series by a score of 19 to 14.

At the Stockbridge "Y" meeting held at the Memorial Building, Thursday afternoon, February 12, arrangements were made for a social to be held on the 25th. Plans for a hike on the 28th were also discussed. Watch for further announcements.

VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATES

The gloomy apathy bred of exam times was dispelled by the voting of an important academic innovation at the first faculty meeting of the new semester, in Mount Holyoke. As an experiment this year, and subject to "reconsideration" by the faculty, the entire college will be given one week's reading period just preceding final June examinations, and seniors will be excused from the examinations in six hours of course work in their major departments. That is, final exams in the equivalent of two courses will be omitted, which regulation will in several cases mean no exams or just one exam in addition to the major exam and the honor exam, inasmuch as a third of the seniors are carrying six hours of honor work and only two or three courses besides.

Owing to the unsightly appearance of the campus since the inauguration this fall of the new smoking rule permitting smoking in certain areas of the campus, the whole college is being placed on probation for one month beginning this week. If at the end of this time there has not been a visible decrease in the throwing of butts around the grounds, the smoking privilege will be removed from the most abused area for one month.

For the Military Ball :-: Tuxs For Rent or Sale
ACCESSORIES
See —"Kozy"— or
LANDIS

STARS IN STRIPS TOPPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Coming out of the huddle, both teams added another point to their totals as Davis and Berry completed foul tries. For several minutes the center of action see-sawed back and forth in the center of the floor until the Terriers opened up again with a volley of fast shots, netting two field goals and putting the Zebras in the lead by one point. After another time out period for the Bay Staters, Capt. "Stan" of the Maroon and White made good on another foul shot. Ralph Kneeland then came to the fore with another field goal which was to mean the winning margin of the fray. The beantowners made a valiant effort to submerge the Zebras under a final rushing attack, but fine defensive work on the part of Foley and Houran allowed but one more field goal for the Terriers. The gun was fired as the ball was in the center of the floor. It was the seventh win out of nine starts for the Zebras. The summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Boston Univ.	b	f	p
Kneeland, lf	1	1	3	Semino, rg	0	0	0
Stanisiewski, rf	0	3	3	Lowder, lg	3	0	6
Davis, c	2	1	5	Tripp, lg	1	0	2
Houran, lg	2	4	8	Nims, c	0	0	0
Foley, rg	0	0	0	Semino, c	1	0	2
				Natskin, c	0	0	0
				Lowder, rf	0	0	0
				Nims, rf	1	1	3
				Berry, lf	1	2	4
Totals	5	9	19	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Feldman. Time—20m. periods.

New Hampshire 27, Zebras 25

Playing before a large Carnival crowd, the Massachusetts varsity basketeers were nosed out by the New Hampshire quintet at Durham last Saturday night, 27 to 25, after one overtime was played to break the deadlock which resulted at the end of the regulation time. The game was closely contested throughout, the half-time score being 13 to 12 in favor of the Granite Staters.

Hagstrom, New Hampshire guard, drew first blood, when he tallied on a free shot. Then Davis and Stanisiewski sunk two long shots only to be followed by a successful foul shot by Bronstein and a basket by Eustis. "Stan" put the Bay Staters in the lead with another long shot but Gormley tied the score when he arched the ball through the strings. Then Foley and Kneeland went on a foul-shooting spree, collecting three successful free tries in short order, putting the Maroon and White in the lead once more. Eustis and "Stan" each caged a floor shot and Bronstein and Kneeland each tallied on free shots, keeping the margin between the two teams constant. Toward the close of the half, Gormley tallied on a floor shot and Bronstein netted a basket and a free try, to put New Hampshire ahead, 13-12 at half-time.

Eustis widened the breach between the two teams early in the second half when he sunk another floor shot. This was followed by a scoring rampage by the Zebras when "Bob" Hanson, on a follow-in, caged the only close shot for the Bay Staters, Foley's floor shot also found the basket, and "Stan" looped a shot from the center of the floor clean through the strings, placing Massachusetts ahead, 18-15. New Hampshire then called time out, only to come back strong, with Ferrini tallying on a free try, Gormley netting a successful basket shot, and Eustis caging two out of three foul shots. Stan then tied the score at 20-all with another long shot. Bronstein tallied a basket, only to have Kneeland dribble down the floor, stop short, and shoot the ball right through the strings and keep the score tied. "Stan" scored on a free throw. Gormley followed with a double-decker to give the Granite Staters a single point margin over the Bay Staters. Eustis increased this lead to two points when he sunk a free throw. Captain "Stan" again starred by caging a basket to tie the teams up again, this time at 25-all. Then, with but six seconds to play, Foley had a gift shot but failed in the attempt to break the tie and gain another victory for Massachusetts.

In the over-time period, Eustis scored at about the middle of the period and thereafter, the New Hampshire team worked an effective stall, giving them finally a 27-25 verdict over the state collegians from Massachusetts. Captain "Stan" of the Bay Staters was the outstanding player of the evening, netting 13 points himself. The Granite Staters played a fast-breaking offense with a five-man position defense during the first half, shifting to a man-to-man defense during the second half. The game was replete with fouls, Davis and Kneeland for the Maroon and White, and Hagstrom and Conroy for New Hampshire, being taken from the game via the four personals route.

The summary:

New Hampshire	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Hagstrom,lg	0	1	1	Stanislewski,rf	4	0	8
Ferrini,lg	0	2	2	Fawcett, lf	0	0	0
Bronstein,rg	2	3	7	Kneeland,rf	1	0	2
Conroy,c	0	0	0	Hanson,lf	1	0	2
McKinney,c	0	0	0	Kneeland,lf	0	3	3
Clark,c	0	0	0	Davis,c	1	0	2
Eustis,lf	4	2	10	Stanisiewski,c	2	1	5
Gormley,rf	3	1	7	Foley,rg	1	1	3
Brennan,rf	0	0	0	Houran,lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Tower. Time—two 20m. periods.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are untimed in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the warring factions:

Frequently one is led to wonder why men delight in berating each other. It would seem apt to quote, in this connection, Coleridge's little poem entitled "Humility the Mother of Charity":

Frail creatures are we all! To be the best,
Is but the fewest faults to have:—
Look thou then to thyself, and leave the rest
To God, thy conscience, and the grave.

Nota bene!

Anonymous

FRATERNITY BANQUETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed the hospitality of the Lord Jeff with sixty present. Hardy Wahlgren '31 officiated as toastmaster, the other speakers being Herbert Cummings '34, Kenneth Moody '19 and Warren Clapp '19.

Alpha Sigma Phi was another which visited Greenfield and dined at the Weldon. Over thirty were present. James Cunningham was toastmaster and Dean Machmer the principal speaker.

Alpha Gamma Rho held its banquet at the Highland Hotel in Springfield and reports that the sirloin steak there is superior to all others. Thirty-seven were present. Arnold Davis '31 acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Professor C. L. Thayer '13, Henry Holz '32, Robert Tetro '32, Edwin White '31, Frank Springer '32, and Henry Walker '34.

Kappa Epsilon journeyed to the Hotel Northampton to an excellent repast. Alan F. Flynn was toastmaster. Other speakers were Walter Bonney '31 and Ralph Dexter '34.

Delta Phi Alpha were the guests of the Lord Jeff. Ted Rubin was toastmaster and Max Goldberg the main speaker.

Theta Chi met at the Lord Jeff with fifty-five present. Ralph E. Gunn was toastmaster. The speakers were: F. W. Ladue, national president; George Catuna, ex-national president; William Batstone '32, William Durell, and Norman Clark.

INTERESTING TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

poorly equipped, Señor Aguirre demonstrated the eagerness of the people and the efforts of the teachers through describing such a school in an Indian village in the mountain region.

Through anecdotes of his own personal contact in athletics and physical education with the rural peoples, Señor Aguirre kept his talk very human and intensely interesting to the student body. His stories of the Indian tribes and of the revolutions made the Mexican problems a reality where they had previously been a vague knowledge cluttered with hearsay.

MISS URSULA HUBBARD

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary of International Relations Clubs.

The meeting will be open to visitors, especially to those interested in international questions. A delightful time and a lively discussion will be provided for everybody.

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College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

VALENTINES

Love is like molasses
Upon a buttered slice
It may be very stickey
But then it's awful nice.

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Thursday - Feb. 19
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JOE E. BROWN - JOHN GARRICK
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An astounding romance of thrills adventures in the camps of the great Arctic wastes.
added
Andy Clyde Comedy - Cartoon - News
Friday - Feb. 20
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"MOBY DICK"
The greatest of all stars in the greatest sea story ever filmed.
Comedy Cartoon News
Sat. — Feb. 21
JOHN MACK BROWN
—in—
"The GREAT MEADOW"
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Comedy Travelogue Fox News
Mon - Tues. - Feb. 23-24
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
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CO-ED NOTES

Miss Ainsworth, director of physical education at Smith College, and Miss Margaret Wood, Smith College '32, were special guests at the W.A.A. Council banquet served at Draper Hall, February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Hicks, physical directors at this college, were also present.

Following the banquet a rally was featured in Drill Hall. Miss Ainsworth spoke to the girls of the interesting way in which Smith girls manage their athletics. Miss Margaret Wood told of the intense interest that the Smith girls have developed for their athletics.

A snappy basketball game in which Tri Sigma overcame Omega Chi 35-25, ended the rally. Both teams flashed the best teams seen so far this year on the floor, and two referees, "Red" Bosworth and "Larry" Briggs, were employed to keep the game well in hand. The line-up:

Tri Sigma—Captain T. Dickinson, M. Jensen, M. Ashley, F. Costa, M. Clark, E. Cande, F. Cooke.

Omega Chi—Captain E. Barry, M. French, S. Bradley, S. Upton, E. Beaman, M. Clarkson, E. Healey.

Sunday afternoon, February 15, the girls' Y.W. instituted a new plan of getting the girls together for a Sunday social hour. All girls were invited to gather in the new Y.W. room and each brought a poem. A very interesting entertainment was furnished with the reading of these poems. This custom of an informal get-together will be repeated each Sunday and will furnish a pleasant hour for all girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley and Miss Skinner were entertained last Tuesday, February 10, at dinner, by the girls residing at the Homestead. Pauline Spicwak was hostess.

Three dozen roses were sent by the girls of '34 to their classmate, Miss Laura Adams, who is still at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The girls will be pleased to learn that Laura expects to leave the hospital next week for her home in Athol.

Sharp-shooting matches among the co-eds continue with increasing interest and enthusiasm shown by the participators.

In the match held last week, February 8 to 14 with the University of Maryland and the University of Vermont the scores stood as follows:

University of Vermont 500
(perfect score)
University of Maryland 496
M.A.C. 483

It will be noted that although M.A.C. placed third that they gained an increase of 17 points over their previous record and the prospects breed fair for further improvement.

University of Vermont shot a perfect score establishing a world's record among the sharp-shooting women's rifle teams. Co-ed high scorers of the M.A.C. team were as follows: Captain Zoe Hickney '32, Marjorie Monk '31, Wynne Caird '32, Cora Jean Dyer '31, Orris Merritt '32.

Cornell and the University of Wichita are to rival M.A.C. co-eds in the match February 16 to 21.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON
(Continued from Page 1)

College sextet managed to break the state college winning streak by defeating Coach Ball's team on the Hamilton rink by a 3-1 score. In the next game the state college was able to get in the winning column again by defeating the Amherst puckmen, 4-2 in a game marked by two overtime periods. They next dropped a game to Brown, but succeeded in closing the season triumphantly by defeating a fast Williams team 1-0 in the last minutes of play on the college pond.

Perhaps one of the factors contributing to the success of this year's hockey team was the having of two forward lines which could relieve each other and thus insure the presence of a fresh trio at all times. The first forward line was composed of seniors—"Dick" Davis at center-ice, "Charlie" Manty at left wing, and Captain "Luke" Frost on the right wing.

The junior forward line consisted of "Sugar" Cain at center, "Tik" Tikofski and Herb Forest at left and right wing, respectively. "Art" Brown and "Dick" Hammond played throughout the season in the defense positions.

Cain was high scorer of the team with 17 tallies to his credit. Forest and Tikofski followed with nine apiece and Frost with seven. The senior forwards accounted for a total of ten tallies and the juniors for a total of 33. In view of this fact, and that Brown and Hammond, both regular defense men, are sophomores, prospects for a winning 1932 hockey team are very encouraging.

MILITARY BALL
(Continued from Page 1)

to be chaperons from this campus, while Mrs. Ingle of the Washburn House will act in that capacity for the feminine guests of Smith College. The chaperon from Mt. Holyoke College is being arranged for at this writing. Girls from both colleges are to leave the dance at 10.30 p. m. so that they will be at their dwelling places at eleven o'clock. Taxis will be run to both colleges, a charge of fifty cents being made for each girl. Tickets should be secured as early as possible. They may be obtained from any of the members of the Committee, namely Edwin T. White '31, George M. Flood '31, Wilbur F. Buck '31, John C. Lawrence '31 and Robert C. Tetro '32, or from any Senior military majors.

WORCESTER TECH AND TUFTS
(Continued from Page 1)

W.P.I. lost to Middlebury 27-30; to Brown 28-32; to N. H. 31-30, R. I. State 20-49; to Amherst 21-30; Wesleyan 23-29; Tufts 19-35. They won from Clark 31-26; Trinity 25-23; Springfield 36-32.

Tufts has a very promising team which will show up full strength on Saturday night. Cochran is their outstanding player, having scored 33 points in their last three games. The probable line-up is: Robinson, right forward; Haber, left forward; Cochran, center; Beatty, left guard; and Hymanson, right guard.

Tufts lost to Springfield 20-27; Conn. Aggies 30-33; Brown 25-35; Pratt 19-21; Harvard Independents 28-30; R. I. 24-27. They won two of their games by high scores. They defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy 50-18; Clark 50-20; and also Wesleyan and W.P.I. by close scores.

CHAPEL SPEAKER STRESSES SPIRITUAL VALUES OF LIFE

President Robbins W. Barstow of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, the Chapel speaker last Sunday, regretted that in the contrast and contest of life all too many people considered practical and material things more important than spiritual values, and said that material things of themselves are dead, and must have the genius and skill of the mind and soul of man applied to them to make them complete living and moving forces in our lives.

To this he added that material achievements should not be canceled, but that we should attach our spiritual dreams and visions to them to lift them to a higher meaning, and closed, saying, "The best life is that which hears and heeds the sound of the wings of living creatures over against the noise of wheels."

MASSACHUSETTS FROSH 36 SMITH ACADEMY 25

The Freshmen quintet easily defeated the Smith Academy five at the Drill Hall last Tuesday evening in a game which showed fine playing by the members of both teams. Bush and Sievers netted the majority of the points for the Freshmen while Zehelski of Smith Academy chalked up most of the points for the opponents.

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INTRAMURALS

Fraternity Basketball Standing

League A.	W	L	League B.	W	L
Team			Team		
S. P. E.	4	1	K. S.	4	0
P. S. K.	4	1	D. P. A.	3	1
N. F.	3	2	L. C. A.	2	2
Q. T. V.	3	2	T. C.	1	3
A. S.	1	4	A. G. R.	0	4
K. E.	0	5			

Phi Sigma Kappa 15, Non-Frat. 9

In one of the fastest and most exciting of the fraternity games thus far in the basketball season Phi Sigma Kappa took the Non-Fraternity team into camp at the Drill Hall last Tuesday to the tune of 15-9. Kimball of the Phi Sigma team played his usual fine game, while Bosworth and Wanegar registered stellar work for the losers.

High scorers in the Fraternity League:

Name	Team	Points
Stewart	Kappa Sigma	56
Foskett	Q. T. V.	36
White	Lambda Chi Alpha	34
Kimball	Phi Sigma Kappa	32
Tetro	Alpha Gamma Rho	21
Gallup	Theta Chi	15
Bernstein	Delta Phi Alpha	13
Leary	Sigma Phi Epsilon	11
Welch	Alpha Sigma Phi	8
Prince	Kappa Epsilon	2
Wanegar	Non-Fraternity	12

NOTED MISSIONARY TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and formerly president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, will speak in the weekly morning chapel service on March 1. The speaker is a noted traveler, and has held the position of secretary to the Presbyterian and Foreign Missions Board since 1891.

A graduate of Princeton University and a scholar with honorary degrees from universities here and abroad, Dr. Speer is interesting both as a personality and a speaker. He has done extensive missionary work in Persia, India, China, Korea, Japan, South America, the Philippine Islands, Siam, and even in remote Irak. His numerous books on Biblical subjects and social problems are widely read.

the score being 36-25. The lineup:

Massachusetts '34	Smith Academy
Bush, Zielinski, rf	lg, Smith
Lesko, lf	rg, Wilkes
Sievers, c	c, Bokina, Morin
Frigard, rg	lf, Liabee
Colburn, Reynolds, rg	rf, Zehelski

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931 Number 17

Stars in Stripes Defeat Worcester Tech and Tufts

TUFTS DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL FOR FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS

Foley Stars

"On to victory" was again the slogan of the Zebras at the Drill Hall last Saturday evening when they defeated the Tufts aggregation to the tune of 26-15 after the most exciting, and what is said to be the fastest game of the year. The Jumbo five was the objective rival of the season and the victory makes amends for the defeat which the Bay Staters received on the gridiron last fall at Medford. In the last five minutes of play the Zebras literally walked away from their opponents, breaking up a dangerous 10-10 tally and adding sixteen points to the apparent one-sided score.

Although the first half was slower than the second, both teams found plenty to do in the way of defense work. In holding Cochran, Jumbo ace of forwards, to the small sum of four points, Foley's work at guard position was admirable and he was rated as the best guard on the floor. Foley started things favorably for Massachusetts when he made good on a foul shot. Immediately after Hymanson of Tufts tossed the ball through the strings for two points. Capt. Stanisiewski of the Zebras came to the rescue with a long shot only to be followed by another for the Jumbos on the part of Beatty, left forward. Then Davis, fast stepping Maroon and White center, started on a private scoring streak which resulted in four more points for the home team. The Medford players evened things up, however, when Robison and Hymanson added a point each on fouls. The score at the half was a favorable 7-6 for the Zebras.

The Jumbo players had everything their way for the first part of the second half. Cochran made good on a floor shot and followed immediately with a gilt toss. "Stan" found time to break up the visitors' hopes with a beautiful long throw only to be followed by two more field goals for Tufts when Beatty twice found the basket from difficult angles. After a time out period for the Zebras, "Stan" again made good on a foul try. Hymanson added another point for the Brown and White and his teammate, Cochran, was again successful with a foul try. The score stood 10-15 in favor of Tufts and things looked dark for the Zebras with the end of the game ten minutes away. The Zebras, however, encouraged by two field goals on the part of Kneeland and Davis, started one of the most exciting

(Continued on Page 2)

OLD RIVALS HUMBLED AT WORCESTER IN CLOSE BUT LISTLESS GAME

Score 17-15

Scoring its eighth win in eleven starts, the Zebra quintet held off a fast Worcester Tech outfit last Wednesday evening at the Drill Hall and emerged from the tussle on the long end of a 17-15 score. The Zebras succeeded in taking advantage of an early lead to prevent the Engineers from walking off with the game in a last minute rally.

The Massachusetts five drew first blood when Houran, stellar guard, completed a foul shot. Gartrell of the Engineers made the score one-all in sinking a foul try and Houran immediately afterwards found the basket, this time completing a field goal. Foley, the other dependable Zebra guard, then arched the ball into the basket on a beautiful long shot. After several minutes of passing by both sides, Gartrell managed to slip through the Bay State defense to chalk up two points for the visitors. A time-

Continued on Page 2

ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Eight Schools Entered in Event Which Will Be Held from 4th to 7th

Next week, March 4, 5, 6, and 7, the fourth annual interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the State College will be held in the Drill Hall. As in former years, clever basketball is always in order and the schoolboy teams present some fast clubs and interesting competition. The eight teams to compete are Agawam High School, Turners Falls High School, Hopkins Academy, Deerfield High School, Easthampton High School, Searles High School from Great Barrington, Adams High School, and Deerfield High School.

Drawings have been made and the following schedule has been arranged:

Continued on Page 4

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The defeating the Tufts basketball team 26 to 15 last Saturday, Massachusetts won the first game in any sport against the Jumbos in four years.

Endorsement of Sherwood Eddy By Dr. Compton, Tech President

"In his work among young men in this country and in Asia, Dr. Eddy has been one of the most stimulating and constructive men of this generation. He has been a powerful influence for good in international affairs as well as in the lives of individuals. He is distinctly a liberal in his views, but a liberal in the best sense of basing his views upon a sane and constructive interpretation of experience. Knowing Dr. Eddy and having heard him speak, I know that Tech men have in his visit a rare opportunity."

BALL IS TO BE FESTIVE EVENT

Final Arrangements for Military Function Completed with Large Crowd Expected

Last call for the best event of the term, the Fourt Annual Military Ball. Tuxedos, uniforms, and evening gowns sparkle in anticipation of the revelry between the hours of eight and twelve on the evening of Friday, February 27. "Breezy" Bartsch's versatile drawing pencil is working overtime, and, best of all, "Bill" Dehey and his Merrymakers from Pittsfield can hardly wait to set "the home of the Stars in Stripes" ringing with a snappy lot of new popular numbers. It is reported that there's a bag of tricks in their big bass drum, too.

Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer together with Major and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford are to be the chaperons from this campus. For the Mount Holyoke College guests Mrs. Sarah G. Reynolds of the Eastman House will act as chaperon, while Mrs. Ingle of the Washburn House will perform similar duties for the visitors from Smith College. Girls from both colleges must leave the dance at 10.30 in order to be at their dwelling places at 11 p. m. Taxis will be run to both colleges at a charge of fifty cents for each girl. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Committee: Edwin T. White '31, George M. Flood '31, Wilbur F. Buck '31, John C. Lawrence '31, and Robert C. Tetro '32, or from any senior Military major.

ROISTER DOISTERS GIVE THREE SHOWS

"The Americans Come" Presented In Weston, East Walpole and Acton

Three performances of "The Americans Come," written by Professor Frank Rand, were given by the Roister Doisters last week, in Weston, East Walpole, and Acton.

Thursday noon a bus-load of about thirty people left Amherst for Weston where the play was presented under the auspices of the Weston Grange. Friday morning and afternoon were spent in Boston. The party separated, and each person was free to do as he chose. That evening the play was presented for members of the Bird Club of East Walpole. Saturday morning was very enjoyably spent visiting Henry Ford's Wayside Inn. After a dinner at the Colonial Inn, the group left for a short sight-seeing tour of Concord. Many famous places of historical and literary interest were visited, including Concord Bridge, Walden Pond, the Manse, and Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. Supper was served in the Middlesex County Extension Office, following which the play was presented by the Acton Agricultural Society, in Acton. A short program of dancing followed each performance.

Maine to be Invaded by Varsity Debaters

Colby and Bowdoin Will Debate Bay Staters This Week-end

Two Maine colleges will face stiff opposition this week-end when the undefeated Massachusetts debating team invades the Pine Tree State, engaging Colby College at Waterville tonight, and Bowdoin College at Brunswick tomorrow night. In both debates, the Bay State team will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance." Leonard A. Salter and Richard S. Folger will comprise the Massachusetts team. The decision in each case will be rendered by the vote of three judges.

Plans are now being completed for the only home debate of the season which features the opposition of Weber College from Ogden, Utah. The state college team will be the first to meet the Utah debaters on their Eastern trip. Leonard A. Salter and Joseph Politella will uphold the negative side of the free trade question. The debate will be held in Memorial Hall during the evening of March 12.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The love of money and the love of learning seldom meet."—George Herbert

Thursday, February 26
Interfraternity Bowling Tournament:
7.00 p. m. Delta Phi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
8.00 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal: Stockbridge Hall.
Varsity Debate: Colby at Waterville, Me.
Friday, February 27
7.00 p. m. Social Union Entertainment: Branson DeCou, illustrated Travel Talk, Stockbridge Hall.
7.00 p. m. Interfraternity Bowling Tournament: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.
8.00 p. m. Military Ball, Drill Hall.
Varsity Debate: Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.
Saturday, February 28
7.45 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Amherst at Amherst College.
Sunday, March 1
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Dr. Robert E. Speer, Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in U.S.A.
11.45 a. m. Radio Program: Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Building.
Tuesday, March 3
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, Stockbridge Hall.
Wednesday, March 4
3.20 p. m. Assembly: Dr. Sherwood Eddy, National Y.M.C.A.
Start of the four-day Fourth Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament.

Sherwood Eddy, Lecturer, to Address Next Assembly

Noted World Traveler and Student Worker Will Discuss World Situation

Sherwood Eddy, lecturer and noted student worker, will be the assembly speaker on March 4. Mr. Eddy has recently returned from a speaking tour around the world and is now on a tour of the colleges in New England.

Mr. Eddy has led an adventurous life. He has penetrated to the interior of Turkey and has visited the principal centers of the Near East. He has personally interviewed the leading political and industrial leaders of Europe, including Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, G. Bernard Shaw, President Hindenburg, and Mr. Gandhi.

For many years Mr. Eddy was secretary for Asia for the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. and spent many years in India, China, Japan, and the Near East, without salary. During the World War he served with the British Army as Y.M.C.A. secretary from 1915-1917, and with the American Army in 1917.

Despite his years of active service, Sherwood Eddy has found time to do a great deal of writing. Some of his most recent works are "The Challenge of Russia," "Religion and Social Justice," "New Challenges to Faith," "Facing the Crises," and "Makers of Freedom."

Mr. Eddy's work with students has carried him into thirty countries of Asia and Europe, and he has become familiar with the centers of political, industrial, and social life. He brings a story of keen, compelling interest, especially to students.

Branson De Cou To Show Art

Famous "Dream Pictures" to Be Shown Tomorrow Night

Branson DeCou and his famous "Dream Pictures" are to comprise an unusually delightful Social Union program to be given at seven o'clock tomorrow evening at Stockbridge Hall. A musical travelog illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography briefly intimates what this fascinating new form of entertainment originated by Branson DeCou himself promises.

Music accompanying the production will be rendered by the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano, and the photographic coloring is by Miss Augusta A. Heyder, of Newark, N. J. Featured on the program are such attractions as "Crater Lake, Oregon's Blue Gem," "Yosemite, Loveliest of Valleys," "Zion Canyon's Majesty and Color," "The Grand Canyon from the North Rim," and "Bryce Canyon, Most Colorful of Scenic Fairylands."

BAY STATE DEBATERS WIN SECOND VICTORY

Salter and Politella Defeat Clark Duo On Free Trade Question

Winning a closely contested engagement by a margin of one vote, the Massachusetts varsity debating team spoke its way to victory over the Clark University debaters in the Jonas G. Clark Hall in Worcester last Thursday night. The audience submitted a 29 to 28 vote decision for the Bay State debaters.

Leonard A. Salter and Joseph Politella made a brilliant defense for the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." The Clark debaters clustered their arguments around the present economic depression.

This is the second victory for the Massachusetts debaters, following closely on that of February 2 over Springfield College. Dean Wade of Worcester Academy served as chairman of the debate, and the decision was based entirely on the audience vote. The Clark team was composed of Max Gissen and Ernest E. Rogers.

Relay Team Captures Second Place at Meet

Williams Wins at Union

In the triangular meet between Williams, Villanova and Massachusetts, held last Saturday at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the representatives of the State College captured second place, Williams being first and Villanova third. The Maroon and White was worn on the track by Captain West, "Charlie" Salenius, "Ken" Hale, and Pruyne. In spite of the handicap of the long trip to Schenectady the team made a very creditable showing.

This Saturday, in the Amherst cage, the Bay State runners will participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. The following men will probably comprise the team: West in the half mile; Salenius, 40-yard dash, 220, and quarter mile; Pruyne, 40-yard high hurdles and quarter mile; and Stephan in the 40-yard low hurdles.

SPECTACULAR RALLY MARKS TUESDAY GAME

Holy Cross Basketeers Have Trouble in Winning Hard Fought Game

Staging another of their spectacular, second-half, scoring rallies, the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet was barely nosed out by the Holy Cross basketeers in the Drill Hall last Tuesday night by a score of 32 to 31. In this final varsity intercollegiate contest to be held in the old Drill Hall, the fans were treated to as fine an uphill game as the Zebras have displayed this season.

With the Purple almost always in the lead, the outlook was very dreary for the Bay Staters shortly after the start of the second half when the Holy Cross men

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERFRATERNITY SING WILL COME SUNDAY

Sunday, March 1, at 3.30 is the time of the Interfraternity Sing to be held at Stockbridge Hall as part of the contest for the Interfraternity Cup.

Professors Miles H. Cubbon and Stowell C. Goding of the faculty, and Professor William P. Bigelow of Amherst College are to be the judges. The awards will be made on the basis of the percentage of the total members present from each fraternity, and on their musical quality, technique, and general ability. Each fraternity is to sing two selections, of which only one can be a college song.

A walk along fraternity row almost any evening shows that its members are rehearsing diligently in hopes of gaining the ten points toward the cup which are given by first place. Second and third places give five and three points respectively.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Amherst-Massachusetts game Saturday in the Pratt Gymnasium may be procured from Mrs. Barrett at the Physical Education office upon presentation of Student Activities tickets. Reserved seats may be obtained by presenting Activities tickets and an additional fifty cents.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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STANLEY DINGMAN '33
EUGENE GURALNICK '33

Campus
LEWIS B. CUCINOTTA '31 — JOSEPH POLITELLA '34
EDMOND NASH '33 — MISS ALFREDA GRIDWAY '33
MISS HARRIETTE JACKSON '34 — W. RAYMOND WARD

Feature
LEOPOLD TAKAHASHI '31

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

OUR ATTITUDE

A communication this week demands an explanation of our attitude last week in regard to "crashing" the Amherst Theatre.

We had heard rumors of the proposed action, and we cannot help the fact that the *Collegian* came out the day after the attempt. "What was the purpose of the editorial?" we are asked. Certainly we did not think that eight lines of print would hold the freshmen in submission. We expected them to go regardless of the editorial. But we had hopes of arguing a bit of reason into their heads. Apparently we failed.

"Old Aggie fight" is to us as much a mystery as to you. The term was probably instigated by some rabid alumnus whose only memories of college were tree-plantings and interclass scraps. If we are losing such a tradition of "old Aggie fight," it is to be regretted? Let us hope that we are becoming more sensible, even though this sense be enforced by drawn clubs.

The present editor twice crashed the show in the past, yet he declares "we deplore the habit" and does not consider himself hypocritical. Former crashes were made with the consent or at the invitation of the manager. The present manager does not believe in the custom, and hence took measures to prevent its reoccurrence. In the face of resistance, one rationalizes. In this case, we maintain that our rationalization is superior to the gang spirit which formerly prompted us—superior both in ethics and common sense. One must admit the truth of the manager's arguments.

We are asked why the freshmen are criticized in the *Collegian* and called "lilyguts" by the sophomores. First, the sophonores were disappointed at not getting into the show free themselves. Second, they are conceited at their own achievements, done against no resistance. Third, they find in this incident an easy opportunity to take you freshmen for a ride, regardless of their saner views.

We have heard of the unifying force, the demonstration of leaders, and other advantages of former hat-burnings and theatre rushes. These mean nothing, for there is no class spirit, nor need for any, at Massachusetts.

To the argument that Massachusetts is degenerating into a college of nothing but study, we say that even freshmen can find ways of wasting time enjoyably, with just as little value as in "crashing" the show, and with less damage to property and reputation. To reiterate—"We deplore the habit."

COLLEGE HUMOR

Speeches by Dean Burns have been for many years almost an institution at our basketball games and at Mountain Days. Last Tuesday at the Holy Cross game, the Dean had the first opportunity of addressing the body and the freshmen were given their first introduction to the famous orator and Dean of several colleges in the valley. His speech was good and everyone enjoyed it as much as the Dean himself. It was quite fitting that the man who has furnished so many between-the-halves entertainments should speak during the last basketball game to be played in the old Drill Hall.

By all rules of good taste and common decency the performance should have ended with the speech. Spectacles of the working of diseased minds are never within the realm of humor, even in college, and the "baiting" and public encouragement given the Dean's "Towel Dance" is a disgrace to the college. It was an insult to the visitors and the audience to subject them to such a disgusting exhibition of depraved student mentality egging on a mind but little less distorted than their own.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Because of student comment on some of the recent editorials it is necessary to call attention to the fact that the opinions expressed in all editorials appearing in this column are the opinions of the *Collegian* as a unit, not the opinions of any individual, and, in as much as there are several authors contributing to the column it is almost impossible to acredit a particular article to a particular author.

C. L. WIRTH '23 APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Conrad L. Wirth '23 has just been appointed assistant director of the National Park Service with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and has been placed in charge of the Branch of Lands.

In announcing this appointment, Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior says: "Mr. Wirth is an all around park man. He is a son of Theodore Wirth, superintendent of the Minneapolis Park System, and one of the best known park executives in the United States. During the past three years, Conrad Wirth has been associated with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as assistant to the director of planning. In this capacity his work was primarily of an executive nature in connection with the acquisition of land for the park system of Washington, D.C. This experience should be of value in his new work as the Branch of Lands has supervision over the acquisition of private holdings within the national parks. He is familiar with the conditions in the national parks through personal visits to many of these areas. Mr. Wirth, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is trained in town planning, engineering, entomology and general landscape work."

Oh Yeah

Utterly worn out by the hard work of the holiday the weary student takes advantage of his many class-hours and catches up on some of the sleep he has missed. (In case you don't know it, this remark or some variation of it, has appeared in every issue of the *Collegian* which immediately followed a vacation ever since this paper first began its stormy career.)

A big group of the local high school boys spent last Friday night playing at being collegiate. They started the evening's festivities down at Amherst College by fooling some of the Freshmen into thinking that the Sophs were making a raid on the pea-green hats. This delicious amusement palling after a time they came up to play around North Dorm and the Abbey managing, at times, to be almost as foolish as the inhabitants of these barracks.

Judging from the looks of the street corner the other night the barracks of the State Police have been moved to Amherst. Seven state cops (count 'em) and the three local minions of the law were waiting in poses of tense expectancy for something to happen—nothing did.

We don't really know what they were doing. American students do not usually join madly in revolutions (as the Spanish students are said to have done) and there certainly isn't enough liquor in Amherst for *ten* policemen.

Are we more progressive than Amherst College? Their freshmen are supposed to wear their pea-green badges of inferiority until February 22; although a considerable number have refused to. We can remember (ah, the good old days!) when we were supposed to wear a Frosh cap even later than that; but now our Freshmen are so far above such childish things that they wouldn't wear the caps at all if they weren't given away with laundry cases, soap, haircuts, pressing-tickets, etc. Tradition has no meaning for these young iconoclasts—and they call themselves college men.

I suppose that most of you have seen *Moby Dick* so that you won't be jealous if we mention the picture. We found especially interesting that part which showed the return of the Mary Ann. Mother and seven children, one of which was a year, another two months, awaiting the return of *daddy*. Daddy had been away for three years.

Oh well, who are we to scoff at our sacred institutions?

We thought Pollyanna had died at the end of the last century; but no, she's still with us. We deduced it from the following notice on one of the Library bulletin boards: "Lost, a five-dollar bill. Will the finder please return to ——." If we found it the advertiser wouldn't be so optimistic in the future.

Is there anything more soothing than to sit in Stockbridge and dreamily listen to the gentle lowing of the kine (cows) outside? Nothing, we say, except perhaps the vociferous crowing of the chickens (or do we mean roosters?).

We have been reading the Pickwick Papers again but we are not going to bring them to Sunday Chapel. It would hardly do to laugh out loud during the sermon.

It is queer but no one who ever condemened intercollegiate athletics as being over-emphasized ever made the point that too many home games do not give the student body enough time to study. Perhaps it is thought that we do not go to college to study?

We would like to tell you some of the jokes that were told at the recent fraternity banquets (or after them) but we feel that this is not that kind of a paper. Anyway we can't remember jokes and so our friends are spared the agony of hearing us say, "That reminds me of a story" or "Stop me if you've heard this one."

Here endeth the lesson.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

As Ye Scribe rambled through the *Collegian* mail the other day, he came upon an article in a letter which seemed very interesting to him because the substance of the article had an important bearing upon one of the pressing problems of this College—employment. It is hoped that many of the students here will see what one man has to say about employment in colleges and decide for themselves whether there is reason in his statements. The article follows:

THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March *College Humor*, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson, "represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions."

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal.

"Two-thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree.

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parasites is fearlessly high.

"A few of the stubborn die-hards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life. . . .

"Two-thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree.

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburne's poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he falls hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has 'passed' hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

OLD RIVALS HUMBLED

(Continued from Page 1)

out period for the Zebras resulted in a fresh supply of fighting spirit on both sides and enabled Gartrell again to find the basket on an intricate passing formation. Houran of the home team again made a double-counter and another timeout period was granted the Zebras. As the first half neared its close, Kneeland made good on a foul shot for the Massachusetts cause, only to be followed by a field goal for the Engineers when Hammer, left forward, slipped the ball through the strings. The score at the end of the half was 8-7, with Massachusetts leading.

The second half opened with a scoring streak on the part of the Zebras which was to be the mainstay of defense later on. Kneeland made good on another foul try while Capt. Stanisiewski chalked up two more points in a double foul situation. Houran then stipped the ball through the strings for two more points of his total of eight, only to be followed by a double counter by Purrington of Worcester Tech. "Stan" again took matters into his own capable hands and tossed another one of his shots through the hoop. After a time out period for the Engineers, Walker of the visitors completed a foul try, as did Houran and "Stan" shortly afterwards for Massachusetts. In the last few minutes of play Cullen, Walker and Asp each chalked up a field goal, bringing the visitors within reach of victory. The final shot rang out, however, with the ball in the center of the court. The summary:

W.P.I.	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Gartrell,rg	2	1	5	Kneeland,lf	0	1	2
Walker,lg	1	1	3	Stanisiewski,rf	1	0	3
Asp,c	1	0	2	Davis,c	0	0	0
Purrington,rf	0	0	0	Hatson,c	0	0	0
Cullen,rf	1	0	2	Foley,lg	1	0	2
Hammer,lf	1	0	2	Fawcett,lg	0	0	0
Purrington,lf	0	1	1	Houran,rb	3	2	3
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	5	3	10

Referee—Bennett. Time—20m. periods.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge overcame the Cathedral High quintet by the score of 18-14 during an interesting and closely fought game played at the Drill Hall last Thursday. Boardman and Williams were outstanding for the winners.

The senior class has invited the freshmen to be their guests at an informal dance which is to be held in the Memorial Building on March 6. Dancing will be from 7.30 to 11 p. m. Dick Hamilton's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Poultry Club held its meeting in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall last Thursday evening. Dr. Glen L. Dunlap, assistant veterinary pathologist of the Experiment Station staff, presented a very interesting lecture on the "Most Common Diseases of Poultry in Massachusetts." There will be a meeting of the Poultry Club Thursday night, Feb. 26. An interesting program is being arranged.

The Kolony Klub seniors enjoyed a music-box dance at the house last Saturday evening with about 32 couples in attendance. A buffet luncheon was served. Professor and Mrs. Glatfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Grayson were the chaperons.

A.T.G. Club has taken in the following new men: William B. Peterson '31, Lawrence E. Sundberg '31, George A. Barber '31, Horace H. Clark '32, and Omer R. Descheneaux, Jr. '32.

Edward C. Hempel, Jr. S'29 was a recent visitor on campus. He is in charge of the poultry department at Medfield State Hospital, working under Rodmen C. Nowers S'21, who holds the position of head farmer. His address is Harding, Mass.

"Sam" Chapin S'30, "Arnie" Lucas S'30 and "Jud" Hastings S'30 were on campus over the week-end.

Alumni News

We regret to announce the death of Thomas C. Condon of Medford, Mass. who passed away on January 16. Mr Condon was a member of the Stockbridge class of '22.

Richard Tracy, Stockbridge '30, visited the campus this week. He is employed by the Hampshire County Farm Bureau as a milk tester.

TUFTS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

rallies ever seen on the Drill Hall floor. Tufts took time out to discuss ways and means of swelling the one point advantage but were unable to stretch their fifteen points during the remainder of the game. "Stan" took matters in his own hands for awhile and chalked up four points with two more of his lengthy shots. Davis then felt the scoring urge and made two successful rushes to the basket. The two guards continued the streak of scoring luck with four more points, the capable Houran and the dependable Foley each registering a field goal. The Jumbo quintet again felt the need of a rest period, but on coming out of the huddle were unable to reach the basket. The victory was the ninth one in twelve starts for "Freddie" Ellert's charges.

The summary:

Tufts	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Fine,lg	0	0	0	Stanisiewski,rf	4	1	9
Hymanson,rg	1	2	4	Kneeland,lf	1	0	2
Kacee,rg	0	0	0	Davis,c	5	0	10
Cochran,c	1	2	4	Houran,rg	1	0	2
Beatty,c	0	0	0	Foley,lg	1	1	3
Motta,lf	0	0	0				
Beatty,lf	2	0	4				
Robison,rf	1	1	3				
Rickets,rf	0	0	0				
Andry,rf	0	0	0				
Totals	5	5	15	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Feldman. Time—two 20m. periods.

Miss Helen Knowlton attended the Medical Division of President Hoover's White House Conference held in Washington over last week-end.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The *Collegian* accepts no responsibility for opinions expressed in the communication column. The column aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion. Any letter will be printed which does not reflect upon the editorial board, or which does not indulge in personalities. Communications must be submitted signed, although the name need not appear. No communication of over 300 words will be accepted.

To the Editor:

Two things in the editorial entitled "Glimmerings" in the *Collegian* of Feb. 11 call for comment. One is the concluding remark inviting "helpful" rather than "destructive" criticism. The other is the extreme mistiness of the writer's conception, if any, of what constitutes liberalism or culture.

It is the custom of many persons to decry destructive criticism. Nevertheless, it has its time and place. If one wishes to convert a pig-pen into a habitable dwelling, he does not begin by calling an interior decorator; he begins by wielding a dung-fork. The analogy is vulgar, but sound.

The writer is not in a position to comment upon English 8 29-30. He has no desire to defend his own course or to condemn the method of a colleague. If an instructor can make his students admit—especially if they be sophomores—that a course is valuable and interesting, his accomplishment is rare enough to merit high commendation. When it is stated, however, that conducting the course in the manner described is an indication of liberalism or culture, it is time to define terms.

Liberalism and culture are not entirely synonymous; however, the distinction is not one which those who read or write the *Collegian* are in a position to quibble over. For our purpose let them be considered synonymous. What, then, do they mean?

Culture is knowledge. It involves the thorough mastery of a large number of hard, honest-to-goodness facts. And these facts are to be got only by hard work. Culture is not obtained from amusing oneself either by producing or by attending plays. It does not come from displaying oneself at the opera, or taking tea with literary celebrities, or skimming through the latest and most sensational books. A man pays for what he gets, and he who would gain any knowledge worth having must "scorn delights and live laborious days." Those who are unwilling to pay the price—and they are many—become cheap dilletantes, nothing more.

Culture means ability to interpret knowledge. Learning alone makes a pedant. One must have facts before he can think, but he must be able to think if facts are to be of any value to him. A man may be able to quote the Bible word for word, and yet be profoundly ignorant of the true nature of Christianity. He may know a vast number of scientific facts, but if he sees no meaning in them—and even more if he presumes to declare them meaningless—he cannot be said to be a cultured man.

Culture involves the application of knowledge. A man is judged, and rightly, by what he does. Those who seek facts for their own sake are but grubs which burrow blindly through the soil. Those

(Continued on Page 4)

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CO-ED NOTES

M.A.C. co-ed rifle team shot a score of 492 to the score of 481 for the co-ed rifle team at Cornell. Although this is the first match the co-eds have won, they have steadily improved with each match and have reached a victory. The four high scorers for the M.A.C. team are as follows: Captain Zoe Hickney '32, Orris Merritt '32, Edwina Lawrence '32 and Cecilia Einbinder '34. The co-eds at the University of Maine are the next rivals of the M.A.C. co-ed team.

Last Thursday night in Stockbridge Hall the K.O. monthly supper meeting was held. The meeting featured an unusually excellent program for approximately forty members present.

Assistant Dean M. O. Lanphear was the guest speaker of the evening and he left with the group a slight touch of his keen sense of humor as well as several clear cut facts and suggestions as to the part former 4-H Club members may play in boosting the rural communities and the life there.

Camp Gilbert movies of July 1930 were shown by Professor Barrett as an added feature of the evening.

AMHERST TILT
(Continued from Page 1)

season. Amherst has won four and lost four games, having been defeated by Wesleyan 30 to 23, Williams 46 to 32, Pratt Institute 32 to 31, and Haverford 34 to 21. The Lord Jeffs have counted wins over Clark 32 to 28, Worcester Tech 39 to 21, Drexel 19 to 16, and Wesleyan 36 to 33, after an overtime period.

Amherst probably will present the following men to oppose the State Collegians next Saturday night: Mills at right guard, DePasqua at left guard, Wheeler in the center position, Gregg or Twitchell in the right forward berth, and Reynolds as left forward.

CAMPUS NIGHT-WATCHMAN SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Mr. Rodney E. Bennett, one of the campus night-watchmen, suffered a painful accident last Thursday morning, February 19, on the sidewalk in front of the Amity Street School when he slipped and fell on treacherous ice, breaking his hip. He was taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital at Northampton where he will probably remain for a period of at least two or three months.

Mr. Bennett was within fourteen months of being seventy years of age, at which time he would have been retired from service to the College. He has faithfully carried on the duties of campus night-watchman at M.A.C. for fourteen years.

FLORICULTURE CLUB MEETING

"Rose Breeding" was the subject of an interesting and instructive talk given by Mr. R. T. Miller of the Montgomery Rose Company to the Floriculture Club at its "Rose Night Meeting" held last Thursday evening in French Hall. Formerly, Mr. Miller was associated with floricultural work at this College.

The meeting was opened by an inspection of the arrangement and condition of two boxes of roses received that day from the Butler & Ulman ranges in Northampton, and from the A. N. Pierson ranges in Cromwell, Connecticut. Throughout his talk, Mr. Miller exhibited several beautiful varieties of roses originated by the Montgomery Rose Co. in Hadley. Among them were the popular Templar and the famous Talisman, as well as a fine white variety which the Company plans to introduce soon, and from which it expects excellent results.

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COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 3)

who merely play at living are only Mayflies which flit aimlessly through brilliant sunshine for but one brief day. But those who feel life to be more than "a watch or a vision between a sleep and a sleep"; who, therefore, seek knowledge and seek to interpret knowledge; and who, having forged out of the metal of weary labor by the flame of despair, and hammered into shape on the anvil of hope a living ideal of selfless service to the world; and who do not dream of it only, but take up daily their cross, and "follow the gleam" whithersoever it lead; they are the inheritors of true liberalism, true culture, such as our colleges should give.

And the *Collegian* seeks "helpful criticisms" as to how the students of this college may become more "cultured"!

Ellsworth Barnard

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In compliance with your request in the "Oh Yeah" column of the *Collegian* published February 18, 1931, I wish to submit my criticism which has to do with the editorial entitled "Crashing the Show."

I will immediately get down to brass tacks and I think I am justified in aiming the pointed end in your direction. First, I would like to inquire just what was the purpose of this editorial? Certainly you didn't think that eight lines of print would hold the class of '34 in submission. The only reason I can fathom is that you had a desire to inform the alumni that you were trying to keep us in the paths of righteousness. From what I have heard from various sources, I do not consider this a wise move as the alumni are frequently complaining of the loss of the "old Aggie fight."

That brings us to another point. What is the "old Aggie fight"? Evidently the upperclassmen considered it an excuse to crash the shows and when we Freshmen hear of how the bold, brave upperclassmen were never held back, we can not quite comprehend the statement, "We deplore the habit." Did the Board of Editors remain in their rooms the night their classes crashed the theatre?

Another fact which we, who supposedly desire to be "bold, bad college boys" can't understand is this: Why are we criticized in an editorial for contemplating a theatre rush and at the same time referred to as "Lily-guts" by sophisticated upperclassmen because we did not desire to have a few heads test the strength of the police clubs?

Thanking you for the publication of this letter, I am,

Alexander A. Lucey '34

TOURNEY NEXT WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, March 4
7:30 Agawam High vs. Turners Falls High
8:30 Hopkins Academy vs. Ludlow High
Thursday, March 5
7:30 Easthampton High vs. Searles High
8:30 Adams High vs. Deerfield High
Friday, March 6
Semi-finals
7:30 Winners of Wednesday night's games
8:30 Winners of Thursday night's games
Saturday, March 7
Finals
8:30 Winners of Friday night's games

FROSH TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH FIVE STRAIGHT WINS

An easy victory over Shrewsbury by the score of 54-12 at the Drill Hall last Saturday, gave the frosh basketball team their fifth successive win of the season. The visitors put up a good fight but were unable to stand up against the rush of the home team led by Lojko and Bush. Kelloe and Stann were outstanding for Shrewsbury.

With the Shrewsbury game finished the freshmen can look back over a highly successful season well played. They won over all their opponents by high scores, and during the games several players were outstanding. Bush, Lojko, Frigard, and Reynolds ought to show up well next year as varsity material.

ALUMNI NOTES

'29 Ray Plumer has joined the staff of the Taconic State Park Commission, with headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

'09 Arthur H. Sharpe is in business as a landscape architect at Oakville, Ontario.

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SPECTACULAR RALLY
(Continued from Page 1)

piled up a 29 to 8 lead over the Zebras. Then the State Collegians started to drop double-deckers from all angles and distances, to emerge finally on the short end of a 32-31 score.

Schoenrock of Holy Cross opened the scoring only to have Houran, Bay State guard, even things up with another basket. Driscoll dribbled down the floor and tallied from under the basket. Kneeland then accounted for two more points for the State Collegians on two free tries. Captain Stanisiewski then gave the home team its only chance at being in the lead by tallying on a follow-in. Holy Cross then went on a scoring spree, gathering 12 points before Kneeland gave some hope to the Massachusetts fans by sinking a long shot shortly before the end of the half. The half ended with the Holy Cross score just double the Massachusetts total, 16-8.

Driscoll and Schoenrock continued the purple's scoring drive by accounting for four more points. Davis then dropped one from the left-hand side of the center of the court that did not even touch the hoop, and added another two points when he followed in on Kneeland's free try. Donovan tallied on a gift shot and Foley caged another long shot and made two successful foul shots, while Driscoll secured two more double-deckers. Davis and Kneeland ran up the Massachusetts total to 21 points by a pair of baskets. Soon after, however, Schoenrock and Leary tallied five points to make the Holy Cross total, 30 points. Then Foley dropped a double-decker, Kneeland a free try, and Foley caged another long shot. Driscoll made two more points on fouls but the Massachusetts drive continued with Davis and Foley tallying two baskets to make the final score 31 to 32 in favor of the Worcesterites. Foley, Davis, and Kneeland led the State College scorers, while Holy Cross centered its attack in Driscoll and Schoenrock.

The summary:

Holy Cross	b	f	p	Massachusetts	b	f	p
Hickey,rf	0	0	0	Foley,lg	4	2	10
Donovan,lf	2	2	6	Houran,rg	1	1	3
Driscoll,c	5	1	11	Davis,c	4	1	9
Schoenrock,rg	5	3	13	Stanisiewski,c	0	0	0
Leary,lg	1	0	2	Kneeland,lf	2	3	7
				Stanisiewski,rf	1	0	2
				Hanson,rf	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Feldman. Time—two 20m. periods.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931 Number 18

MODEL LEAGUE AT WELLESLEY

College Represented at Annual Student Conference by Several Students

Plans which have been underway for several months will be fulfilled next Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, when delegations from thirty-five New England Colleges will convene at Wellesley for the Fourth Annual Model League of Nations Assembly. This conference is a collegiate replica of the actual Assembly of the League of Nations held at Geneva, and has for its three-fold purpose: (1) the stimulation of discussion of questions of international importance; (2) the dissemination of knowledge concerning the functions and efforts of the real League of Nations; and (3) the promotion of intercollegiate social contacts.

Operations of the conference are to start Friday afternoon at three o'clock with six committee and commission meetings. The results of these meetings will be drawn up in the form of resolutions for presentation to the Assembly in its plenary sessions. Entertainment for the delegates during the evening will take the form of a dance in Alumnae Hall. Saturday is to be devoted to the plenary assembly meetings which will be opened at 9.15 a. m. by the president of the New England Council, Alexander Langmuir of Harvard University.

The six committee and commission meetings which meet Friday afternoon, provide the working basis for the Assembly. A committee of enquiry on European union will try to suggest a practical working basis for a United States of Europe. Methods of settling mandatory disputes are to be devised by a permanent mandates commission. A committee on political and minorities questions will suggest methods of enforcing minorities treaties. "Controlling the Illicit Opium Traffic" is to be the special problem of a committee on social and humanitarian questions. Resolutions concerning methods of recording international news will be introduced to the Assembly by a committee on intellectual co-operation. Finally, a committee on technical organizations will promote as one of its major resolutions the conception of "The International Bank as a Means of Stabilizing World Prices."

On Saturday morning at the plenary meeting the discussions will be based upon the resolutions of the committee on minorities, the committee on opium, and the commission on permanent mandates. These discussions are to take the form of debates, after which a vote will be taken, each delegation casting one ballot. The entire afternoon session will be devoted to a consideration of the resolutions of the committee on European union,

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. BRADLEY, AMHERST, TO SPEAK TO I.R.C.

Another noted individual who will come to our campus and speak before the International Relations Club is Professor Phillips Bradley, of Amherst College. He will discuss the world-wide question of the "European Federal Union." The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5, at 7 p. m. in the parlor, Memorial Hall, second floor.

This series of meetings, planned by the International Relations Club, is open to anyone interested in international problems. There could be no better opportunity to hear and discuss the questions of "European Federal Union" with a man who is thoroughly grounded in this field.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The prominence recently given the *Collegian* in the various freshmen English courses both flatters the paper and fortells the time when it will be used as a text book as well as lecture material.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY COUPLES ENJOY BALL

Fourth Annual Military Function Very Successful Affair in Old Drill Hall

Almost one hundred and fifty couples attended the Fourth Annual Military Ball last Friday evening in the Drill Hall and danced from eight until twelve to the music of that popular orchestra, "Bill" Dehey and his Merrymakers. Those men majoring in Military deserve much credit for the selection of the orchestra and the skillful handling of the decorations and the success of the affair in general.

Besides the many students from this college, several guests from out of town were present, including alumni, and students from Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges.

Especial credit for the very clever and artistic decorations should be given "Breezy" Bartsch '31. A soft, rosy glow was cast over the brilliant gowns and more somber tuxedos and military uniforms by a unique lighting effect in the form of electric torches, hung low among the evergreens suspended from the ceiling. The walls of the Hall were covered by clusters of evergreen trees, separated at intervals by "Breezy's" original drawings. These drawings represented ancient Greek and Roman family life and military life at various periods in history.

Refreshments in the form of punch and cookies were served throughout the evening by Charles Dunphy '34 and Paige Hiland '34.

Those on the receiving line were Major and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Edwin T. White '31, Zoe Hickney '32, Mrs. Ingle of the Washburn House of Smith College, and Mrs. Reynolds of the Eastman House of Mount Holyoke College.

The committee in charge of the season's most colorful event was Edwin T. White '31, Wilbur F. Buck '31, George M. Flood '31, John C. Lawrence 31, and Robert C. Tetro '32.

Basket Tourney Starts Tonight

Fourth Annual High School Tournament Will Feature Strongest Teams

Final arrangements for the annual State College small high school invitation basketball tournament have been completed, and a schedule promising fast, hard-fought basketball for each game has

(Continued on Page 3)

WAITERS TO PLAY SCULLIONS

(A & P Special to the *Collegian*)

With full confidence, not made evident by loud vociferous, bombastic threats, and untimely boasts, the Worthy Waiters are looking forward with delight and expectation to Saturday's much discussed basketball game.

Trainer Batstone is working hard to develop a well-rounded physical condition and seems to be coming along fine. Owing to the extraordinarily large number of valuable men the complete line-up is not yet available for publication. However, Kneeland, the "Mighty Midget" of the Zebra team has been elected captain and "Cliff" Ahlstrom, the marcelled Swede will assist him, as will Costello, Hager, Mongello and sixteen others. Even Dangelmayer may play if he can get sufficient cash settlement to remove a recently incurred bill of four dollars.

Partly to compensate for asking their friends to view such a dull and easy conquest the "Haughties" are planning on having "Tim" serve Maxwell House coffee, "Good to the last drop," between the halves.

There is no doubt in the minds of the waiters but what last year's victory will be repeated and next Saturday the "lowly scullions" will fall beneath the grindstone of superiority and resume their due positions behind the sink and the dish cloth.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKER TODAY

World Traveler Addresses Chapel Here on Tour of Colleges

Today, Sherwood Eddy, noted world traveler and student worker, speaks at assembly on "The Present World Situation." Mr. Eddy's work as Y.M.C.A. secretary which carried him into many foreign countries, as well as his service in the World War has made him particularly well-fitted to speak on this subject. His experiences in the throbbing centers of political, industrial, and social life, where he has come to know leaders in all stations of life, has given him a broad and stable background for his vivid narration.

At the testimonial dinner in honor of Mr. Eddy, January 27, 1931, upon his sixtieth anniversary, the following was said:

"And there is gallant Sherwood Eddy. Of all the knights he is the most bold, most glad, and best beloved. Unto him is none like, nor parallel. Bestowing all his goods upon other men he fared him forth to distant countries. Full many a Castle of Wrong did he storm from his own demesne to the far off lands of India, Zanzibar, and the heights of Turkestan. Right valiantly he fought until there was no tyrant who had not felt the point of his lance and no good cause which did not owe him meed. The eager youth of all lands full loyally acclaim him.

"The legend goes that where his foot touched the desert, springs of water gushed forth, and from his footsteps on the hills sprang anon flowers that no winter cold could destroy. Throughout the universal world the people without hope heard his gracious words and were glad. Full many a marvel he wrought making the blind to see and the wicked to become good. And thus he filled three score years to the brim with golden deeds. Time surrenders her elsim upon him and has given him endless dominion over the hearts of youth."

MANY ENJOY LECTURE BY BRANSON DE COU

Illustrated Travelogue Made Very Interesting by Addition of Music

On Friday evening Social Union presented an unusual illustrated travelogue, "Motoring through our National Parks," by Branson De Cou. The program was carried out in an effective manner. Upon each region Mr. De Cou first showed pictures supplementing them with an informal lecture. Then, the audience was bidden "to sit and dream" while scene after scene faded one into another accompanied by musical scores well adapted to the pictures. This feature gives the well-known name, "Dream Pictures," to the De Cou travelogues. The slides were photographs taken by Mr. De Cou during his trips to the parks and colored by Miss Augusta A. Heyder

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"An idler is a watch that wants both hands, As useless if it goes as if it stands."
—Cowper

Wednesday, March 4
3.20 p. m. Dr. Sherwood Eddy, National Y.M.C.A.
Fourth Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament.
Thursday, March 5
7.00 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting, Memorial Building. Professor Phillips Bradley, speaker.
Fourth Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.
Friday, March 6
Model League of Nations Assembly at Wellesley College.
Fourth Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament.
Saturday, March 7
Model League of Nations Assembly at Wellesley College.
Fourth Annual Small High School Basketball Tournament.
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal.
Bowery Ball, Tieta Chi.
Vic Party, Alpha Sigma Phi.
Sunday, March 8
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Rev. Raymond Calkins, First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass.
11.45 a. m. Radio Program: Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Building.
Wednesday, March 11
4.00 p. m. Style Show, Memorial Building

Amherst and Trinity Fall as Zebras Climax Season

Hoopsters Win Eleven Out Of Fourteen Games In Successful Season

TRINITY FALLS 28-26

Another win was added to the long string made by the Zebra quintet when they overcame Trinity by the score of 28-26 at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium, Hartford, Conn., on February 25. The game was rather listless until the last three minutes of play, when the losers staged a late rally in vain.

Glynn of Trinity scored the first two baskets of the game, but Fawcett soon followed with a loop shot which gave the Bay Staters their first two points. Davis and Houran then got to work, piling up most of the State College points for the first period, with Fleming and Golino trying their best for Trinity. However, the score at the end of the first half was 14-10 in favor of the Zebras.

Glynn and Fleming went in at the start of the second half evidently determined to win the game for Trinity, and they succeeded in bringing the score to a tie. Stanisiewski, Houran and Davis, however, ran up a seven point lead which looked good until the last few minutes of play. Some quick scores on the part of the losers, and some answering tallies by the Bay Staters brought about the final result of 28-26. The summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Trinity	b	f	p
Hanson,lf	0	0	0	Bialick,rb	2	0	4
Kneeland,lf	0	2	2	Glynn,lb	4	1	9
Stanisiewski,rf	1	3	5	Andrus,c	0	0	0
Davis,c	2	2	6	Dinka,c	1	0	2
Houran,lb	5	1	11	Fleming,rf	3	1	7
Fawcett,rb	1	0	2	Houlihan,rf	0	0	0
Foley,rb	0	2	2	Golino,lf	2	0	4
Totals	9	10	28		12	2	26

Score at half time—Massachusetts 14, Trinity 10. Referee—Coyle. Time—20 minute halves.

UTAH DEBATERS HERE NEXT WEEK THURSDAY

Weber College Team Meets Locals In Its First Eastern Debate

Massachusetts will be the first eastern team to engage the Weber College debaters of Ogden, Utah, when they invade New England as part of their transcontinental debating tour. A large crowd is expected to attend the contest, which is to take place in Memorial Hall during the evening of March 12.

The state college debaters will argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Upholding this side, the Massachusetts debaters have defeated both Springfield College and Clark Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

SCULLIONS TO PLAY WAITERS

Unfortunately, the second intra-hash-house basketball game is likely to be very one-sided due to the rare talent which comprises the Scullion team. Because of the splendid record of this team, "Pineapple" Marsh is known to be placing 2-1 odds on the apron-clad boys.

The Scullion Athletic Association team will be comprised of a quintet of well-known local favorites. "Dangerous Dan" (the Jew) Leery, Turners Falls tough fellow will be one guard. The other is to be no other than Gordon "Doggie" Houran, an old favorite on every court in New England. It is rumored that "Doggie" has signed to play with the Renaissance five next season. The offense of the club will be centered around Cliff Foskett, due to the remarkable control he has developed throwing pancakes. "Cap" you know, was the outstanding player in the fraternity games recently. The forward pair is the greatest threat to the unfortunate opposition. "Atlas" Oliver is expected to carry the team through on his broad manly back. A veteran of many seasons of amateur and semi-pro ball and avowed triple-threat man, Atlas will run the poor defense of the waiters ragged. Bold, bad, "Bob" Hanson, former member of the Quincy Church League, where he was high scorer even in his grammar school days, will be Atlas' running-mate.

Play the dead march, folks. They will carry the waiters out stiff next Saturday.

Massachusetts	b	f	p	Amherst	b	f	p
Kneeland,lf	1	1	3	Mills,rg	0	0	0
Stanisiewski,rf	3	2	8	Wheeler,cg	0	0	0
Davis,c	2	2	6	DePasqua,lg	2	0	4
Houran,lg	4	1	9	Gregg,c	1	1	3
Foley,rg	4	5	13	Wheeler,c	0	0	0
				Huff,rf	3	3	9
				Baker,rf	0	0	0
				Reynolds,lf	0	1	1
				Twitchell,lf	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—McCormick. Umpire—Feldman. Time—20-minute halves.

DEBATING TEAM GOES ON LONG MAINE TRIP

Bay State Team Loses to Colby and Has No Decision with Bowdoin

Massachusetts met its first defeat in debating Thursday evening, when the varsity team lost to Colby College in a well-attended contest in the College Chapel, Waterville, Maine. Colby defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the various states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employees shall contribute," and was awarded the decision by votes of the judges. This is the first time the Bay State team has debated the unemployment insurance question. Leonard A. Salter, Jr., and Richard S. Folger spoke for Massachusetts, while Frederick D. Poulin and Arthur W. Stetson represented the winners.

The team made a fine defense of the negative side of the same question against Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine, Friday evening, February 27. The debate was a no-decision one. Salter and Folger comprised the Massachusetts team, engaging Donald F. Prince and Albert S. Davis, Jr., of Bowdoin.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS FRATERNITY SING

Sigma Phi Epsilon accumulated ten additional points toward the coveted trophy-cup last Sunday afternoon when it won first place in this year's Interfraternity Sing held in Bowker Auditorium. Second and third places were awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa, and to Kappa Sigma respectively, the former gaining five points, and the latter gaining three points toward the cup.

With much harmony the boys of Sigma Phi Epsilon based their hopes on "Twilight Shadows" and their "Anthem."

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

The Second Annual Style Show of the Home Economics Department of M.A.C. will be held at the Memorial Building, next Wednesday afternoon March 11, at 4 o'clock. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited. The public are welcome to attend, also.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

PEACE AND QUIET

The tranquility of the campus was recently disturbed by comment on the failure of the freshman class to crash the show. That question has subsided with the drastic measures proposed for further attempts. We have been besieged of late by communications on the Germans, and war in general, as a result of one editorial supporting the movement against compulsory military training. But beyond these problems, one of them trivial, the other too profound ever to be decided in a college newspaper, the college has been quiet. Our greatest sources of crabbing have been or are being removed. The change in name of the college is before the legislature; dance restrictions have been removed; new buildings have been definitely provided for; the freshman co-eds are reputed to be above the average; there have been few adverse comments this year on Ag. Ec. 26.

We debated whether to deplore this situation of peace or whether to commend it. It seems unnatural for a college group to have nothing to crab about. The reason for our tranquility is, in part, coincidence, in part due to the unifying work of President Thatcher. A period of quiet is appropriate in his absence.

We still have plenty to ask for. Unlimited cuts, a more liberal curriculum, a period of study before examinations: these are but a few of the reforms we desire. But we are not asking for a college Utopia, for even then someone would be dissatisfied.

We accept this period of quiet not as the lull which precedes the storm but as the calm and satisfaction of a noonday rest. As long as we do not become languid in our peace but stay alert, ready to improve Massachusetts State College, we are sure of the type of progress necessary for a healthy growth.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

Last Sunday's interfraternity sing was a failure, with four out of ten fraternities on campus competing. True, those which did not compete had as much opportunity as those which did, but when forty percent is representative, there is either a case of mismanagement or poor fraternity co-operation. There is also the question of awarding points on the interfraternity cup when three of the four competitors will score.

The sing was first scheduled for February 14, and as far as we know, most of the fraternities were ready at that time. Because of the hockey game at 2:30, it was decided that there would not be time before the banquets for the competition, although with the sing in mind, banquets should have been scheduled late. Everyone was around for the banquets that week-end, but any other date, except one in the middle of the week is poor because of the week-end departures from campus. The only logical date for the interfraternity sing is on the day of fraternity banquets.

The interfraternity sing seems to us a worthwhile custom to encourage. Our memories of it four years ago, when nearly all fraternities competed, are that it was highly successful. In the two years following, the sing was almost unanimously voted down in the Interfraternity Conference after discussion in the fraternities. This year, to add academic points for the interfraternity cup, the sing was revived, but it was a near failure.

Advantages of the interfraternity sing are that it promotes mass singing and that it provides an interfraternity contest which is not athletic. Fraternities should support the sing for these reasons, and we consider it a case of lack of co-operation when they are not represented. We recommend that the Interfraternity Conference support the sing, next year set one definite date, and make complete arrangements for a successful sing.

EDITORIAL BRIEF

The Small High School Basketball Tournament this week-end furnishes the undergraduate body a good opportunity to demonstrate the state college to visiting high school students, and thus to promote the reputation and growth of the institution. Co-operation, courtesy, and sportsmanship must be shown and encouraged at the games by students both for the actual act and for its affect. To be specific, students should be willing to relinquish seats to women spectators, to assist in stopping booing or hissing, and to co-operate with the tournament committee in any way asked.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is hard to understand how students can deface their own campus buildings by taking away souvenirs. Yet it is done.

The Memorial Building is the one building on the campus owned entirely by the students. Furthermore, most of us regard that building as sacred, and reverence the purpose for which it was built—namely, as a memorial to Massachusetts graduates and students who served in the World War. The inscription "Let us keep faith," should be symbolic to all of us.

The Senate

Oh Yeah

We wonder what the world is coming to: just because the punch at the Military Ball was gone before the intermission was no excuse to fill the punch-bowls with water; and then keep two men on duty passing it out. It might have been more effective to put the dancers under the cold showers.

You can never tell what you will learn in one of Prof. Mackimmie's courses: last week one economics class was given a demonstration of the most effective way to fix the radiators in French Hall so as to stop their clanking. (The demonstration worked.)

We borrowed this definition of culture from the Forum: "A maturing mind, a ripening character, an increasing sense of mastery and fulfillment, a higher integration of all one's powers in a social personality; a larger capacity for intellectual interests and emotional enjoyment, for complex and subtle states of mind." We would like to comment upon this definition but we aren't sure that we could do so without seeking illustrative examples; and we can't have half of the student body going around *admitting* their "culture."

Spring is coming and along with it a general feeling of ennui and Senior canes. Perhaps the canes will be enough to arouse the interest of anyone who is bored with life.

Speaking of the last Social Union and the Dream Pictures makes us admit that we have learned something. It is best to keep still while music is being played. We would never have found out except that we kept still and were thus able to hear how the talking of others affected appreciation.

Having learned one thing there may still be hope for us. We *may* learn something else in the rest of our lifetime. Unless you are an inverterate gambler we advise you not to bet anything on the probability.

The time has come again for all good students to put on their election cards the courses they have to take.

It has been a hectic week-end: Social Union, Military Ball, basketball game, book reports, theses and a few dozen exams to study for.

This last sentence calls to mind the pithy saying of some of our English teachers: "A preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with." No, we're not trying to be mean or catty. We never sling any but the best mud.

When we are a rich alumnus we shall give the college a hundred dollars with which to buy footstools for the "Men" Building; we're sick of having the janitors tell us to remove our feet from the tops of the ash-trays.

The department of psychology ought to try an experiment: assign each entering freshman a short thesis to be due any time before he graduates; and then see if more than ninety percent of the students ask for an extension of time in which to finish.

Life *is* queer. All the papers are making fun of the California Rotary Clubs who announced that they would care for the overproduction of eggs by having egg battles between various organizations; yet we find seniors who usually condemn "vociferous exuberance" advocating theater rushes and throwing eggs at the town police as being especially conducive to the promotion of class spirit. The waste of eggs by the Rotary Clubs is wasteful and stupid; but the eggs heaved at the police help to indicate the class leaders and promote class unity. If these seniors had their way egg-throwing contests (at policemen) would be the way in which class officers were selected.

We'll see you at the quarter-finals of the Fourth Annual Small High School Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College on March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Oh Yeah!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

As Ye Scribe wandered about campus this last week, he met several students who thought it would be a good idea if they could be interviewed on certain very "important" subjects. Each one considered that he had something worthwhile to say about these subjects, but, of course, it was out of the question to grant every student an interview, so Ye Scribe decided to quote briefly certain ones. Undergraduates always have something to say in criticism of what is going on about the College but it seldom appears in print just as they say it to their fellow students. Here Ye Scribe will attempt to give as exactly as possible the mouthings of a few students.

It was at the dinner table that one freshman said:

"Didn't the Senate do a nice piece of work when the frosh rushed the theatre? Is that what they get complimentary tickets for? They ought to let the poor freshman in on them once in a while."

"Why can't we all become cultured like Mr. Barnard wants us to become?" queried another helpless freshman.

And it was none other than one of the fair co-eds who voiced her own opinion about college men when she said:

"The co-eds are far above the ordinary male student here—I mean culturally, morally and esthetically. That can easily be proved by counting the number of fraternities which attended the Fraternity Sing the other day, by noting the number of men who attend receptions, by watching how they dress, etc."

"Some of us talk about our individuality but look how much we Babbitt every time Dean's Board comes around or something else happens," said a sophisticated senior.

Ye Scribe was told by one senior:

"Did you ever see anything so inane and exasperating as that idea of being compelled to take subjects in other majors after you've covered all the general courses? Imagine being forced to take Ditches and Ditching, Seeds and Seeding, Organs and Organizing, and Collegian English when you've been already satiated with that stuff!"

And then there was an editor of the *Collegian* who said:

"Why in hell can't Mr. Wood send the English instructors the New York *Graphic* to correct!"

These and many other suggestions (many of them not fit to print) made Ye Scribe sit up and take notice of the fact that the best of interviews may be obtained from the ones who are supposed to know the least about the world.

CO-ED NOTES

Basketball season is fast drawing to a close and only two more practices remain. The season has been quite successful in that many girls have participated in the sport. Four games between the two athletic association, Omega Chi and Tri Sigma, have been played, in which Tri Sigma came out victorious three times. With the end of this sport near at hand, the girls are beginning to turn to the spring sport, baseball, and during the last few spring-like days, several girls have been seen on the athletic field in back of the Abbey, getting pepped up for the coming baseball season.

Miss Skinner and Miss Knowlton, assisted by Thelma Friedrich, Mary Marshall, and Mildred Cahoon, were hostesses to the Freshman girls at dessert, served at the Homestead last Wednesday, February 25. Charlotte russe and hot coffee were served, following which the girls had an opportunity to see all the rooms of the Homestead and get an idea of the work carried on at that house.

Discussion groups have been started between the freshman girls and boys, under the supervision of J. Paul Williams. Last Thursday night, February 26, the girls were invited to North College where they partook in a discussion concerning the modern home and woman's place in her home. The group found the new idea very interesting, and have decided to meet again next Thursday night to discuss another topic of interest.

STOCKBRIDGE

The S.C.S., Stockbridge girls' society, entertained with a poverty party, Friday evening, February 27, at Draper Hall. The guests wore costumes suiting the spirit of the occasion. Instructor and Mrs. Harold W. Smart were the chaperons. Everybody enjoyed a very good time.

Mr. A. M. Galusha from the Green Meadows Farm at Williamstown, gave a very interesting talk on "Producing Quality Market Milk and Breeding Stock," at the meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club on February 25.

With about fifty members present from both clubs, A.T.G. Club entertained as guests members of Kolony Klub at their house on Sunday evening. A special feature was the showing of pictures of the Great War, with Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, faculty advisor, operating the projector.

On Monday afternoon, February 23, Miss Sara Liu, S'31 Special, of Foo Chow, China, entertained at a tea given at Draper Hall. There were about twenty persons present including Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Sadie Swenson of Springfield, Miss Helen Knowlton, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Curry Hicks, Mrs. R. D. Hawley, Mrs. C. L. Farrar, Mrs. F. Hathaway, Mrs. Harriet C. Leonard, Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Anna M. Reuter and the Stockbridge girls. The hostess and her helpers were dressed in Chinese costumes.

The Poultry Club held its weekly meeting at the Poultry Plant Thursday evening, February 26. Instructor John Vondell, foreman of the Poultry Plant, gave a demonstration on killing and picking of poultry.

Horace E. Clark S'32, secretary of the Poultry Club, is the first man to report on the placement job this year. Mr. Clark's six-months placement position takes him to the Lewis Poultry Farm at Cataumet on Cape Cod, Mr. Lewis being a former student here.

A.T.G. won the second basketball game of the series with Kolony Klub last Wednesday evening, February 25, at the Drill Hall. Each club has now a game to its credit and competition is keen for the final play-off.

Stockbridge and Winter School students enjoyed the get-together held at the Memorial Building, Wednesday evening, February 25. The program consisted of two reels of comic followed by tables of bridge and whist. Refreshments were served.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Sigma Kappa offered a very creditable presentation of "Dear Old Massachusetts" and "Phi Sigma Kappa Fair." The tunetul melody "Twilight Shadows" was again sung, this time by Kappa Sigma which chose as its second number "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men." Lambda Chi Alpha provided the final selections of the afternoon, singing the "Victory March" and "Song of Lambda Chi."

Dr. Miles H. Cubbon and Professor Stowell C. Goding of M.A.C., and Professor William P. Bigelow of Amherst College acted as competent judges. Awards were made on the percentage of members of the fraternity contesting, as well as on the presentation of the songs.

This week finds the M.A.C. co-ed rifle team with a score of 483 compared to a score of 495 made by the co-ed team at the University of Maine. The high scorers for M.A.C. in this match were Captain Zoe Hickney, Celia Einbinder, Orris Merritt, Edwina Lawrence and Jean Dyer. This week the co-ed marksmen will match the team from Carnegie Tech.

Open house to the M.A.C. co-eds was observed at North College Sunday, March 1, from the hours of four to six. After an inspection of the various rooms, punch and cookies were served to the girls in the Social Union room.

FOR THE SPRING :-

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MANY ENJOY LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Newark, N. J., one of the foremost painters of miniature landscapes, who had himself seen these places and was well-qualified to reproduce the natural colors.

Crater Lake, the bluest lake in the world, with the nearby Mt. Ranier, was the subject of the first series of slides. Besides remarkable scenic photographs, Mr. De Cou included several of animal life and of the wild flowers found in profusion there. Then, accompanied by Mattei's "Tranquillité," several lovely studies of the lake were shown, ending effectively with a sunset scene fading into blackness.

In the next section of the program, Yosemite Valley in springtime, Mr. De Cou presented views of that beautiful park, of the Mariposa grove, and of Sequoia National Park. Debussy's "Reverie" blended with the quiet beauty of the valley and forest creating a memorable impression. These pictures proved this America's loveliest scenic region, distinctly different from the scenery of the rest of the world.

The canyon parks made up the rest of the program. First, Zion Canyon, with its contrasts in white limestone and red sandstone was a decided change from the previous pictures. The "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff which accompanied the "dream pictures" expressed the power and majesty of the scenes with an underlying note of loneliness. The Grand Canyon, so well known to everyone, followed. New and unusual pictures showed the canyon from effective viewpoints along the North Rim. The grandeur of this world famous spectacle was well brought out by the slides and intensified by the music, "Rhapsodie in B Minor," of Brahms.

As the climax of his striking pictures Mr. De Cou gave views of the surpassing new National Park, Bryce Canyon. Minarets and sculptures of pink and white, the strange result of erosion, made a scene mystic enough to be in another world. Remarkable moonlight pictures and pictures in sunlight and storm followed the music of Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat" in a most striking "dream picture."

UTAH DEBATERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

versity. This will be the first debate in which Weber will defend the free trade policy. The judges for the debate will be announced during the early part of next week.

After Massachusetts, the Weber team will engage Colby, Bates, Boston University, New York University, and College of the City of New York, and then return home by way of the north central states, where it is scheduled to meet various colleges and universities in debate.

TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

been arranged on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week in the Drill Hall.

The opening game of the tournament is played Wednesday night at 7.30, when Agawam High meets Turners Falls High. Agawam, winner of last year's tourney, has a dependable team with the enviable record of having won 14 and lost only three games this season. With "Jackie" Daley at guard, they play a strong, defensive brand of basketball. The Turners Falls quintet has won 11 games in 17 starts, and should prove to be an able opponent for Agawam.

Hopkins Academy will face Ludlow High also on Wednesday night in another promising game. Hopkins possesses in Lawrence Wentzel the highest scoring high school player in western Massachusetts. On the other hand, Ludlow High, with nine victories in 13 games, including a triumph over the strong Agawam team, is certainly to be reckoned with.

Thursday night's program opens at 7.30 with two Berkshire teams, Searles High of Great Barrington and Easthampton High, doing battle for their respective schools. Searles High is champion of the Southern Berkshire loop, and possesses next to the highest percentage of wins of any team in the tournament. Easthampton, coached by "Rollie" Reed, former state college hoop star, has almost as good a record with 15 victories in 18 starts, and possesses in Edward Czelusnick one of the finest fore-court men in Massachusetts high school circles.

Immediately after this game, Deerfield High will test Adams High's strength on the court. Adams High has the highest record of any team in the tourney, and with Benvenutti, who is rated the finest guard in the Berkshires, should show their opponent some keen basketball, even though Deerfield has in Filipkowski a dangerous, high-scoring forward.

Needless to say, the semi-finals, to be played Friday at 7.30 and 8.30, and the finals, scheduled for Saturday at 8.30, should offer some excellent exhibitions of clever, high school court work.

The tournament committee has made every effort to make the high school visitors feel that they are truly guests of the college, and asks that the student body co-operate with it in its attempt to leave with the visitors a favorable impression of the State College campus and student body.

MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

debates and voting being carried on as in the morning session.

Representing this College are the following six delegates: John R. Guenard '31, a member of the Council as well as of the delegation for France; Dr. Erich Hoffman, chairman of both the minorities commission and the German delegation; Souren M. Tashjian '31, chairman of the Norwegian delegation and member of the minorities commission; Musret O. Mamaqui '32, member of the Albanian delegation; Mary E. Black '32, member of the intellectual co-operation committee and of the German delegation; and Knute A. Haukelid '34, member of the Norwegian delegation.

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LEILA HYAMS

— in —

"PART-TIME WIFE"

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Leather Pushers—Novelty—Pathe News

Thursday - Mar. 5

MARION DAVIES

— in —

"BACHELOR FATHER"

Belasco's sparkling romance of a gay bachelor and the children of his early loves.

- added -

Boy Friend Comedy — Metrotone News Cartoon, "China's Ole Man River"

Friday - Mar. 6

Is he Beast .... Man .... or VAMPIRE ?

"DRACULA"

Terrific in thrills — breath taking drama, weird, shivery, shadowy, eerie sensations. A story of the strangest passion the world has ever known.

- added -

Benny Rubin Comedy — Cartoon — News

Sat. — Mar. 7

LOIS MORAN

— in —

"UNDER SUSPICION"

A gripping romance of great North-West.

- added -

Charley Chase Comedy, "HIGH C's" Cartoon, Ripley, Vagabond Adventure, News

Mon - Tues. - Mar. 9-10

CHARLES FARRELL

JANET GAYNOR

— in —

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VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Editor's note. The *Collegian* is now co-operating with the *Mount Holyoke News*, the *Smith Weekly*, and the *Amherst Student* in sending out news letters on topics of general interest to all four colleges. Two weeks ago we printed the Mount Holyoke letter. This week we have the one from Smith. The plan to be used is to have the letter from Massachusetts sent out on the first Sunday of the month, and for those from Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Smith to follow on successive Sundays. Therefore, we will be able to give our readers three letters a month, one from each of the other three valley colleges. Co-operative calendar service among the four colleges has also been instituted for important coming events.)

Smith College, February 24

The Administration of Smith has left the matter of chapel attendance entirely to the discretion of the Student Council which calls a meeting and a vote annually from the whole college in January. The rule of regulated exercises three times a week has worked out to a fair degree of success during the past year, but from the inauspicious cartoon on the rear side of *Weekly* this week where the President is represented as turned about facing the choir, it looks as though the recent vote of a return to voluntary chapel, as it was a year ago, forecasts dire results.

February 22 is the one real collegiate time in the year when hordes swarm to basketball games and swimming meets, when many faculty turn out to parade into John M. Greene hall for the morning exercises to display their varicolored robes, when a fine provocative speaker usually of international fame is invited to address the college this year S. K. Ratcliffe, an English journalist, talked on "Whither America,"—and when faculty and students pour out for the big Rally Day show in the evening to see themselves taken off or their eccentricities satirized.

Among the faculty publications Prof. William Orton's article on "The Thirteen-Year-Old-Level" in the *Atlantic Monthly* of January has attracted much popular attention because of its attack on commercialized broadcasting and its plea for a higher type of program. A subsequent issue will enlarge upon this discussion.

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RAND AND ELLERT TALK ON OBERAMMERGAU

"The Passion Play at Oberammergau" was the topic of the final weekly talk to be given by the Language and Literature department; Professor Rand and Mr. Frederick Ellert were the speakers. Professor Rand, who witnessed the play this summer, pointed out many facts concerning the play. He devoted the first part of his speech to a short history of drama, and of the Oberammergau play. During his talk Professor Rand described the village and the type of its inhabitants. The village is small with a population of 1600 of which about 900 take part in the pageant. The actors contain among their number many peasants and skilled artist craftsmen. The musical part of the program is well rendered with a remarkable choir of fifty and an orchestra of a similar number. The production is wholly local even to the musical score which was written by Oberammergau musicians. The aim even at the present day is not one of profiteering. The play starts at 8 a. m. and continues until 5:30 in the evening. If showers arise during the performance the actors continue on in a drenched condition. The new theatre recently constructed holds over five thousand and is crowded daily. Mr. Ellert, who also witnessed the play this summer, gave a short talk about the play and also presented scenes of the play through a spectograph.

"Bob" Snell '29, is working for his degree in Botany at Rutgers. He is also acting as teaching assistant.

Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson's recent findings that have come out under the title of the "Conway Letters" have caught overwhelming enthusiasm from the intelligentsia and the scholarly minded in particular.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 16, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Home Ec 2	111	Eng 66	110
Mil 2	G Aud	French 51	FH C
Draw 30	WH	German 29	G 26
Ag Ed 55	102	Hist 51	FH F
An Hus 51	113	Soc 55	CH A
Bact 61	M 28	Ag Ec 75	EB D

Monday, 10.20-12.20 m.

German 2	G Aud	Ag Eng 35	102
German 26 I & II	G 26, 28	Hort Mfg 81	HM 110

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

German 5	111	Zool 66	EB G
Eng 26	G Aud 26, 28	Agron 77	113
Florl 51	FH C	Eng 79	114
Home Ec 56	202	An Hus 76	316
Phys 51	PL B	Phys Ed 81	DH A

Tuesday, March 17, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

French 2	EB D	Eng 52	110
French 5 & 26	EB D	German 51	G 26
Mr. Gosling		Soc 51	S Sem
Mr. Stauffer	CH A	Ag Ec 76	112
Hort 2	FH D, C	Ent 81	EB K
Ag Ed 51	102	Land Arch 78	WH
Ag Ed 56	114	Pom 83	FH H
Chem 52	G 28	Vet 75	VL B
Ec 51	FH F		

Tuesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Ag Ec 34		Ag Eng 50	113
Mr. Bovarnick	G 26	Physiol 64	M 28
Miss Foley	G Aud 28		

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Ent 1	HM 110	Agron 50	111
Eng 2		Bot 53	CH C
Mr. Patterson	113	Chem 62	G 26
Mr. Prince	102	Ent 55	EB K
Mr. Rand	114	Physics 54	PL B
Mr. Barnard	G Aud	Bot 79 B	CH B
Mr. Phinney	FL 204	French 76	EB D
Chem 25	G 28	Phys Ed 84	DH A
Hort 26 I & II	FH F		

Wednesday, March 18, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Orient 2		Poult 54	110
	G Aud, CH A	Vet 50	VL B
Hist 25	S Sem	Ag Ed 76	102
Math 26	MB B	Bot 79 A	CH B
Ag Ec 32	113	Chem 96	G 28
Eng 53	111	Ent 90 I	EB D
Ent 59	EB K	Home Ec 85	212
Home Ec 51	EB A	Pom 84	WH A
Math 51	MB G, D		

Wednesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Mil 26	G Aud	Land Arch 51	WH
An Hus 54	110	Zool 50	EB F
Eng 55	111	Farm Mgt 76	102
Geol 51	EB B	Florl 76	FH D

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Phys 26	PL B	Land Arch 53	WH
Zool 27	EB F	Dairy 77	FL 204
Bot 50	CH B	Ent 86	EB K
Ent 51	EB H	Florl 79	FH C
Pom 54	FH D		

Thursday, March 19, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Chem 5	G Aud 26	Ag Ed 95	32
Chem 30	G 28	Ent 90 II	EB D
Ent 26	EB K	Math 77	MB B
Hist 29	FH F	Math 91	MB G
Ag Eng 53	102	Mil 76	DH A
Eng 51	110		
Eng 61	111	Ag Eng 82	113, 114
Mil 51	MB D	Florl 86	FH D
Music 51	FH H	Veg Gd 82	FH C
Soc 54	S Sem	Dairy 84	FL 204
Spanish 51	WH B	Farm Mgt 81	316
Ag Ed 82	317	Hort 813	CH A

Thursday, 10.20-12.20 m.

An Hus 25 & I	114	Bus Mgt 81	12
Bact 30 I & II	FH F	Farm Mgt 82	12
Draw 26	WH	Fruit 87	
French 29	EB K	Mr. Sears	WH B
Forestry 56	FH H	Mr. Armstrong	FH D, C
Bus Law 82	EB D		

Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Chem 2	G Aud	An Hus 81	110
Bot 25	CH A, EB D	Bact 81	M 28
Dairy 51	FL 204	Ent 77	EB H
Ent 58	EB K	Land Arch 82	WH
Ag Ec 85	316	Hort Mfgs 76	HM 110

Thursday, 1.20-3.20 p. m.

Ag Eng 87	113	Ag Ec 82	114
An Hus 82	12	Florl 81	FH C
Hort 81	FH F	Forestry 82	FH H

Thursday, 3.30-5.30 p. m.

Fruit 83	FH F	Poult 82	12

Friday, March 20, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Eng 29			
Mr. Prince	102	Bact 82, 81	CH A
Mr. Rand	113	Hort 82	FH E
Mr. Barnard	G Aud	Fruit 52	WH B
Mr. Phinney	111	Rur Soc 81	EB D

Friday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Math 2			
Mr. Machmer		Soils 82	Aud
	113, 114	An Hus 87	110
Mr. Moore	MB B, G	Fruit 86	WH B
Mr. Boutelle	G Aud	Hort 85	FH F
Mr. McGeoch	G 26	Veg Gd 84	FH D

Friday, 1.20-3.20 p. m.

Ag Eng 84	114	Mr. Boutelle	MB G
Dairy 82	FL 204	Mr. Tuttle	CH A
Fruit 810	FH H	Hort 83	FH E
Math 81		Hort Mfgs 82	HM 110

Friday, 3.30-5.30 p. m.

	Poult 84	312	

By Arrangement

Ag Ed 80		Dairy 80	
Chem 81, 90, 94, 96		Farm Mgt 78	
German 76		Poult 80	
Home Ec 82, 77		Oleri 52, 76	
Pom 81		Bot 76	
Span 76		Ag Ec 81	
		Music 76	
Home Ec 84		Phys Ed 82	

FROSH WIN BENEFIT

Leading all the way through, the freshman basketball team took West Springfield High School last Friday night by the score of 27-18 at the West Springfield High gym, during a post season benefit game. Bush and Lojko again led the frosh, while Duffy and Quinn led the losers. The freshmen took the lead early in the game, and maintained it throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 15-7.

Prof. Frank A. Waugh, as Grand Master of the New England District of the Kappa Sigma fraternity conducted the annual district conclave of this division held in Durham, N. H., February 21, 22, and 23. Last year the conclave was held at M.A.C. This year it was held to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Kappa Sigma chapter at the University of New Hampshire.

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TOURNAMENT NOTICE

This is to call attention to the fact that the fourth Annual Small High School Tournament is to be held in the Drill Hall Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 4, 5, 6, 7, 1931.

This is a splendid opportunity for the student body to co-operate; to show the many High school students and visitors the college in general; to arouse interest by being courteous and willing to put yourself out to help if occasion demands; to give an idea of the spirit of the student body.

The tournament is wholly outside the college activities program and for this reason, student activities tickets *will not* admit anyone to the games. The funds taken in will pay all the expenses incurred during the tournament and the rest will be prorated on a mileage basis to the eight competing schools.

The tournament committee will appreciate it very much it the students will avoid using the Drill Hall locker room during the tournament.

The visiting teams ought to leave with a feeling that they have been guests of a friendly and courteous student body and that M.A.C. is a great place for a fellow to go to college.

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER ADDRESSES SUNDAY CHAPEL

Speaking in Chapel last Sunday, Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church said that we shall be judged, and should judge ourselves, not by what we do, but by what we would do if we felt free to act without fear or restraint. He called this the "law of liberty."

He said that to comply with the general will is the way to social ease, success, and liberty, and that the greatest progress is made by making automatic all actions in accord with the collective will.

Using Prohibition as an example, he showed that universal liberty is best obtained by apparent restriction of the liberties of a few, and that individual freedom is not the right to indulge, but it is not wanting to indulge in unwholesome excesses. A man is only free when righteousness has become automatic with him, and he is free from temptation.

In conclusion he advised: "Always do as you have a mind to, but have a mind to do the right. . . Stand forth in the liberty with which Christ has made you free."

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 Number 19

DR. EDDY GIVES ASSEMBLY TALK

Noted Lecturer Tells of Russia and India In Interesting Address on Social Experiments of Today

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and author, recently returned from a trip around the world, gave in his address at assembly on Wednesday afternoon, a summary of the great social experiments of the world today. He said he had found political, industrial, and intellectual unrest widespread and that he believed that we are living in a period of great transition. People today are demanding social justice and security of life which must be obtained to a fuller extent than present conditions permit.

Three great experiments in social science are being tried, he said. First, there is Soviet Russia, the largest country in the world, attempting the boldest experiment in history. She has pledged herself to the seemingly impossible task of becoming in five years a modern industrial nation. Economically, as Dr. Eddy believes, the plan is succeeding, but meanwhile the people are courageously struggling against great hardships. There is coming from Russia's experience, in the opinion of Dr. Eddy, a gigantic evil in their tyrannical methods of control, yet there is also one challenging lesson in social justice for the consideration of the rest of the world.

Dr. Eddy spoke feelingly of the experiment in India, social transformation by moral suasion. Ghandi's recent triumph against the British government was of great importance in this experiment. The description of Ghandi's immense influence upon the Indian people, his untiring efforts, and his amazing energy were made vivid as the speaker talked of the Indian

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FRIENDSHIP STRESSED BY REVEREND CALKINS

"What Is Religion" Topic of Sunday Chapel Address

"What is Religion" was the topic of Reverend Raymond Calkins, of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., sermon in Sunday chapel of March 8th. "Religion is simple and may be stated in one word, friendship. In relation with God it is a friendly intimacy, in plain everyday relations with people it is the art of practicing friendship," said Rev. Calkins.

The speaker asked if the theologian or the formulist is on a basis of friendly intimacy with his God. He pointed out the fact that Jesus repeatedly pointed out that his band of twenty-four were friends and not his servants. He said that the bonds of friendship inculcate inexpressible comfort, a cheerful word in the face of adversity, the pouring out of thought and knowing that a faithful band will sift and keep what is worth while and breathe on it the breath of kindness and throw the rest away. "Only by being on such terms with God is one religious," stated the speaker.

Reverend Calkins told of a recent ride in a trolley car during which two women sitting in back of him were discussing what characteristics a friend possessed. One of the women suddenly exclaimed, "A friend, why a friend is someone who believes in you when no one else does."

"Show religion on your campus by being kindly and friendly," said Rev. Calkins. "All that this world of jostling nations needs today is the simple art of being friendly. Industrial relations should possess the same spirit."

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The Fourth Annual High School Basketball Tournament in the Drill Hall last week, which was attended by record crowds, advertised the college to many new friends.

M.A.C. Active in Model Assembly

Thirty-five Colleges Discuss International Problems in Student Replica of Geneva Assembly of League of Nations

Delegations from thirty-five New England colleges convened last Friday and Saturday at Wellesley for the Fourth Annual League of Nations Model Assembly, which was a collegiate duplicate of the actual Assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva. Delegates from Massachusetts were John R. Guenard '31, a member of the Council as well as of the delegation for France; Dr. Erich Hoffman, chairman of both the minorities commission and the German delegation; Souren M. Tashjian '31, chairman of the Norwegian delegation and member of the minorities commission; Musret O. Mamaqui '32, member of the Albanian delegation; Mary E. Black '32, member of the intellectual co-operation committee and of the German delegation; and Knute A. Haukelid '34, member of the Norwegian delegation.

Friday afternoon was taken up with committee meetings on the following questions: European Union, mandates, opium, minorities treaties, intellectual co-operation, and the International Bank. Saturday was devoted to plenary meetings of the League Assembly. President

(Continued on Page 3)

Greenskeepers Confer on Campus This Week

Sixth Annual Meeting of Golf Course Managers Has Notable Speakers and Other Features

Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur golf champion, is to be one of the exceptionally fine features on the program as planned for the week-end Conference of Golf Course Managers and Greenskeepers to be held in Stockbridge Hall on March 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Ouimet lives at the Woodland Golf Club at Auburndale, and in 1913 at the age of twenty won the American open championship. At the conference he will discuss "The Value of a Greenkeeper from the Low-handicapped Golfer's Point of View."

This is the sixth annual show to be given by the members of the M.A.C. winter school course for greenskeepers, managed by Prof. Lawrence Dickinson and assisted by Carl Treat, of Auburndale, manager of Mr. Ouimet's home course, James McCormack of Stoneham, superintendent of the Unicorn Country Club, and Marston Bennett of the Albermarle Golf Club.

Professor Frank Waugh will open the conference with a talk on "Appreciation of Landscape in Golf Courses" Friday evening at Goessman Auditorium. Saturday morning will be given over to round

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DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS TO SPEAK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Educator, editor, lecturer, and author, —such are the accomplishments of Dean Shailer Mathews of the Chicago Divinity School who will address the last Sunday Chapel of this term on March 15. "Who's Who in America" devotes over three-quarters of a column in telling of the Dean's many activities. A few of the numerous universities and colleges which Dean Mathews has attended are, Colby, University of Berlin, University of Glasgow, Brown and Miami. To mention a few of his activities Dean Mathews has held the editorship of the "World Today," presidency of the Western Economic Society and innumerable positions in church organizations. More than one-third of a column in "Who's Who" is devoted to a list of the Dean's writings. They are varied and include types ranging from history to religious dissertations. Included among the Dean's writings are, "The Validity of American Ideals," "The French Revolution," and "Student Gospel."

ADAMS HIGH VICTOR IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Record Crowds of Enthusiasts Acclaim Success of Fourth High School Tournament

During the latter part of last week, the State College became the center of interest for the followers of high school basketball, when eight high school teams journeyed to the Drill Hall to participate in the annual tournament held there. On Wednesday night Agawam, last year's tournament victors, defeated Turners Falls by a 17-13 score in a close game, which held the interest of the crowd until the final whistle. Immediately after this game Hopkins Academy and Ludlow High took the floor. Hopkins easily won this game, although Ludlow fought stubbornly. The final score stood 25 to 13 in favor of Hopkins.

On the following night Easthampton, led by Czelusniak, earned a chance to play Friday by toppling Searles High to a 13-10 defeat. Adams loomed as a powerful threat when it defeated Deer field by a 21 to 17 score.

The semi-finals were played Friday night with Agawam meeting Hopkins in the first round. It soon became apparent that Agawam was outclassed by the fighting Hopkins team. Lawrence Wentzel, tall Hopkins center, not only exhibited excellent generalship but also made four baskets and tallied on a foul to give his team nine points toward their 17 to 9 victory. Immediately after this game Adams High fought its way into the finals by burning back the strong Easthampton

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Wood Cuts Are Exhibit in Memorial Building

Work of Mr. Asa Cheffetz Contains Excellent Studies of New England Scenes

Woodcuts by Mr. Asa Cheffetz of Springfield, Mass., comprise the exhibit of pictures for the present month in the Memorial Building. Much of the subject matter is taken from the Connecticut Valley, a fact which makes the pictures especially interesting to many on this campus.

Several of the cuts are of Cape Cod towns, and there are a few of other towns in the eastern part of Massachusetts. Most of the pictures are of scenery or houses. The artist seems to have made a careful study of old houses and barns, and has created some very vivid pictures of ramshackle New England farms.

Some of the particularly good woodcuts, well worth studying for their fresh, modern style, are "Afterglow," (Suffield, Conn.); "Noonday Shadows," (Wayside Inn Carriage House); "Intaglio Print," (Johann Gutenberg); "Illustration for The Enchanted Barn"; and "Venice in New England," (Springfield from the South End Bridge).

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Despair has often gained battles."

Wednesday, March 11
3.20 p. m. Economic Students Meeting, Goessmann Auditorium, Prof. Comstock of Mount Holyoke College, speaker; subject, "Russia."
6.00 p. m. Style Show, Memorial Building.
8.00 p. m. In College Hall, Amherst College, "The Doctor's Dilemma" by G. B.S haw, presented by the Amherst Masquers.

Thursday, March 12
7.30 p. m. Fernald Hall, Entomology Club, speaker, G. H. Glesser; subject, "Some Coddling of the Oriental Fruit Moth and the Coddling Moth."
7.30 p. m. Index Meeting.
7.30 p. m. Floriculture Club Meeting; speaker, M. C. Westerlow of Manchester, "Culture of Greenhouse Pot Plants." Election of officers.
8.00 p. m. Varsity Debate, Webber College, Utah; Memorial Building.
8.00 p. m. Drama by Amherst Masquers, "Doctor's Dilemma."
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge

Friday, March 13
8.00 a. m. Instonia Chapel.
Connecticut Student Conference at Smith.
7.00 p. m. Social Union, "The New Earth" Hadley.
Greenskeeper Exhibits.

Saturday, March 12
Connecticut Valley Student Conference at Smith College.

Sunday, March 15
9.00 p. m. Chapel, Dean Shailer Mathews, Dean Divinity School, Chicago Univ.

Monday-Wednesday, March 16-18
Final Examinations.

Debaters Meet Western Team

Free Trade to Be Subject of Debate with Strong Weber College Duo

Massachusetts will engage one of the strongest of the Western debating teams tomorrow night, when its representatives meet a two-man team from Weber College of Ogden, Utah, in the Memorial Hall at 7.30 o'clock. The Bay State team will defend the tariff on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade."

This is the third time that the state college team will have argued against the free trade policy, having defeated both Springfield College and Clark University on the same subject before. Massachusetts will be the first to oppose Weber in its invasion of the East, where it has arranged an extensive debating tour. Leonard A. Salter and Joseph Politella will comprise the Massachusetts team, arguing against Jack Norback and Jay London of Weber College.

The Utah team is reputed one of the finest in the Western states. During the last season, the Weber duo have won seven out of twelve debates, losing three, while two were no-decision. In their tour of the East, they will meet the state college and Boston University in Massachusetts, Colby and Bates in Maine, New York University in New York, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Team to Face Strong Rivals in Spring

Eight Lettermen Should Form Nucleus of Strong and Experienced Team

With eight lettermen on hand to form the mainstay of the 1931 baseball team, prospects seem fairly bright for a good showing on the diamond this season. Although Coach "Red" Ball reports that it is yet much too early to make accurate prophesies in regard to the possible success of the nine, a goodly number of battery aspirants have been practising in the new cage for over a week, showing that there will be no lack of pitchers and catchers to form a nucleus of a winning outfit.

Followers of baseball in the college will be pleased to learn of the return of Richard Wherity '32, star pitcher on the 1929 team, who is expected to take some of the joy out of rival batters' lives during the season. Joe Gorman and James Wilson, both mound performers of no small ability on last year's team, and Ernie Mitchell Ernie Hayes and George Sylvester, catchers who ought to show up well, are all ready to build an undefeated aggregation on the diamond.

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SEVERAL FRATERNITIES ENJOY HOUSE DANCES

Judging from the number of house dances held this past week-end, fraternity row became socially minded. On Friday night about fifteen couples, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons, attended a Vic party at Q.T.V. Saturday evening saw three dances in swing. Toward twenty couples danced under Japanese lanterns at Alpha Sigma Phi's Vic party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha gave a formal dance preceded by a banquet at the Davenport Inn. To the music of the Freshman Orchestra couples danced among green palms. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Powers, and Professor and Mrs. Alderman.

Theta Chi held their popular, annual Bowery Ball. A houseful of couples in brilliant and incongruous costumes danced and made merry to the College Inn orchestra. The house was decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, hung with fishnets and scattered with shells and sea-weed. An odor of salt added to the atmosphere of the setting. The party ate a hilarious supper at "Ma" New-Newkirk's. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

ZEBRAS VICTORS IN ELEVEN GAMES

Coach Ellert's Team Wins Big Majority of Games in Spite of Difficult Schedule

Under Fred C. Ellert's coaching, and led by Leon Staniewiewski, the State College basketball team can look back to a highly successful season of which they may well be proud. With a stiff schedule before them, the team set out to make the last year of varsity playing on the Drill Hall floor one to be remembered. Capt. Staniewiewski led the Bay State quintet in scoring by piling up 102 points to his own credit, while the total score for the team was 384 to their opponents' 283. Leon Staniewiewski '31, Ralph F. Knecland '31, G. Merrill Davis '31, John J. Foley '32, and Gordon A. Houran '33 made up the varsity.

Fitchburg Normal, Clark, Northeastern, Wesleyan and New Bedford Textile, were the first to fall before the Striped Basketeers. During these five games, "Stan," Davis and Foley led the way. Springfield handed the Zebras their first defeat, during the next game, when they overcame the Bay Staters with a five point lead. The five point margin of the Red and White team was the largest suffered by the Bay State quintet this season, no other victor having more than a two point lead. Connecticut was next added to the string of wins, but there followed a loss to Williams, when the visitor's captain scored a long basket during the last few seconds of play. Five wins from Boston University, Worcester

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CHORUS WILL PRESENT HADLEY'S "NEW EARTH"

Ode to Be Sung at Social Union by College and Outside Talent Should Be Well Done

"The New Earth," an ode, will be presented by the M.A.C. Combined Chorus at Social Union, Friday, March 13, at 7 p. m. The poem of "The New Earth" was written by Louise Ayres Garnett and the music by Henry Hadley.

The Combined Chorus is made up of M.A.C. students and other interested people, most of whom are connected in some way with the college.

Since early in October the Chrous has been rehearsing under the direction of Professor Bigelow of Amherst College, and all reports indicate that this well-known musical arrangement is going to be presented in a capable and pleasing manner.

With the exception of the third number, the entire program will be carried on by the regular Chorus. The third number, a chorus of male voices, will be sung by eighty men from Amherst College, assisted by fifteen or twenty men of the Orpheus Club of Springfield. Solos are to be sung by Roy Patch, tenor, Mrs. Frank A. Hayes, alto, and J. Paul Williams, bass. The soprano soloist is not yet definitely decided.

Miss A. Laura Kidder will accompany the Chorus at the piano and William H. Reese at the organ.

STUDENT CONFERENCE NOTICE

"Facing Social Problems with the Youth of Other Countries" is to be the subject of a Connecticut Valley Student Conference to be held at Smith College this week-end, March 13, 14 and 15. India, China, Syria and Africa are among the countries to be represented by nationals and workers very intimately connected with the progressive movements in other lands are to add flavor to the student thinking and discussion. All students interested in attending any or all of this conference, should get in touch *immediately* with Gifford Towle, Box 132, M.A.C., Amherst, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

THE END OF THE TERM

Half a week more of classes, a few finals, and another term of college life will come to a close. Again we are confronted with the realization of our sins of omission and commission. We should have studied more, cut fewer classes, done less foolish time-wasting. And now we promise ourselves to do differently next term, while we dash madly through study and finals, knowing a little, bluffing more, and praying (even though we be agnostic) a lot. Thus, we fear, will end every term, unless a race much superior to ours be developed. Perhaps the subject is not worthy of thought, but we here offer a few ramblings of the mind on the subject. We do not claim originality, but whoever carries through our recommendations is either a genius or he will be bounced from the institution.

Studying

Of course, we get no more out of a course than we put into it. This statement has often been repeated, and we fear it is true. We would like to advocate only enough studying to get by, but try as we will, by sophistry and other means, to see this point of view, we are forced back to the fact that we must study to be a success. In the "cold, cruel world," of which we hear so much, the man who works the most gets the most. 'Twere better to study.

Course Crabbing

Repeating the sentiment expressed on an entirely different subject a few weeks ago, we state that "We deplore the habit" of course crabbing. Course crabbing, by our definition, is working a professor for better marks than one deserves by showing a faked interest in the course. Anyone with a real interest will learn through studying and lectures, with an occasional question on a real point of dispute. Arguing over trivialities or demonstrating one's ability to an instructor after class is an injustice to those with real interest. Course crabbing is profitable because one either makes the professor believe that one knows something, or he is conceded victory, without argument, by the bored instructor. To real students, course crabbing is disgusting. We wish that we could suggest some punishment to mete out to the offenders. They are enough to spoil many otherwise good courses. A real friendship between professor and student we encourage, but such is not included in our definition of course crabbing.

Marks

By the time one gets to be a senior he usually ceases to worry about marks. This may be caused by the fact that seniors are reputed to get all the breaks in courses, so that they may not flunk out. But personal experience has shown many students that the course from which they derive the most benefit often does not receive the highest grade. Marks should be considered relatively in regard to one's ability and his interest in the course. Phi Kappa Phi is a worthy *reward* for those who attain high grades, but it should not be worked for as a *goal*. To work for marks alone is futile.

Cutting Classes

Upon this subject we have no authority, but we would again like to advocate unlimiteds. Cutting of classes usually shows a lack of interest in a course. If marks are reduced as a result of overcutting, blame only yourself. We believe we are consistent in now saying, "Cut all you want to." Cutting classes is a personal matter and attendance should be voluntary. Let professors pass judgment on one's worth, and grade accordingly.

Wasting Time

As regards wasting time, we may be a variance with the scholars who can bury themselves in books to the exclusion of all else. For while we argue "interest" in courses, we maintain that time-wasting is important, even necessary in life. Bridge, bull-festing, and general horsing about may not have any intellectual advantages, but they are a recreation from the humdrum of books and exams. Success would probably be first attained by the student who spends all his time over his books, but we must live as well, and in order to do that, we must waste time.

Conclusion

The editor of the *Collegian* is in no position to dictate. Probably what we have said is already known anyway. But we here present in summary a few suggestions to students.

1. Study enough to get the most from college.
2. Do not crab courses.
3. Do not think of marks as such.
4. Cut all the classes you want to.
5. Waste all the time you want to.
6. Let genuine interest control your activities.

Oh Yeah

We've just been giving ourself a lot of intellectual stimulation by reading *Boners*, by those who pulled them. We'd like to devote our column to them but that would be a violation of the copyright laws; but we'll take a chance and quote a few of them so as to satisfy your morbid curiosity:

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.
The wife of a duke is a ducky.
An epitaph is a short sarcastic poem.
A connoiseur is a person who stands outside a picture palace.
A litre is a nest of young puppies.
If David had one fault it was a slight tendency to adultery.
Ave Domine—Lord, I am a bird.
Pax in bello—Freedom from indigestion.
Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.

We see by the papers that a new word *ergophile*, has been coined recently. It means one who loves his work and is the ideal retort to make to the liar who says, "I haven't cracked a book all term." Sneer a little when you say it.

We lectured *Ye Scribe* very severely last week and promised him a spanking if he ever offended again. He used the word *H—l* in his column last week but we'll see that he never repeats this heinous outrage.

We are still trying to find the fitting punishment for the people who come around and tell us how many finals they expect to get out of.

We have always contended that our student body was not very receptive to new ideas and very partial to the Y.M.C.A. attitude. The enthusiastic reception of Sherwood Eddy goes far to prove our point.

Are all our old traditions going by the boards? Is nothing that comes out of the past sacred to this iconoclastic generation? Are there to be no more senior tree-plantings with their attendant festivities? We don't know; anyone caught indulging in any wild Bacchanalian orgies will be promptly bounced, but a tree-planting without some liquid refreshment is just another job in reforestation and not the sacred rite it ought to be. But there is another side to the question; far better, say we, to have no tree-planting than one where the faculty are invited and ice cream and cookies served.

If the offensive and defensive power shown in the recent Waiter-Scullion game are any fit indication, we are going to have a great football team next fall. Although the casualties were extremely low, every kind of assault except biting was in evidence. The body-checking was good but the headlocks and flying tackles are especially worthy of comment. "Ding" claims that he jumped at least three times on everybody except the referee—he only got him twice. These two "accidents" were not the ref's fault for he showed an uncanny ability in keeping from under the feet of the thundering herd. We were in the balcony, protected by a Senate member, but even there we did not feel too safe.

As soon as you received your *Collegian* last week you underscored your exam periods—two weeks before the exams were scheduled and before you knew whether you'd even be permitted to take them. Don't get sore and think that we are mocking you—some members of the *Board* had copied down their schedule two days before you saw yours.

Every fall the newspapers are full of stuff about over-emphasis of football. If we are not careful and discreet we may find the *Roister Doisters* charged with over-emphasis and professionalism.

Sherwood Eddy had a very well-organized talk: the Five Year Plan, Mahatma Ghandi, contraception, ten rules for peace (?), birth control, and a short snappy sales talk. We read some of his pamphlets, but we did *not* buy any. Perhaps one of the pamphlets might have appealed to the young lady to whom Dr. Crampton said, "I suppose you still think that babies are brought by the stork?"

LXXX (Love and Kisses).

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Several weeks ago Ye Scribe noticed an article in the *Boston Herald* which he carefully clipped and reserved for future use. He herewith presents it without further comment.

"Nearly a score of prominent educators met recently at the invitation of Rollins College to formulate new guiding principles for college education in America. They were presented as a nucleus for a discussion, with four reports prepared by students, faculty and alumni of Rollins criticizing present-day college curricula and advocating reforms. The report of a committee of students, under chairmanship of George Holt, son of Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, was the most radical.

"The students asked for courses in health; value of money and time; the individual and the family; citizenship; appreciation of the arts; philosophies and religion and the world we live in. 'We are taught dates,' they wrote. 'Formulae, scientific principles; we are taught that certain poems and novels are more highly regarded than others; but we are not shown how to make a living; how to keep accounts; how to get on with our husbands and wives; how to rear our children or how to vote. Yet these are the questions that lie nearest our everyday interests in life. Therefore, enough knowledge of these fundamentals of life, together with a good start in the study of the subject lying closest to the individual aptitudes and interests, might be called the ideal form of education.'

"The report also asked for courses in the study of the uses of leisure and money; for training in the scientific principles of marriage relations and child rearing and for broader courses in citizenship. Professors should be graded by pupils as well as pupils by professors, said the report, which also suggested:

"Personal letters of recommendation should be substituted for degrees.

"Football should not be encouraged at the expense of other sports.

"Hazing should be ruled out of college life.

"Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes should be abolished and the student body be divided into upper and lower groups.

"Students should be permitted to advance in their classes as fast or as slowly as they like, with no time element in the curriculum.

"Other reports, prepared by faculty members, alumni and students concurred in the last two suggestions. President Holt explained that these reports were being presented merely as suggestions to the visiting educators.

RESULTS OF FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

Most of the fraternities held their election of officers during the past week. As is to be expected the future seniors play a leading part and predominate, although, intermingled in the list are a number of sophomores. The result of the elections follow:

Q. T. V.
President, Clifford R. Foskett '32
Secretary, Charles E. Clark '33
Treasurer, Charles E. Minarik '33

Phi Sigma Kappa
President, Arthur E. Brown '32
Secretary, Herbert L. Forest '32
Treasurer, J. Louis Wilson '32

Kappa Sigma
President, Howard A. Cheney '32
Secretary, Richard S. Folger '32
Treasurer, Arthur C. Gunness '32

Theta Chi
President, Paul H. Ross '32
Secretary, Robert W. Hornbaker '33
Treasurer, Evan C. Howe '32

Sigma Phi Epsilon
President, Philip J. Connell '32
Secretary, Kenneth F. Hale '32
Treasurer, Hans L. Van Leer '32

Lambda Chi Alpha
President, Gilbert Y. Whitten '32
Secretary, Leonard A. Salter, Jr. '32
Treasurer, Kenneth W. Chapman '32

Alpha Sigma Phi
President, Richard W. Wherity '32
Secretary, Russel T. Gagnon '33
Treasurer, Robert D. Mitchel '32

Alpha Gamma Rho
President, Alston M. Salisbury '32
Secretary, Walter M. Kulash '33
Treasurer, Erik A. Johnson '32

STOCKBRIDGE

Mr. Fred Pelissier of Hadley gave a very interesting talk on "Diversified Farming" at the recent meeting of the Agronomy Club on March 4. He stressed the importance of crop rotation on the farm.

A.T.G. won the last bowling match in the contest with Kolony Klub last Wednesday evening, thus winning the interclub tournament for the third successive year. A.T.G. has now won permanent possession of the trophy plaque.

Director Fred J. Sievers of the Experiment Station spoke most interestingly in Chapel, Tuesday, March 3, on the importance of clear thinking, with special reference to placement.

The Poultry Club held a successful banquet, Thursday evening, March 5 in Stockbridge Hall. Professor John C. Graham of the Poultry department spoke on "Short Cuts to Poultry Success."

On Saturday evening, March 7, A.T.G. Club held its annual farewell banquet for the outgoing freshmen of the club at Draper with fifty-six members present. Prof. Rollin H. Barrett, Prof. Adrian H. Lindsey, Instructor Harold W. Smart, and Placement Supervisor Emory E. Grayson, were guest speakers on the program. Throughout the evening the "Green Jacket Orchestra" rendered musical numbers with Hanhy '32 on the sylophone, "Bud" Hulbert and "Joe" Saalfrank at the piano, and "Dick" Lewis and "Len" Burnham at the drums.

The following officers for next year were elected:
President, Frank A. Bowen
Vice-President, Stephen Kovar
Secretary, Omer R. Descheneaux
Treasurer, Gilbert T. Beaton
Sergeant-at-Arms, John F. Sheridan
Historian, Thomas L. Abbott

CO-ED NOTES

Another victory has been chalked up for the M.A.C. Co-ed Rifle Team. This week the team defeated Carnegie Tech 490-486. The high scorers ot the M.A.C. team and their scores follow: Ann Digney 100, a perfect score; Orris Merritt 99, Captain Zoe Hickney 98, Celia Einbinder 97, and Jean Dyer 96. Although the team scored somewhat lower in previous matches these high scores make up for those lower ones.

Lambda Delta Mu, one of the three girls' societies, enjoyed a theatre party Monday night. Many of the girls went to see "The Man Who Came Back."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cance sail from New York March 20 for several months leave traveling in Europe. They sail first for Africa, stopping at Morocco and Algiers, and then crossing the Mediterranean to Italy, Greece, the Balkans and Turkey. In June they will be at Trague, Czechoslavakia where they will attend an International Agricultural Confention. Dr. and Mrs. Cance will spend the greater part of the summer in touring and studying the economic system in Russia. The main object of their trip is this study of Russia. After visiting in Germany and Holland the Cance's will sail for the United States from Antwerp on September 11.

Many members of the faculty enjoyed a pleasant evening last Saturday night at a faculty dance held in Memorial Building. Mr. Ralph France was chairman of this affair.

Several members of the faculty including Dean Machmer, Miss Skinner, and heads of various departments attended a luncheon held for Mr. Sherwood Eddy last Wednesday noon in Draper Hall. It is interesting to note that over forty copies of Mr. Eddy's "The Challenge of Russia" were sold during his stay on campus.

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ASSEMBLY TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

leader. Ghandi has resolved upon complete independence for India. There, Dr. Eddy said, is a man in whom God dwells.

The third experiment is that which Dr. Eddy asked the student body to consider and discuss, his own experiment, the experiment of Nazareth. "Believing in the all-inclusive principle of love, as meaning socially the full sharing of life, and individually self-realization through self sacrifice, I purpose to apply this principle in all relationships of life including: basic economic justice, racial brotherhood, clean politics, international co-opertation to make peace and stop war, right relations between man and woman, and right relations between man and God."

In these other experiments, Dr. Eddy said, the people are in earnest; Russia cares, India cares, they are striving for a better life. Do we care? he asks, and he challenges us to give serious thought to an experiment of our own.

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BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

From last year's freshman team there is good material in Smith, a catcher, as well as in Hornbaker and Kovaleski, pitchers, all of whom have reported for practice. George Cain, star hockey player, is another aspirant from the '33 class for pitcher. John Burrington, heavy hitter and sterling fielder, Ralph Kneeland, winner of the Southern Memorial Cup for excellence in baseball last year, George Davis, John Calvi and Captain Joe Gula, stellar third sacker, are other veterans who will furnish the needed drive for this season's team.

The schedule this year is practically the same as that in years past. Rutgers is lined up as the first opponent and should provide stiff opposition for the Zebra nine on April 24. W.P.I., Amherst, B.U., Williams and Union are all strong on the diamond and usually lead the State College team for a merry race. There are scheduled in all sixteen games of which seven are to be played in home territory.

1931 Varsity Baseball Schedule

April	24	Rutgers at New Brunswick
	25	St. Stephens at Annandale
	28	Bowdoin at M.A.C.
May	2	Middlebury at M.A.C.
	7	W.P.I. at Worcester
	9	Wesleyan at M.A.C.
	13	Amherst at Pratt Field
	15	Boston University at Boston
	16	Lowell Textile at Lowell
	19	Clark at M.A.C.
	20	Trinity at M.A.C.
	23	Northeastern at Boston
	26	Williams at M.A.C.
	29	Union at Schenectady
	30	R.P.I. at Troy
June	13	Amherst at M.A.C.

MODEL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Pendleton of Wellesley and the President of the Council, A. D. Langmuir of Harvard made short addresses, after which Cromie of Yale was elected chairman of the Assembly. Reports from the committees on the International Bank, mandates, and minorities were heard, and a debate was held upon the last two questions, and a vote was taken on the resolutions introduced by the committees. The afternoon was taken up with the discussion of European union. Speeches on the subject were made by members of the M.A.C. delegation, Dr. Erich Hoffman and Knute Haukelid, the latter in Norwegian, and translated by John R. Guenard. After a vote was taken on the question, the meeting was adjourned.

In a meeting held afterwards, Miss Jeanette Kickie of Mount Holyoke was elected president of next year's council by representatives of different colleges.

DEBATERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

then return home by way of the central states, to fill a schedule with several mid-western universities.

Professor Charles H. Patterson will preside as chairman of the debate tomorrow night. The contest will be judged by Mr. Ralph W. Haskins, principal of the Amherst High School, and Mr. Stewart L. Garrison, professor of public speaking at Amherst College. A third vote will be cast by the audience.

M.A.C. is to have an exhibit at the Floriculture Show to be held at Mechanics Hall, Boston, March 17 to 21.

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THURS. MAR. 12 — RANGO RANGO RANGO The real giant of the jungle! Blood-curdling rhythms caught by camera and microphone deep in the world's last primitive jungles - OTIS SKINNER - in - "KISMET" A Beggar King Traitor to his own virgin daughter. - added - Billy House Comedy - News

FRI. MAR. 13 — GEORGE O'BRIEN - in - "SEAS BENEATH" A gallant crew of fearless dare-devils scouring the seas for submarines. Selected Short Subjects

SAT. MAR. 14 — Edna Ferber's colossal love story dwarfs mightiest of screen dramas "CIMARRON" with Richard DIX-Estelle TAYLOR and a cast of 5000

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GREENSKEEPERS CONFER
(Continued from Page 1)

table discussions led by Professor Miles H. Cubbon, Professor Minor J. Markuson and Professor Christian L. Gunness. Francis Ouimet's talk will come Saturday afternoon. Other speakers will be Talbot C. Chase, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, Director Roland H. Verbeck and Director Fred J. Sievers. Slow motion pictures of Bobby Jones playing golf and other motion pictures of relative subject matter will be added features.

H. B. Sprage, agronomist for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station is to speak Saturday evening. Tours of the experimental golf plots on campus and a talk by Professor Dickinson will bring the conference to a close Sunday morning.

Other features planned for the program include the exhibition of a model golf course in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall. This model is an exact small scale duplicate of the oldest course in the United States, St. Andrews Golf Course on the Hudson. Exhibition of a variety of golf course equipment will be seen in the Agricultural Engineering Building. There will also be a forum, taking the form of a question box, which is designed to promote discussion on various managerial methods used on different courses.

ADAMS HIGH VICTOR
(Continued from Page 1)

team in a defensive battle, which, although it exhibited some clever basketball, was scarcely interesting to the spectators. The exceptionally low score of eight to six indicates the type of basketball played.

Hopkins and Adams both went into the finals determined to win, but Adams immediately took the lead and did not relinquish it throughout the game. By combining a clever offensive with a strong defense, Adams managed to pile up a healthy lead during the first half. Although fighting stubbornly, the Hopkins boys were unable to overcome this advantage and the final gun found Adams with a 25-15 lead, which gave them the championship.

The sportsmanship cup, given to the school which exhibited the best sportsmanship was awarded to Hopkins Academy. Hopkins was again honored when their captain, Lawrence Wentzel, was selected as the most valuable player in the tournament. Players of both teams in the finals were presented with souvenir watch charms.

If the size of the crowd and the enthusiasm of the spectators can be considered an indication of the success of the tournament, it must be said that this year's tourney was even more successful than last year's. The Drill Hall was packed to capacity for each game by an enthusiastic, but thoroughly sportsmanlike crowd.

LIBERAL CLUB

Unraveling a much used map, Dr. Sherwood Eddy pointed out to a combined gathering of Liberal and International Club members, last Tuesday evening, certain outstanding conditions of the world as he perceived them during his recent trip. After pointing to Russia and relating some of the conditions present in that country, Mr. Eddy compared the conditions in Russia with those in the United States and stressed a few adoptions of the former nation which might well become a part of the American system. The speaker pointed to the grave characteristic of our nation in not providing for the working man. He showed that of all the nations in the world America should be in the best position to give aid to its jobless citizens, for its annual income is more than the entire wealth of any other nation. Mr. Eddy closed by asking why there should be, in a wealthy nation in which over-production is common, people starving and doing without the comforts of life.

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VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATES

Mount Holyoke College, March 8

Drama, international student relations, poetry, and music have been among the interests that have come to Mount Holyoke College from outside this month, while within the college, the Community has taken up matters both of interest and importance.

Plans are going forward for the Student Scientific Conference, to be held at Mount Holyoke on April 11, arrangements being made to welcome representatives of Smith, Connecticut, Wesleyan, Amherst, Springfield and Massachusetts. Dr. Frederick A. Saunders, professor of physics at Harvard, will be the general speaker.

Outside entertainment began this month with the production of *As You Like It*, by Sir Philip Ben Greet and his company on February 4. On February 7, students and faculty united in two mixed teams to hold a debate on the question, "Resolved: that a plan of state option would be a desirable substitute for the present prohibition plan," a feature of the occasion being the adoption of the Dartmouth question and answer plan of debating. On the following Tuesday evening, came the traditional Competitive Sing between the four classes. '31 won in spite of losing late that afternoon, their regular song leader, who fell and broke her wrist.

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of the International Student Service, spoke to the college at chapel on February 12, and outlined the work of the I.S.S., which is to hold its first conference in America, at Mount Holyoke next fall.

On February 12, Robert Frost came over from Amherst and spoke on "Metaphor and Thinking," and read from his poems. On the following Thursday, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra gave its second concert at Mount Holyoke.

The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club will present on Saturday evening, March 14, a Pirandello play, *Right You Are*, coached by Mr. Curtis Canfield, dramatic instructor at Amherst.

Senior Dance week-end came on Feb. 20 and 21, with the dance on Friday night, and on Saturday, tea dances and the performance of *Technicalities*, the 1931 Tech Show, in the evening, followed by dancing for seniors.

Due to carelessness, in disposal of cigarette stubs by the students, in the smoking areas, the Judicial Board, early in February, put the whole college on probation for a month. Last week it was announced that the appearance of the campus showed improvement warranting the lifting of the probation without further penalty.

ZEBRAS WIN ELEVEN GAMES
(Continued from Page 1)

Tech, Tufts, Trinity, and Amherst, with narrow losses to New Hampshire and Holy Cross finished the schedule.

Captain Stanisiewski, with his accurate eye for the basket, was a capable leader of the Zebras. Davis was a valuable pivot man as he used his height to advantage. "Pye-Wee" Kneeland was outstanding for his aggressiveness and speed. It could be almost taken for granted that Ralph was in the middle of every scrap for the ball, and that he had taken the tap. "Goggy" Houran played a cool and consistant game for his first year of intercollegiate basketball, and Foley was considered one of the best guards in New England as he held down such scorers as Cochran of Tufts and Reynold of Amherst. "Stan," Davis and Kneeland are seniors, but with Fawcett, Ahlstrom and Hanson in kind, along with these veterans of this year's team and the prospects seen in the freshman quintet, the Zebras can look forward to a brilliant record next year on the new floor.

The summary of the season follows:

Massachusetts	38	Fitchburg Normal	5
Massachusetts	28	Clark University	15
Massachusetts	37	Northeastern Univ.	31
Massachusetts	28	Wesleyan	23
Massachusetts	25	New Bedford Textile	9
Springfield	17	Massachusetts	12
Massachusetts	14	Connecticut Aggie	13
Williams	21	Massachusetts	19
Massachusetts	19	Boston University	17
New Hampshire	27	Massachusetts	25
Massachusetts	17	Worcester Tech	15
Massachusetts	26	Tufts	15
Holy Cross	32	Massachusetts	31
Massachusetts	28	Trinity	26
Massachusetts	39	Amherst	17

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SCULLIONS DOWN WAITERS

Waiters Jeered as Scullions Win Annual Classic Without Trouble

Transferring their superior dish-throwing prowess to the basketball court last Saturday morning, the Scullions easily humbled the Lords Annointed in their annual basketball clash in the Drill Hall, 21-17 more or less—no one knows so why should we?

Before the game, the Scullions paraded around the floor, each wearing aprons, the symbol of their caste, followed by the Social Elite ridiculously clad in waiters' coats—may be they had something else on but we could not see it. Then the officials took their places, the timer carrying a $1.98 alarm clock owing to an apparent dearth of stop-watches in the Phys. Ed. department.

When the game started, the much-despised Scullions soon demonstrated their inherent superiority over the representatives of the Four Hundred. Coach Houran, better known as "Abie's Irish Rose," led the wielders of the Greasy Dish Rag in piling up a 16-0 lead over the much befuddled Waiters. Then came the alarm, ending the half.

During the second half, the Scullions, moved by deep sympathy for the chagrined Waiters, withheld their smashing attack and slackened their previously impenetrable defense and presented the self-styled Lords of the Lunch with 17 points. Kneeland and Bosworth responded for the waiters. However, Bob Hanson, the fair-haired lad from the Watch City, could not be denied and continued to tally for the Scullions. The final score was approximately 21 to 17.

Contrary to the expectations, and much to the disappointment of the Waiters, a lusty bevy of co-eds, doubtless appreciating true superiority, lent vociferous support to the Swabbers of the Dirty Dish. Without a doubt, the outstanding player for the Waiters was "Chick" McGeoch, but even this six-man combination fell before the inspired Scullions.

Guy Thelin, of the research division in Agronomy, recently addressed the Sociology 55 class on the religions of China as he knew them in his close contact with the Chinese peoples during his several years as agricultural missionary among them.

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Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931 Number 20

MUSICAL CLUBS' ANNUAL CONCERT NOTED SUCCESS

Large Crowd Receives Yearly Musical Presentation with Enthusiasm

Greeted by an exceptionally large and enthusiastic audience, the Musical Clubs presented a concert including orchestral numbers, selections by a stringed quartet, vocal solos, and an ode, "The New Earth," Friday, March 13, in Bowker Auditorium.

The College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Miles H. Cubbon, opened the evening with Sousa's stirring "Washington Post March." Their second number, well interpreted and heartily applauded, was a group of Sullivan's operatic gems.

Mozart's "Rondo" and selections from an old Irish folk song were included in the second number on the program. These numbers were presented in a very delightful manner by a stringed quartet composed of Edgar Sorton, first violin, Paul Smith, second violin, Dr. Miles Cubbon, viola, and Ralph Henry, cello.

Roy K. Patch '13, charmed the audience when he sang two tenor solos, "I Love Life," by Zucca, and "The Hills of Home," by Fox. His numbers were so keenly enjoyed that he sang as an encore that popular favorite, Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

(Continued on Page 3)

UTAH DEBATING TEAM WINS CLOSE CONTEST

Severe Illness of Utah Man Limits Debate to One Speaker from Each Team

A Lincoln-Douglas type of argumentation featured the debate between Weber College of Utah and Massachusetts last Thursday night, in the discussion of the subject, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade." The vote of one judge and the audience majority gave the decision to Weber College.

Although the debate was intended to include two speakers on each side, the severe illness of one of the Utah representatives necessitated a last-minute reversion to the Lincoln-Douglas plan, with one speaker on each side. Jay Hindon, of Weber, presented a 25-minute speech in support of free trade, contending that the present economic system of the nations warranted amelioration, and proposed free trade as a remedy. Leonard A. Salter, speaking on the negative side for Massachusetts, maintained that because the tariff system worked efficiently and to the advantage of the nations of the world, it should be allowed to remain as the international commercial policy. He also contended that because of the fallacious suppositions that underlie the free trade theory, such as the "laissez-faire" tenet of the old school of economists, the nations of the world could give it no serious consideration.

Professor Charles H. Patterson served as chairman of the debate, with Professor Stewart L. Garrison of Amherst College and Principal Ralph W. Haskins of the Amherst High School as judges. The audience decision counted as a third vote. One of the judges and a 21-17 majority vote of the audience gave the victory to Weber College.

BOSTON IS SETTING OF ANNUAL HORT SHOW

Splendid Exhibit Will Be Featured in the Near Future

Mechanics Hall, Boston, is the colorful scene this week, March 17-21, of the Annual Spring Garden, Plant, and Flower Exhibition, held by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Thousands of dollars are to be awarded to special class gardeners, to amateurs, and to commercial growers.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Last Friday, March 13, the name Massachusetts State College approached nearer reality when the Fitzell Bill, which provides for the desired change, passed successfully through the third and final reading in the House.

COLLEGE WILL GREET HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

New High School Day to Be Real Reception of Sub-Freshmen

"High School Guest Day" is the new name for the new high school day which will be held on campus May 2. Since the judging contest, once an important part of this visitors' day, have been transferred to the fall of the year, which is a more ideal time, high school day, as now planned, will be similar in form to those of other colleges. The new system is to be a mutual effort on the part of the committee and the student body. The committee will invite a number of juniors and seniors by direct invitation and through the high school principals extend the invitation to others who are interested. The student body is asked to cooperate with the committee by inviting their junior and senior high school friends.

Much of the social atmosphere of the former day will be retained. In the morning the visitors will register and be conducted about campus by the sophomore and freshmen Maroon Key members who will act as guides. In the afternoon the visitors will witness a collegiate track meet and a baseball game. Also, the riding unit of the R.O.T.C. will give an exhibition of horsemanship. In the evening the Roister Doisters are to present a drama.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHIC STYLE SHOW BY HOME EC. GIRLS

Girls Exhibit New Creations to Delighted Body of Onlookers

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in the Memorial Building, the Second Annual Style Show of the Home Economics department was presented to students, faculty and townspeople interested in Home Economics. The senior girls of the department exhibited silk afternoon and evening dresses that they had made in class, and the junior girls' exhibit centered about the same type of dress. Cotton dresses were exhibited by both classes to show the prominence of such materials in sports and morning dresses. Although the sophomore girls did not take a clothing course this term, they presented woolen suits, their fall term project.

Among the outstanding dresses featured in the show was a red evening gown, fashioned from a pattern in Harpers Bazaar, made and shown by Margaret Koerber '31. A smart blue silk afternoon ensemble, made and worn by Anna Parsons, was an excellent feature.

The senior Home Economics girls who took charge of the various arrangements are as follows:

Posters—Marjorie Monk.

Arrangements for stage setting, flowers and music—Evelyn Lyman, Pauline Spiewak and Shirley Upton.

Publicity—Sally Bradley.

Appointments for ushers and announcer—Thelma Friedrich, Margaret Koerber, Shirley Upton and Marjorie Monk.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1931

Sep.	26	Cooper Union at Alumni Field
Oct.	3	Bowdoin at Alumni Field
	10	Middlebury at Alumni Field
	17	Norwich at Northfield
	24	Worcester Tech at Worcester
	31	Amherst at Pratt Field
Nov.	7	Springfield at Springfield
	14	Wagner at Alumni Field
	21	Tufts at Alumni Field

ACADEMICS GROUP RECEIVES AWARDS AT FINAL CHAPEL

Kneeland Is Winner of Two Cups for Basketball Performances

Recognition of meritorious achievement in extra-curricula activities was made last Friday morning when Dean W. L. Machmer conducted the Winter Term Insignia Chapel. Medals, letters, cups, certificates, and cash awards were received by thirty-four students of the upper three classes.

Winning eleven out of fifteen games and equalling the records of the teams of '30, '25, '24, and '22, this year's varsity basketball squad upheld the enviable reputation of the "Stars in Stripes." It has been designated by authorities as "one of the best defensive teams of the East." Those men receiving their "M's" were: Captain Leon Stanisiewski '31, George M. Davis '31, Ralph F. Kneeland '31, John J. Foley '32, Gordon A. Houran '33, and Manager Frank T. Douglass. The captain-elect for next season is John J. Foley '32.

Effectively using a well-balanced defense and a strong forward line the varsity hockey team kept pace with the varsity hoopsters in their victories, securing nine out of twelve games. The following members of the team received

(Continued on Page 3)

MUSIC BY ARCADIANS AT PROM NEXT MONTH

Well-Known New York Orchestra to Be Feature Promised by Prom Committee

Upon securing Billy Murphy and His Royal Arcadians to play at Junior Prom to be held in Memorial Hall, Thursday, April 9, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., the committee considers itself fortunate in presenting such a well-known orchestra to this year's Prom goers. The Royal Arcadians are from New York City, being regularly engaged at the Arcadian Ballroom, one of the largest and most popular ballrooms in New York. During the summer for the past two seasons, the Arcadians have been notably successful at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. This band has engaged in battles of music with such stellar orchestras as George Olson's of New York and Jaques Renard's of Boston. The Arcadians have broadcasted frequently from New York stations and are well-known to radio fans.

Decorations this year are to resemble a Japanese garden, according to plans being formulated by the committee.

Prelims are now on sale and may be procured from the committee: Gilbert Y. Whittum, chairman, Herbert L. Forest, William A. Johnson, Donald M. Mason and Frank L. Springer, all of the class of '32. The prelims cost $2.00, the total subscription price being $10. Tickets for the tea dance in Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon, April 11, also may be procured from the above men upon payment of $2.00.

Ouimet, Golf Champ Talks To Greensmen

Greenskeepers Hold Annual Convention on Campus with Noted Men Attending

Professor Waugh opened the sixth annual Conference of Golf Course Managers and Greenskeepers here Friday evening with an illustrated talk on "Appreciation of Landscape in Golf Courses," stressing the importance of the effect of landscape upon the moral stamina of mankind. He said that a man who does not love landscapes may do almost anything from playing bridge in the parlor to shooting crap in an alley. Professor Fred McLaughlin also spoke, outlining the Massachusetts seed laws and the benefits derived by the use of seed through these laws. Explaining the methods used in seed testing, he laid

(Continued on Page 3)

Mass. State More Certain As House Approves Change

Lower Branch of Legislature Sends Bill to Be Engrossed with Little Opposition

M.A.C. will soon become the "Massachusetts State College," if the recent action of the House is to be taken as an indication. The Fitzell Bill, which provides for the change in name of that institution, received the necessary approval of the House for engrossment last Friday, and it is expected that the necessary votes for enactment by the Senate will be secured without much opposition.

This action of the House brings the measure to its final stage before enactment. After its passage in this body, the bill will have to go through the same three stages in the Senate before it finally becomes a law.

The agricultural interests have presented very little opposition, most of the objection and criticism coming from those who fear that the change of the name will lead to the founding of a state university, and of those who desire a state university, but want it established in Boston. The recommendation of the joint committee of the House and Senate, to whom the bill was "committed" did much to overcome some of this opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

Collegian Board Has Elections

Springer and Stewart Elected Editor and Managing Editor While Wetterlow is Business Manager

Leadership in the *Massachusetts Collegian* changed hands last week when Frank L. Springer '32 was elected to the position of editor-in-chief, and when Eric H. Wetterlow, Jr. '32 was chosen as business manager. The second most responsible position on the editorial staff that of managing editor—was given to Wallace W. Stuart '32, while in the business department Kenneth E. Hodge '32, and William A. Johnson '32 were made advertising manager and circulation manager, respectively.

Springer, who began his *Collegian* work in his freshman year, also took part in class track, varsity relay and the Musical Clubs, as well as his journalistic efforts, engaged his interests last year. Stuart, too was a track man on his freshman class team and in addition took part in Outing Club activities for two years. The *Index*, as well as the *Collegian*, is occupying his attention this year.

Wetterlow's extra-curricula activities include the Orchestra as well as the *Collegian*, both of which he engaged in during his freshman year. He has been elected basketball manager for the coming season. Johnson was a member of the Maroon Key last year and has followed up his campus interests this year by accepting a place on the *Index* as well as on the Junior Prom Committee.

Dividing his efforts between academic and athletic activities, Hodge was, during

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW SPORT CAPTAINS HAVE FINE RECORDS

Foley and Forest Serve to Keep Up High Status of Sports at this College

One of the most outstanding events of this term on campus was the awarding of captaincies to John J. Foley, and Herbert L. Forest in basketball and hockey respectively, and the presentation of the two basketball trophies to Ralph T. Kneeland, Jr. All three men have made fine records and all have worked hard to attain the prominent positions that they now hold.

"Jack" Foley has been right guard on the varsity basketball team since his sophomore year and this year has been named as guard on the mythical all-New England quintet. Jack has shown combined defensive and offensive brilliancy in his two years of intercollegiate play and has generally outscored the men opposite him. His best scoring records have been made through long shots. Foley starred on the Amherst High School basketball team, was captain of his class team, played class baseball and football, varsity football since his sophomore year, was class president first and second year, on the Honor Council his first and second year, M.A.C.C.A. his first and second years, and Senate this year. He is also an honor student.

"Herb" Forest is carrying out what almost might be called a family tradition in holding down the hockey captaincy. He plays left wing on the team and has held the position for two years. He graduated from Arlington High School where he played hockey. He also played

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE 1931

Apr.	25	Boston University at Riverside
May	2	Trinity at Alumni Field
	9	Worcester Tech at Worcester
	16	Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
	22-23	New England Intercollegiates at Lewiston, Maine
	23	First Annual Small High School Relays, Alumni Field

DEBATERS TO SPEAK TO RADIO AUDIENCE

Debates with Lehigh and N. Y. U. During Vacation to Be Broadcast Over Radio

The state college debating team will be heard over radio station WBNX, New York City, Tuesday, March 24, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and over station WCBA in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on the evening of March 25, when the varsity debaters engage New York University and Lehigh University on the subject, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade." The Massachusetts representatives will argue the negative side of the question against the New York debaters, and uphold the free trade policy the following night, in the midst of the towering factories of industrial Pennsylvania, whose gigantic steel enterprises are the classic examples of the benefits of the tariff system. The debates will take up one hour on each of those stations, with a no-decision agreement at N.Y.U., and a three judge's vote at Lehigh. An interesting sidelight on the Pennsylvania debate is the fact that the judges will hear the debate over their radios and transmit the decision to the station by telephone. The Bay State team will consist of Leonard A. Salter and Joseph Politella.

On March 26, Leonard Salter and Richard S. Folger will meet the College of the City of New York in a discussion of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance." With its ideal environment in a city of long bread-lines which the unemployment situation is augmenting more and more, the debate is sure to attract a large audience. A Massachusetts team defeated C.C.N.Y. last year, maintaining the affirmative side of the disarmament question.

PRINCIPALS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Many Outstanding Speakers to Address Conference to Be Held on Campus

During March 24 to 26 there will take place at this College the Third Annual State Conference of Principals and Supervisors of Secondary Schools. Interest in this conference has been increasing yearly, and it is recorded that there were three

(Continued on Page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

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In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

PASSING THE TORCH

This issue is the last to be edited by the senior members of the *Collegian* board. We do not conclude our task with a blaze of humor, as have some other administrations; this number is only another issue, but it shows the efforts expended by members of the board, since it was written during final week.

To sum up our policy for the past year in one word is a problem, but the word which most nearly approaches the theme is "Co-operation." Perhaps at times we have not co-operated too well ourselves; for such errors we now apologize if we have not already made amends. In order that an institution like this state college may function smoothly, there must be no friction among the administration, faculty, and students. Causes of friction we have worked to remove, and have tried to commend such work as has been a source of argument. In order that any student activity may thrive, everyone interested must co-operate. There seems at present to be an absence of co-operation in activities, as is apparent when we consider the troubles of the combined chorus and the scarcity of candidates for sports managers. Co-operation has been necessary in the changing of the name of the college; co-operation has brought about the new Physical Education Building. May we continue to co-operate.

Reforms which we have sponsored in the past year are abolishment of freshman rules, abolishment of morning chapels, unlimited cuts, more "Cultural" courses in the curriculum, a change in fraternity dance regulations, and a change in High School Day. Most of these were high aims; some of the questions have been taken care of; all are necessary, in our opinion, to make this an ideal college. We have whole-heartedly supported the movement to change the name of the college, and have almost realized success and "Massachusetts State College." We have seen the start of the five-year building program. We have noticed improvements in the curriculum. It is not as a result of our efforts, but we can visualize a much improved Massachusetts State College in the future.

And now comes the time to pass the torch to the next editorial staff. Our term is completed, though our visions may not yet be fulfilled. May the new board take the torch and with it lead in the expression of student opinion to an always higher goal.

A READING PERIOD?

Several colleges and universities have recently instituted a "reading period" of from three days to a week before final examinations. As we write this issue with finals ahead of us, we are struck favorably with the idea. We have heard the period humorously called a time when the student could go around and meet the professor and ask him what book he had been using in the course. Such remarks were made because the idea of a reading period in this college seemed so very remote.

However idealistic the plan may be, we would like to state its advantages in hope that it should sometime become a reality. A reading period may not be quite as necessary in a three-term year as in a two-semester year, but it would be useful. At present we are always crowded at the end of the term. Professors who have not quite finished a book pile the remainder into the assignment for the final. Theses in various courses must be written at the end of the term, after reading has been done for them. And a whole term's work often envolving several books, must be reviewed. More sleep is lost at the end of a term at college than at any other time in life.

If we disregard marks for the present, we see that a reading period would greatly increase the value of a course. In a careful review, the whole course is seen in perspective, and not in its integral parts. Such a review is hardly possible in the limited time we now have, and if it is not taken before finals, it never will be taken. Marks are incidental, but they would doubtless be substantially raised and form one of the biggest arguments for a reading period before examinations.

Perhaps a reading period is pampering the attitude of prognostication which is human nature. Theoretically, no matter what outside activities one may have, or what schedule burdens he may be carrying, he can get his work done. But we maintain that this is little but theory. There are limits, and we hold that one should have some time to waste. But a reading period, for juniors and seniors especially, would solve the problems of overwork.

At present, a reading period appears so visionary that we do not even recommend it for consideration to the Scholarship Committee of the faculty, or to whatever committee might control such a plan. We do not wish to arouse any futile hopes on the part of the undergraduates. However, the idea is worthy of consideration.

Several years ago at the first Maroon Key Mardi Gras the general enjoyment of the dance was heightened by the appearance of an "all female" couple in appropriate costume. The next year there appeared both "all male" and "all female" couples, and as before they entered into the spirit of the occasion and helped lend a New Orleans atmosphere. They were an appropriate part of a costume party.

Under no stretch of propriety, however, are such couples appropriate at any other dance. Any college dance, open to the general student body, even though it may be "informal" requires some degree of conventionality. Co-eds dressed as men are decidedly out of place at such functions. And the novelty effect which may have excused them in the past has long since been worn off with too frequent repetition. If they could see themselves as others do we feel sure they would think twice and then either stay in the Abbey or, if they wish to dance together, come in their own clothes. A word to the wise?

Oh Yeah

We would devote this paragraph to a very interesting story but Al Chadwick, although he has been trying for two weeks, simply can't remember what it is.

The ice on the pond is melting and pretty soon we shall see serious students collecting frogs' eggs and tadpoles.

It wasn't so very many years ago that a Senior walked up to Professor Thompson, who had a catalogue of all the trees planted on campus, and announced that the Seniors had planted a maple tree the night before. The tree was an ash; but we have not yet decided whether the error in nomenclature was due to an ignorance of horticulture or to the tree-planting. (Ssh, we have our suspicions.)

Out West the average grade is 85, here it is 77; but don't think that proves our scholastic standards are any higher. It's just a different system of grading.

Here we are right in the midst of Finals. Nasty sounding word isn't it? Sounds like the end of everything when all it means is an attempt to prove that we can keep on going with another term's work. Funny how the people with good marks are so little apt to remark, "Oh, grades are an indication of effort rather than ability."

Several years ago the *Squib*, an avowedly humorous magazine, was relegated to the nothingness of time because of certain presumptuous remarks. After such a long period of repression we think that the time is ripe for another magazine of student humor; and we hope that some adventurous souls may come forward and give us a paper wherein we may read of our own follies, and those of our professors.

Somehow we don't think very much of those people who think that the best place to park a car is the entrance to a walk. (We like to play in the mud; but only when we do not have to.)

We take time out from our studies every once in a while and go down to the other end of the town to see the Amherst Masquers. We saw the *Doctor's Dilemma* the other night and particularly enjoyed the misquotations from Shakespeare as given by one of the cast. Which reminds us that there is a persistent rumor to the effect that one of our English profs always misquotes a certain passage from *Macbeth*.

The above remark carries no slurs or aspersions—we can't quote *Macbeth* either. We aren't so bad at quoting really serious verse though, A. A. Milne, Lewis Carroll or Mother Goose for example.

Archie and Mehitabel by Don Marquis is something to read if the vacation needs a little mental stimulus. Mehitable is a cat who has had many reincarnations; she was Cleopatra once, and again she was loved by François Villon. Is it any wonder that she now asks, "Why *must* I have so many kittens?" Perhaps you may gain some comfort, as well as amusement, from her philosophising for though she often says, as we do now, "Wotthehell, Oh, Wotthehell" she always cheers up to remark, "Toujours gai, Archie, Toujours gai!"

Our Student Forum this term settled the usual number of weighty questions.

We rather enjoyed *The New Earth*; especially the little vaudeville sketch that involved the perambulating piano.

And with this paragraph we go to a well-deserved oblivion; no more can we publicly slander our classmates, defame our professors, cavil against administrative policies, or waste the valuable space of the *Collegian* in frivolous discourse. With our last breath we wish to thank those who gave us encouragement, criticism or gossip; but most particularly do we wish to extend our best wishes to those people who have been mentioned in the column and who had sense enough not to get excited.

Cela suffit

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

In the *Tufts Weekly* of March 4, 1931, Mr. R. W. Meserve gave his ideas on collegiate sportsmanship. What he said follows.

"Such an exaggeration of college spirit may, of course, be due to the presence of outsiders at the various sporting events, but in my experience this is not the case. It contrasts in a surprising way with what I observed on a visit to M.A.C. with the basketball team recently. There, in spite of the fact that a large number of non-students were present, the crowd behaved as a group of gentlemen and ladies should.

"There, at M.A.C., there was no booing of opposing players, even when Tufts was well ahead, and none of the disconcerting noise-making, when Tufts men were shooting fouls, that I have noted at Tufts when our opponents are given free shots. Enthusiasm there was, and plenty of it, but it was not demonstrated at the expense of the visiting team. Even in high school we were taught that 'booing' opposing players, just because they were better than our men, was not good sportsmanship."

CO-ED NOTES

Rifle season for the co-ed rifle team is fast drawing to a close. This past week two matches have taken place. The co-ed team of the University of Nebraska defeated the M.A.C. team 493-482, and the University of Missouri came out on top with a 491 to the M.A.C. score 482. The team has been quite successful in their matches the last few weeks although the scores of the team at the beginning of the term were rather low. Nevertheless the team has had an enjoyable season under the captaincy of Zoe Hickney and management of Edwina Lawrence.

The Girls' A. A. is looking forward to the spring sports. Baseball games are expected to hold the center of interest in girls' athletics and the bowling tournament to come off the early part of next term.

DEAN SHAILER MATTHEWS SPEAKS ON "BOREDOM"

At the last Sunday Chapel of the term, Dean Shailer Matthews of the Divinity School of Chicago University spoke on modern boredom. Translating the Biblical "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity" the modern "sophisticate" believes in the philosophy "Bunk, bunk, everything's the bunk," and proceeds, as Dean Matthews expressed it, into the fashionable ennui. Interpreting the life of the writer in the Bible, he showed a basis for such boredom. Dean Matthews said that man's life has three strata, the chemical, animal, and human. Satisfactions are easily gained in the first two but living in those only man becomes blasé. In human endeavor, however, toward some accomplishment, men and women find happiness.

Our own situation is perplexing, said Dean Matthews, since all the so-called "great" causes of yesterday are now fast becoming instituted in administration. However, youth of today has the struggle toward peace and human living. In this living onward with the processes of the universe, the young modern can shun the moral coward's admission that "Life's not worth living."

FLORICULTURE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers and an address by an interesting speaker, Mr. E. H. Wetterlow of Manchester-by-the-Sea, made an important meeting of the Floriculture Club last Thursday evening. Mr. Wetterlow, the father of Eric Wetterlow '32, talked on "Greenhouse Plant Culture." He spoke of recent improvements in plants adapted to such culture, illustrating the value of present varieties through several potted plants he had brought with him. Mr. Wetterlow's hobby is begonias and from his extensive work on them he brought out several new ideas and points about growing begonias. He spoke of the histories of the development of several greenhouse plants and stressed the interpretation of public demand from the commercial growers' point of view.

The following officers were elected for next year: president, Curtis G. Keyes '32; vice-president, Ormond Williams '32; secretary, Miss Lois Babb '32; treasurer, William N. Perkins '32; refreshment committee, Miss Marjorie Turner '32, Miss Virginia Rollins '32, and program committee, Arthur E. Marsh '32, Miss Katherine Davis '32, and E. H. Wetterlow, Jr. '32.

STOCKBRIDGE

Kolony Klub held its annual farewell banquet to the freshmen on Saturday evening, March 14, at the Club House. Robert C. McKechnie, S'31, with assistants from Natick was the caterer and furnished a splendid turkey dinner for some eighty-five members and faculty guests.

Guests were Professors Robert T. Muller, Brooks D. Drain, Robert P. Holdsworth, Arthur P. French, William H. Armstrong, Adrian H. Lindsey and Instructors Wayne J. Lowry, Donald J. Ross, Arnold Davis, and John B. Newlon.

A. Weston Smith, Jr., S'31, Club president, acted as toastmaster and presented the following speakers who responded.

Director Roland H. Verbeck, Supervisor of Placement, Emory E. Grayson, Professors Grant B. Snyder, Samuel C. Hubbard, Victor A. Rice, Guy V. Glatfleter, Robert T. Muller, Fred C. Sears, and the newly elected Club president, Ralph E. Stratton.

The Glatfelter Prizes were presented by Professor Guy V. Glatfelter to Lewis L. Watt S'31 and to Melvin Lafrance S'32. Other awards were trophies presented to winners of bowling and pool tournaments,—Ralph E. Stratton S'32 pool champion and Harry C. Buell S'31 bowling champion.

Professor Fred C. Sears spoke feelingly of his old friend and classmate, the late Professor Charles Henry Thompson, a framed picture of whom was hung in the entrance hall as a permanent memorial to Kolony Klub.

The Club officers elected for 1931-32 were: president, Ralph E. Stratton S'32; vice-president, Ralph Wyatt S'32; treasurer, Frank W. O'Leary S'32; secretary, John H. Ek S'32; historian, Sherwood Stedman S'32; initiating committee chairman, Frederic Gamester S'32.

The final meeting for this term of the Animal Husbandry Club was held Wednesday evening in Stockbridge Hall. The speaker of the evening was Mr. James Watson of Springfield, live stock editor for the New England Homestead. His subjects for discussion were "Brief History of the Different Breeds of Cattle," and "The Effect of Wars on Cattle."

William C. Monahan, extension specialist in Poultry Husbandry was the speaker at the last Poultry Club meeting of the winter term. Mr. Monahan gave a very interesting talk on the 1930 Poultry Congress which was held in London. He also showed slides demonstrating how the poultry business is managed in the British Isles.

At chapel Tuesday, March 10, the Stockbridge Glee Club presented a musical entertainment of three numbers.

Mr. J. Paul Williams was the speaker at Thursday morning chapel, March 12. His subject was "Looking Ahead of Things."

A.T.G. Club held a semi-formal house dance Saturday evening, March 14, as a farewell dance to the freshmen. Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart were the chaperons.

Alumni News

Leroy L. Bergman S'28 was on the campus with William MacIntire S'29 over the week-end and visited with a few of the boys at the A.T.G. Club. Bergman is working for the Worcester County Extension Service.

Lewis Maddocks S'28 is now situated in New York City and has a position with Bickford, Inc. Maddocks and MacIntire have an apartment at 220 West 107th Street and want to have any of their Stockbridge friends call on them when in New York.

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MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

After a short intermission the College Chorus of about sixty voices, assisted by the Amherst Male Chorus and members of the Springfield Orpheus Club, gave an unusually fine interpretation of "The New Earth," by Louise Ayres Garnett and Henry Hadley. The ode expresses joy because the World War has ended and has caused a new peace and a "New Earth" to arise. The poem was divided into the following parts: "Sword of Deliverance," "The Rivers of the World," "Comrades of the Cross," "Song of Peace," "Lullaby," "The Unconquerable," "Winds of Strength," "Agnus Dei," and "Song of the Marching Men."

Volume, distinctive quality, and harmony were outstanding characteristics of the chorus so capably conducted by Professor William P. Bigelow of Amherst College.

Allan W. Chadwick, manager of the Chorus, was the reader, Anna Kidder was pianist, and William Reese was organist. The soloists who so ably assisted the Chorus were Roy Patch, Paul Williams, Florence Hays, and Emily Parsons. Others contributing to a most enjoyable evening were Mildred Pierpont, rehearsal pianist, and Frieda Norell, manager of orchestra.

Three especially good numbers were "Lullaby," with the women's voices, "The Unconquerable," by the Amherst College Male Chorus and members of the Springfield Orpheus Club, and "The Song of the Marching Men," a rousing, triumphant finale, sung by the whole chorus.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1)

...freshman year, class president, a member of the class track and class baseball squads, and a member of the men's Glee Club. In his sophomore year he became a member of the Maroon Key, the *Collegian* Board, the Musical Clubs, and the Bay State Entertainers. The Roister Doisters, as well as the *Collegian*, occupying his interests this year.

ANNUAL HORT SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Two features of the Exhibition are the cut rose, and cut carnation display contests in Paul Revere Hall and Talbot Hall respectively. These classes are to be judged tomorrow at eleven o'clock, individual awards as high as $40 being made. Prizes for outstanding merit during the Exhibition include: one $1000 Gold Vase for the most striking display in any of the shows; one $100 Silver Cup for the display showing the highest culture; one Gold Medal for the most artistic exhibit; one Gold Medal for the most original display; and one $100 cash prize for an exhibit professionally arranged, and of the highest quality.

Included in the Special Exhibits for Amateurs are contests for the best: Model House and Garden of Colonial Days; New England Spring Landscape; Grouping of Acacias; Grouping of Ferns; Annual and Perennial Garden; Cape Cod House and Garden; Outdoor Gardens; Grouping of Primroses; and Grouping of Azaleas, Lilies, Convollarias, Callas, Cinerarias, Tulips, and Potted Plants. Each one of these displays is allowed 1000 square feet, and to each winner a $1000 Gold or Silver Plate is to be presented.

For commercial growers there are classes in displays of Spring Landscapes, ferns, bulbs, nursery material, rock gardens, acacias, cacti, and sweet peas. Orchid Classes are open to both amateurs and commercial growers with cash and medal awards, each valued up to $150.

Professor Clark L. Thayer of the Department of Floriculture, as well as George L. Emery, Field Agent, and Earle S. Carpenter of the Extension Service are in Boston promoting certain managerial phases of the Exhibition. Several conservatory plants from the campus greenhouses have been sent to the Hall both for decorative and educational purposes. The entire Exhibition is well worth taking the time to visit, and is of great interest to landscape as well as floriculture students, several of whom from this campus have signified their intention of attending.

ACADEMICS GROUP AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

letters: Captain Edmund L. Frost '31, Richard W. Davis '31, Charles W. Manty '31, Norman Myrick '31, Herbert L. Forest '32, Ernest W. Mitchell '32, John W. Tikofski '32, Arthur E. Brown '33, George H. Cain '33, Richard C. Hammond '33, and Manager Frederick K. Whittum '31. Herbert L. Forest '32 is captain-elect for next year.

The relay team suffered some reverses, but won a place in the Union College meet, defeating Villanova by a good margin. Letters were received in this activity by Captain Allan S. West '31, Kenneth F. Hale '32, Charles H. Salenius '32, and George L. Pruyne '33. The captain-elect for the coming season is Charles H. Salenius '32.

Ralph F. Kneeland '31 was the recipient of two large silver cups, the first of which was the Samuels Foul Shooting Trophy Cup, and the second of which was the George Henry Richards Cup. The Samuels Cup is awarded to the varsity basketball man shooting the highest percentage of successful foul shots, while the Richards Cup goes to the member of the basketball squad showing the greatest improvement on the court during the season.

Gold and silver Academic Activities Medals were awarded to fourteen students for their several terms of conscientious effort in their various organizations as follows: Leonard Bartlett '31, Roister Doisters, gold medal; Allan W. Chadwick '31, Roister Doisters, Chorus, and Index, gold medal; Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31, Chorus and Index, gold medal; Frank T. Douglass '31, Collegian, gold medal; John R. Guenard '31, Collegian, Index, and Glee Club, gold medal; Paul A. Smith '31, Orchestra and Collegian, gold medal; Kenneth H. Hodge '32, Chorus and Collegian, silver medal; Arthur C. Johnson '31, Roister Doisters, silver medal; Evelyn M. Lyman '31, Chorus and Roister Doisters, silver medal; Gertrude A. Mead '31, Chorus and Index, silver medal; Frieda B. Norell '31, Orchestra, silver medal; Gertrude K. Pierce '31, Chorus, silver medal; Bruce C. Buttomly '31, Roister Doisters, silver medal; and George W. Field '31, Roister Doisters, silver medal.

For their high standard of service as managers of their respective organizations Leonard Bartlett '31 of the Roister Doisters, and Allan W. Chadwick of the Chorus were awarded cash prizes of twenty-five dollars each.

TALKS TO GREENSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis especially on seeds commonly used on golf courses.

Other features were speeches by Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur golf champion, Talbot C. Chase, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, Director Roland H. Verbeck, and Director Fred J. Sievers, Mr. H. B. Sprague, agronomist for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and Professor Lawrence Dickinson. There were moving pictures, question box forums, and round table discussions led by Professor Miles H. Cubbon, Minor J. Markuson, and Christian I. Gunness.

Of especial interest were the exhibitions, which were in three groups. The first was composed of experiments showing the actions of water in various soils, water consumption of various grasses, comparisons of fertilizers, and samples of grass and weed seeds.

Another exhibit showed insects injurious to lawns and golf courses, information on the white pine weevil and its control, a display of shrubs and flowering plants for golf-course landscaping, and included a seed identification contest. A third exhibit showed all the tools and equipment used in golf-course maintenance, together with a model of the St. Andrews golf course on the Hudson, and a model showing the evolution of drainage from open ditches to clay tiles. Besides power mowers and hand tools of the latest types, there was an interesting section devoted to antique equipment that was used long ago.

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Wed. - Mar. 18

Nit-wit Comedians making Whoopee in a sheik's harem.

"The COHENS and KELLEYS in AFRICA"

with

Charlie MURRAY - Geo SIDNEY

added

Comedy — Cartoon — Scenic — News

Thursday - Mar. 19

The mighty story of a fearless killer whose crazy bravado carried him from gutter to king of gangland.

"LITTLE CAESAR"

with

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Mildred Harris in "TWO'S COMPANY"

Comedy — Scenic — News

Friday - Mar. 20

MARILYN MILLER

— in —

"SUNNY"

Inimitable, irresistible Marilyn in a sensational romance of many loves and lovers.

- added -

Boy Friend Comedy — News

Sat. — Mar. 21

LUPE VELEZ

— in —

"The STORM"

The fery and beautiful Lupe toying with two men's emotions.

- plus -

Ted Lewis & Band - Cartoon-Comedy-News

Mon - Tues. - Mar. 23-24

CONSTANCE BENNETT

in

"The EASIEST WAY"

Oh, Jack Darling ... if only your love had come to me before I . . . .

Laurel & Hardy in "Chickens Come Home"

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HIGH SCHOOL GROUP
(Continued from Page 1)

The program for High School Guest Day to be held on May 2 is as follows:

9-12 a. m. Register and Inspection of Campus. "Open House" at all departments with statements of interesting facts in the program.
12-1.30 Dinner
12.30-1.30 Concert by the College Band.
1.30-2.30 General Assembly. Short talks by Dean and the Heads of Divisions.
2.00 Intercollegiate track meet.
2.30-3 Military Riding Exhibition at the Riding Park.
3.00 Varsity Baseball Game.
5.00 Supper.
6.30 Dramatics

The Literary Contest which has been received with such enthusiasm in past years is to be held again this year. In the essay contest last year one hundred and ninety four manuscripts were submitted by ninety-four contestants. In the verse contest competition was also keen. The contests are opened to high school students. Essays are not to be over one thousand words and on one of five specific subjects. The verse contest has also five given themes. The prizes offered in each class are first twenty-five dollars and second fifteen dollars. For further information write Mr. Hawley at the college.

CHIC STYLE SHOW
(Continued from Page 1)

Marjorie French '34, Florence Benson '34, Alberta Skipton '34, and Catherine Ellis '34 usherel. Eleanor Townsend '34 announced each presentation. The pianist for the show was Wynne Caird.

As a token of appreciation for the assistance given by Mrs. Leonard, instructor in Home Economics, the girls presented her a bouquet of roses.

The show was very successful. Over forty-five invitations were sent out to people in and about Amherst who are interested in Home Economics work. Special invitations were extended to the faculty and the Womens' Club.

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The best in Soda
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A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

HOUSE APPROVES CHANGE
(Continued from Page 1)

Representative Clarence S. Luiewicler, chairman of the committee in charge of the bill, advanced the fact to the House that all the trustees of the college and the majority of the alumni favor the change in name, believing that the new name will better express the true scope of the institution, and that this change will result in an increased enrollment of students, since the graduates will not be hampered in finding work because they graduated from an agricultural college. The fact that only 18 percent of the students enrolled are taking purely agricultural courses was advanced to show the necessity of changing the name to one that will be indicatory of the work carried on at the institution.

PRINCIPALS' CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

hundred and twenty-one delegates here last spring representing ninety-two cities and towns.

Professor Roy W. Hatch, head of the Division of Social Studies, State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J., will deliver three addresses during the conference on subjects pertaining to his major interests. Of the other outstanding addresses there are to be two by Dr. Arthur I. Gates, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Plans are made to hold during the conference six simultaneous discussion meetings on several educational problems, including such topics as "Elementary School Procedure," "Teacher's Meetings," "Standardized Tests," "Ability Groups," "Character Education," "Marking Systems," and "Supervised Programs."

NEW SPORT CAPTAINS
(Continued from Page 1)

on his class team. His brother, Joseph, played the same position and was captain of both the 1927 and 1928 teams. Herb took part in class track in his freshman year and is a good student.

SEVERAL INFORMAL DANCES HELD LAST WEEK-END

Last week-end closed the season with marked social activity on campus. Following the Social Union entertainment on Friday evening, an informal dance was held at the Memorial Building. As usual the party proved very popular and a large crowd danced to the music of the Amherst Screnaders. Professor and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain chaperoned.

On Saturday night three fraternities held "Vic" parties. Kappa Sigma chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Boutelle; Alpha Gamma Rho by Mr. and Mrs. Belt; and Delta Phi Alpha by Dr. and Mrs. Gupery and Professor and Mrs. Rozman.

LAMBDA CHI WINNER IN INTERFRAT BOWLING

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa last Friday night, to win first place in the Interfraternity Bowling Meet for points toward the new trophy. Phi Sigma Kappa won over Kappa Sigma to get into the finals, while Lambda Chi Alpha got in on a bye. The results:

Semi-Finals:	Phi Sigma Kappa	799
	Kappa Sigma	739
	Lambda Chi Alpha, bye	
Finals	Lambda Chi Alpha	800
	Phi Sigma Kappa	780

First place—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Second place—Phi Sigma Kappa.
Third place—Kappa Sigma.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1932

Jan.	9	Amherst at New Cage
	14	Trinity at New Cage
	16	Connecticut Aggie at Storrs
	30	Worcester Tech at Worcester
Feb.	5	Wesleyan at Middletown
	6	Hamilton at New Cage
	10	Springfield at New Cage
	12	Middlebury at Middlebury
	13	Univ. of Vermont at Burlington
	17	Williams at Williamstown
	20	Univ. of N. H. at New Cage
	24	Syracuse at Syracuse
	27	Tufts at Medford
Mar.	1	Providence at New Cage

Jack Foley, captain-elect of the 1932 Massachusetts varsity has been selected by Coach Jack Reed, Holy Cross mentor, as one of the guards on an "all opponent" five chosen from the various basketball teams which Holy Cross met this season. This "All-opponent" team is as follows: Horwitz of Yale, and Goosman of Rutgers, forwards; Chubbuck of Connecticut Aggie, center; Foley of Massachusetts, and Sheehan of Williams, guards.

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE 1931

Oct.	3	Worcester Tech at Massachusetts
	10	Pending
	15	Amherst at Amherst
	30	Wesleyan at Middletown
Nov.	4	Clark at Massachusetts
	14	Connecticut Aggies at Storrs

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1931

Oct.	10	Worcester Tech at Alumni Field
	16	Wesleyan at Middletown
	24	Harvard Open Intercollegiates at Cambridge
	31	Amherst at Pratt Field
Nov.	7	St. Stephens at Alumni Field
	9	New England Intercollegiates at Boston

"Ralphie" Kneeland has left behind a sizeable record for a small athlete. Ralph carried off the George Henry Richards Cup, awarded annually to the athlete making the greatest improvement in basketball during the season, and the Samuel B. Samuels Cup for the player with the highest foul shooting average. He scored 17 out of 30 to average 566. Kneeland is a three-letter-man, having made his "M" in baseball and footbal as well as basketball. He played on al his class teams and his high school teams.

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AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS and LAUNDERERS
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SMART SHOES and HOSIERY for COLLEGE MEN and WOMEN
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Largest Shoe Store in Western Massachusetts

You have tried the rest? Now Try the Best.
And that's the AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.
"Goodyear Welt System Employed"

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You will notice the difference in our $5.00 hats, made by Schoble.

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PROFESSOR COMSTOCK GIVES ECONOMICS TALK

Professor Comstock of the Mount Holyoke faculty spoke on conditions in Russia and the Five Year Plan before the economic students, Wednesday, March 11. Professor Comstock first contrasted the conditions prevalent in the U.S.S.R. and in America. She mentioned these differences; first, Russia's is a planned civilization; secondly, unemployment is almost unknown in the soviet state; and thirdly, the only fault, Russian Peoples possess to few commodities.

In industry, the speaker said, Russia has made yearly gains of about twenty-five percent as compared with the average gain of four percent made in America. This gain has been made for the most part in the heavier industries. Russia is intent on laying a strong foundation in the basic industries. This is one reason why she lacks so many of the lesser commodities. Her interest is devoted to building up power and steel. She said that many had scoffed at the idea of the possibility of a civilization founded without the impetus of personal gain, but that Russia seems to be creating just such a civilization. The idea of personal gain has of course been superceded by communal sharing, but the impetus to labor maintained by competition for prizes among industrial units and even individual workmen. Also, in the factories shop brigades make the rounds and teach the workmen better methods.

In agriculture Russia is slowly becoming a mass of collective and state farms. Farmers are coerced to become associated with such through the advantages gained in the use of government farm machinery and aid in marketing. The speaker also mentioned the wasteful cattle slaughter which tended to occur at the time of these combinations.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the spirit and the plan is being kept up not only by the present success of the system but also by an elaborate poster and advertising system, and through the power of the committee of four hundred which rules the nation.

The Dairy Industry department has just completed four very successful dairy short courses. The attendance is reported the largest in recent years.

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The Massachusetts Collegian
Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931 Number 21

MASS. STATE NOW A REALITY

New Name Goal of Students For Almost Half Century

Agitation Began in 1881. Was Especially Pronounced in '02 and Since '28

"*Section* 1. The name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College located at Amherst, Massachusetts, is hereby changed to the Massachusetts State College."—*Commonwealth of Massachusetts, House Bill* 336.

Agitation for the change of name began nearly a half a century ago, and has expressed itself with more or less force since the year 1879. Through a series of editorials in the Index, the only college publication at that time, the student body demanded more liberal courses and a better means of advertising the college. The only way of satisfying the demands seemed to be the creation of a State College. In 1884 the '85 Index was "Published by the Junior Class of the Massachusetts State College." In referring to the College, M.S.C. was used exclusively.

In 1892 when the class of '85 enrolled there were over a hundred and ninety students on campus. The curriculum had expanded to include botany, zoology, mathematics, English, modern language, and political science. The students had gained electives for seniors, a college paper and requested electives for juniors. In 1895 began the second rise of enthusiasm for a change of name. Editorials put forth the arguments that only one-third of the student body majored in agriculture and asked, "Is it one of our

(Continued on Page 5)

EXCEPTIONAL MEN TO ADDRESS SUN. CHAPELS

Last Three Chapels of the Year to Be in Charge of Prominent Men

Sunday Chapel speakers this term are three men prominent in educational fields: President Elliot Speer, who will speak April 12; Dr. Bernard I. Bell, April 19; and Professor William Lyon Phelps, April 26.

President Elliott Speer of the Northfield schools is the son of Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, who spoke in Chapel here March 1, and has previously spoken here.

Dr. Bernard I. Bell has been Warden of St. Stephens College since 1919. He has degrees from the University of Chicago, the Western Theological Semi-

(Continued on Page 5)

PROF. GODING WRITES ABOUT "THE NEW EARTH"

Professor of Music Comments Favorably on Production Given by Combined Chorus

A review of a concert performed several weeks ago can hardly be more than a series of impressions or reminiscences. These latter are distinctly of a roseate hue.

It is particularly disturbing however when writing in such a frame of mind to know that "the powers that be" contemplate discontinuing the College Chorus another year. For the student and lover of music to consider that such a glorious performance as that of Hadley's "New Earth" is not to be supplicated another year is certainly disheartening.

It is hardly a secret that music along with the theatre and other artistic enterprises is in a critical condition. One hears on every hand "students no longer sing" and "amateur music is a thing of the past." But I venture to state that

(Continued on Page 5)

Governor Acts Favorably Change Effective June 24

WILLIAM C. WHITE IN WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Brilliant Young Authority on Russian Affairs to Speak April 15

For the coming assembly of April 15, we are to hear as speaker William C. White. The title of his talk is to be "These Russians," a group of people on whom Mr. White is well qualified to lecture.

Mr. White is a brilliant young publicist, and contributes regularly, as a staff member, to *Scribners, Forum, Asia*, and others. He lived in Russia for three years, where he was sent under the Fredrick W. Peabold scholarship of the University of Pennsylvania to study Soviet law at the University of Moscow. Mr. White speaks Russian fluently, and has travelled extensively throughout the

(Continued on page 6)

Phys. Ed. Building Almost Complete

Change Should Result in Many Advantages to the Institution

The final step towards changing the name of this College was taken on March 26 when Governor Ely signed the bill to make this the Massachusetts State College. According to provisions of the general laws of the Commonwealth this change will not be effective for ninety days or, in other words, until June 24. The important fact is, however, that the College name has been changed and that in the very near future the institution will assume its new status.

Thus the College passes another milestone and in this connection it is interesting to note the history of this proposal to change its name. It has apparently been felt by some from the start that this College was intended to be of broader scope than the name implied for, referring to the law establishing the College, President Chadbourne said in 1867: "It is difficult to see how an agricultural education alone would meet the requirements of this law, if such an education were desirable. Any system that attempts to give practical knowledge without first having a broad scientific basis will succeed only in making skilled artisans and will not send forth men fitted to improve themselves or add materially to the advancement of knowledge." The suggestion was made by students as early as 1896 that the name of the College be changed. Student agitation was most intense in the years 1901 to 1904. The names of student publications were changed during that period to get away from the term "Aggie" and students even went so far one year as to use the name Massachusetts State College in their Commencement program.

On the other hand, many alumni and others cherish the old name very dearly

(Continued on Page 3)

BILL BEING DEBATED WOULD GIVE LIBRARY

Proposed "Rafter Bill" Provides for Enlarged Building Program; Includes Library and Administration Building

The Ways and Means Committee recommended a reduction of the public works budget from ten to three million dollars, recently, thus eliminating the project of reconstruction and addition to the library and the rection of a new administration building at the State College. The reduction is pending final approval by the State Legislature.

A new act, the Rafter Bill, which provides for an enlarged building appropriation for the College is being debated in the House of Representatives this week. This bill would extend the building budget over a period of two years.

The passage of the measure would provide a thoroughly modern library for the college and permit room for needed expansion. The proposed structure would contain more than twice the present available floor space, and be fire-proof throughout. The proposed administration building is to be situated at the entrance to the campus, south of Clark Hall.

NOTICE

The April meeting of the Fernald Entomological Club will be held in Fernald Hall, Room K at 7.30 p. m., Tuesday, April 14.

William N. Sullivan will review Snodgrass "Insects, Their Ways and Means of Living."

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS HAVE RECORD CONFERENCE

Noted Speakers Address Conference Held on Campus

The attendance of more than 600 principals and supervisors at the third annual conference of elementary school principals and supervisors of Massachusetts, which was held during the week of March 23, was by far the largest ever recorded in the history of the conferences. Most of the delegates were housed in Draper Hall, the Abigail Adams House, and in North College.

At this conference the most modern theories of education as advanced by professors from Columbia University were propounded and discussed, in some cases by the professors themselves. It was felt that more emphasis should be placed upon the education of the child through the proper ideals and environment rather than by drill work in theory without the essential factors of environment and ideals.

(Continued on Page 6)

ETCHINGS SHOWN IN "M" BUILDING

Mr. Kleiber's Experience as a Forest Ranger Enables Him to Depict Western Scenes with Understanding

There have been this year a number of very interesting painting and etching exhibits in the Memorial Building, and at present there is on exhibit a collection which includes about 46 etchings by Hans Kleiber of Wyoming. They picture the western part of the country as Mr. Kleiber saw it during his several years as forest-ranger in the United States Forest Service in the West.

Most of the subject matter of these etchings was taken from the western mountains, particularly the wild life and camp life in those regions. The etchings give an excellent interpretation of that country pictorially. The movies portray the wild west; but in a far less idyllic mood than these etchings. But that is naturally so, for they are the work of a man who lives in the territory.

The etchings are shown here now in connection with Professor Sears' honors course on the frontier.

These etchings, some in shades of brown and some in gray, have evoked much interest on campus. Some very interesting ones are: "Old and the New," "The Log Boom," "A Rising Flock," "Fremont Park, Wyoming," "Table Mountain, Green River, Wyoming," "The Tetons, Wyoming," "Sangre de Christo Mountains," "Bull Moose," "The Lone Fisherman," "The Camp Fire," and "Geese Crossing Wyoming."

OUTSTANDING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

After June 24, 1931 we are
OFFICIALLY MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Trip Through Building Reveals Many Modern Features
—PROTEUS

No doubt many of you have not seen the interior of the new Physical Education

Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Never with sweet tear wet, joy delicteh
As he."

Thursday, April 9
7.30 p.m. Junior Prom Banquet, Draper Hall.
9.00 p. m. to 2.00 a. m. Junior Promenade, Memorial Hall.
Friday, April 10
8.30-5.45 p. m. Prom Play, "The Americans Come," Stockbridge Hall.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Prom House Dances.
O.T.V.
Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi—Anniversary Dance
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Delta Phi Alpha—Anniversary Dance
Saturday, April 11
10.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Science Conclave, Mount Holyoke.
2.00 to 5.00 p. m. Junior Prom Tea Dance, Memorial Hall.
Sunday, April 12
9.00 a. m. Chapel, President Elliot Speere, Northfield Schools.
11.45 a. m. Radio Concert, Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, April 14
3.45 p.m. Interclass Track Meet, Alumni Field.

STATE COLLEGE MEN AT SCIENCE CONCLAVE

Representative from Six Valley Colleges to Attend Meeting to Be Held at Mt. Holyoke Saturday

Between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday April 11, under the auspices of the students in the science department of Mt. Holyoke College, with Mt. Holyoke College acting as host, there will be held a student scientific conference, in which the following named institutions will participate: Springfield College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Connecticut College, and Massachusetts State College.

At this conference papers will be presented by students from the following departments of the State College:

Bacteriology and Physiology

Demonstration by Harold J. White and Kenneth M. Wheeler

Botany

Continued on Page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

You all have heard enough about the campaign which has been carried on in an attempt to change the name of this College to Massachusetts State College, therefore, we shall not dwell at length upon the subject in this column. However, after June 24, 1931, this College will be officially known as the Massachusetts State College.

At this time, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks to President Thatcher, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the alumni, the studen, body, and the friends of the College for obtaining this important bit of legislation for the future betterment of the College.

We are positive that in the future, they will not consider their labors misdirected, but that they will see an ever-prospering college, not, necessarily, an increased enrollment, but continued increased prestige, upholding the pride of those connected with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and instilling a well-warranted pride in those to be connected with the Massachusetts State College.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Vacation again is a mere memory but let us stop for a moment and take account of stock. Undergraduates at the Massachusetts State College, provided they pass certain examinations, will be granted the degree of Bachelor of Science and automatically will be admitted to the society of educated men and women. The same thing is true at Columbia University, but the *Spectator*, a Columbia newspaper, waxed sufficiently audacious to question the undergraduates as to just how much advantage the students were taking of residing in the largest city of the world. Here are some of the findings: less than half of the students admitted having visited the American Museum of Natural History; two-thirds of those who said they had been within the doors of the Metropolitan Museum explained that such expenditure of time was due to scholastic requirements; one out of three had attended the Metropolitan Opera, but only one in seven had been to plays of the Theatre Guild or of the Civic Repertory type. And so it went—supposedly educated men and women, yet just how much do they know and appreciate life?

Here is where we take stock. For the past few months, we have been hibernating in Amherst, but a week or two ago, most of us managed to travel far for a vacation in the vicinity of some of the centers of culture, Boston, New York, or Springfield. But what good did it do us? If in Boston, did we make our way to the Museum of Fine Arts on the Fenway and there view the period rooms with early American furniture, the paintings of George and Martha Washington by Gilbert Stuart, the 11th Century Fresco, a three pictures by Velasquez, and the Millais collection, the largest in the country and, except for Paris, the largest in the world? Or did we visit the Museum of Natural History at the corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets? Or did we wander into the Boston Public Library at Copley Square? Or when we were out for a drive some afternoon, did we stop at the Wayside Inn on the Post Road at South Sudbury and see more examples of the early American home school-house, store, and mill? Or did we attend any of the presentations of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Festival in memory of Johann Sebastian Bach? We wonder.

It does seem rather far fetched to go on a cultural splurge during a short vacation of a week or so, but how about the months spent here in Amherst? Have you ever taken a good look at the zoological museum in Fernald Hall? It is not very large but there is plenty there that you have not seen before, things that you should have seen. How about taking a few minutes out at sunset time and view a gallery no human hand could produce or ge, rid of a bit of excess avoirdupois in climbing Sugarloaf to see a landscape that is truly life-like? Then go on a bit further and look around Old Deerfield, remember what happened there? Over at Smith College, there is an art gallery. In the Memorial Hall, we have numerous art exhibits. Did you ever try your hand at criticism? It is keen; try it sometime. At Mount Holyoke College, there is a clever biological exhibit. At Amherst College, there is much of paleontological interest.

Therefore, let us make ourselves eligible for the society of truly educated men and women by making use of the advantages which surround us both during the term and during vacations.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Looks as if the *Collegian* has gone intellectual.

On April 1, airplane service was opened between New York and San Francisco which will make the westward trip in 31 hours and the eastbound journey in 28. Almost as long as it takes the train between Boston and Amherst.

We certainly miss the senior members on the Board.

According to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, who has returned from the Southern maneuvers of the Navy, the Navy is in excellent condition. How nice!

We can't say that of our judicial system, however, after the way the Garrett case "finished" and the release of Al Capone.

Spring is here! The Grounds department is doing its bit in keeping the Campus looking respectable. We can do our part by not walking on the grass and by not throwing paper about the Campus. This includes corridors and class-rooms, as well as the Campus walks.

The Picaroon

THAT IS LIFE
(A tragedy after the manner of Edgar Allen Poe)

It was "Prom" night. The dancing had been simply divine. The *Collegian* had come out and not a copy had been sold. There had been just enough "stingo" in the punch to put the chaperons to sleep. And now—now the loveliest girl in the world was walking beside him down the shaded walk, while in the dim distance the faint sounds of music and revelry added enchantment to the situation.

"The dew fell in showers from the passion flowers
And the blush rose bent on her stalk."

Everything was perfect. "Darling!" he whispered leaning closer. Suddenly she drew back with a little gasp. What was wrong? Had he not, perhaps, tied his cravat a la mode? Had he, perhaps, B.O. or H-l-t-sis? Maybe the fraternity brothers had not, after all, told him everything a young boy should know.

Just then a ray of moonlight fell on the face of the sweet young thing at his side. Good h-v-ns! Too late the horror stricken young man realized the awful truth. It was his *own* "Prom" girl!

Carthago must be delended! Down with compulsory morning chapel! You see, the Dean tells me that I haven't any more cuts left, and besides, everyone assures me that I need more beauty sleep. Seriously though, wouldn't it be better to drop morning chapels and return to the old system of regular weekly afternoon assemblies? Then we would all have more opportunity to cut class meetings afterward.

Noah Brayne's special communication to the *Collegian*.

Dear Public:

It looks to me as if this depression is going to keep up unless something is done pretty quick.

Thanking you for your kind attention,
Noah Brayne.

Noah Brayne, that great statesman, has consented to write us a weekly letter as often as he feels in the mood. Letters from other contributors will be welcomed. They might keep Mr. Brayne from being moody. It is a rare privilege to read Mr. Brayne's communications which, with their deep philosophy and keen analysis of present conditions, have been refused by every other prominent publication in the country.

MAYOR BURLEY'S WEEKLY ATAVISM
(*Reprinted from the Daily Toast*)

"How doth the busy little flea
Improve each shining hour;
I'd rather be a busy flea
Than a little prairie flower.

Of this enigmatic epigram by the popular mayor we might say: True! How profoundly true!

REGARDING THE CHANGE OF NAME

Do you realize that now we won't be able to call the Amherst boys "Willies" any more?

If they called us farmers before, will they call us statesmen after?

Isn't it lucky that I was anonymously elected to run this column?

Now the agricultural college in Connecticut wishes to change its name to "State" also. Is nothing too sublime for imitation?—the copy cats!

At last! At last! We're going to see "The Americans Come." Sharpen up your pencils, *Collegian* critics! Friends of the actors will kindly leave all dilapidated vegetables to home.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never staggered home to bed.
With burning feet that dragged like lead
After the long "rPom" night had fled;
Who never to himself hath said,
Holding his weary aching head,
"Wotta life! Wotta life!"

CO-ED NOTES

During this term, the Junior girls are living in the Practice House of the Home Economics department. The girls are taking the Home Furnishings course of the department, and this is the first time that Juniors have lived at the Homestead. Those who have replaced the Senior girls at the House are: Orris Merritt, Mildred Twiss, Gertrude Barnes, Elizabeth Howe, Anne Parsons and Margaret Ohlwiler.

Margaret Boston '32 was chosen president of the Women's Student Government Association at the monthly meeting of the girls last Monday night. Up to this time she has been secretary of the organization, and she now succeeds Elizabeth Barry '31, who has successfully led the organization for the past year. Margaret Gerrard '33 was elected vice-president of the organization and Sylvia Wilson '33 is now secretary. The new officers assume their positions at the next meeting. The nominating committee consisted of Elizabeth Barry '31, Thelma Friedrich 31, Ruth Scott '31, Mildred Twiss '32, Pauline Webb '32, and Isabel Perkins '33.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, regional Y.W.C.A. secretary, better known as "Tommy," spent the greater part of last week here on campus. During her stay here she conducted a class in leadership in which several co-eds participated. She attended the regular Y.W. Cabinet meeting as well as a group meeting of the Y.W. girls as the guest speaker, and was the guest at a faculty dinner. Miss Thompson did much in the way of encouraging and advising the girls' Y.W. work on campus.

On Wednesday, April 8, Mrs. Warne of Amherst addressed the Home Economics Club of this College about home life in Russia. She has spent several years in Russia being active in home economics work, and gave the club a most interesting talk about the condition existing there in the home economics field.

Within several weeks, the freshman girls are planning to hike to Sugar Loaf for a class hike and camp-fire supper. Alberta Skipton '34, chairman of the girls, has charge of the plans.

Next month, Tufts College will hold a meeting of the Women's Student Government Associations from the colleges of New England. The organization at the Abbey plans to send two representatives to the conference. Margaret Boston, president will be one of the representatives and the other will be elected at the next meeting of the association. Plans are under way now for the meeting of the conference at this college next year.

Laura Adams '34, who met with an unfortunate accident on the toboggan slide last term, is back on campus and expects to rejoin her classmates very soon. She is at present in the Infirmary for treatment but will be back at the Abbey next week.

Co-eds who hiked Mount Toby on Sunday reported water and patches of snow on the trails, that arbutus has budded and that the girls' cabin is in fine condition for spring guests.

At the recent election of the co-ed rifle team, Zoe Hickney '32 was re-elected captain of the team. The manager will be chosen by the athletic association.

STOCKBRIDGE

Edward H. Spooner S'23 has the distinction of being the first aviator at the Springfield airport to receive his Federal transport pilot's license by taking his test flights in a Ford tri-motored plane at that field. He began his flying career at Marthas Vineyard where he took a course in June 1929. He soon bought his own plane and has more than 300 hours of solo flying to his credit. He is brother to Laurence W. Spooner who graduated from College in the class of 1930 and to William D. Spooner S'21.

The following men have been awarded letters in basketball:

Class of '31—Edgar S. Boardman, Ernest A. Petersen, Parker E. Moulton, Leonard Mongillo, Michael J. Griffin, Joseph F. Keady, Mgr.

Class of '32—Dwight K. Williams, Leo V. Toko.

Hockey letters have been awarded to:

Class of '31—Albert F. Warren, John W. Duffill, Harris H. Purdy, Mgr.

Class of '32—Daniel W. Warren, Jr., Francis A. Dolan, Leon E. Pearson.

Robert Puffer S'28 visited friends on the campus on Friday, April 3.

John F. Cobb S'31 has taken a position with the Lexington Gardens, Inc., where he had his placement training last year. Stephen F. Hamblin (M.A.C. 1912) is in charge of this organization.

Charles W. Dawson, president of the class of 1932, sailed last Saturday, from Boston on the motor ship Milwaukee, for Hamburg, Germany. He will go from there by train to Berlin, Dresden, and Munich, and will be located in a small village not far from the Austrian border for his six months placement training. His summer address will be % Frau Elsë Von Günther, "Dieselfürt," Tützing, Oberbayern, Germany.

James J. Twohig S'31 has secured a position with a member of the 1931 greenkeepers' course and will assist him in operating a chain of golf courses through Illinois and Iowa. His address will be % Mr. C. C. Carter, B Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

J. Welles Hare S'31 is withdrawing from the course to take charge of the nine-hole course at Plymouth, in connection with the Hotel Mayflower.

Harris H. Purdy S'31 will not return for the spring term having located at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, in charge of lawns and flower gardens.

Harold C. Hueg reports this April is a position on the Wellesley College grounds doing pruning, spraying, and general maintenance work, and will not complete his school course.

Winsor C. Brown S'29, captain of Stockbridge football in 1928, takes a new position in mid-April at the Shattuck Farms in West Andover. He will be herdsman until July or August and then becomes manager of the farm.

ALUMNI NEWS

An announcement has been received of the resignation of Professor O. G. Anderson '13, for seventeen years a member of the faculty of the horticultural department of Purdue University. Professor Anderson will take a position with the Kay Laboratories Inc., New York, N.Y. At Purdue he has taught all phases of fruit growing and is widely known among fruit growers of Indiana.

Miss Miriam J. Loud 30 is employed with Little Tree Farms, Framingham, Mass., in the landscape department.

Miss Beryl Morse '30 is doing landscape work with the Randall Nursery Company, Reading, Mass.

Herman R. Magnuson '30 is doing landscape work with Little Tree Farms, Framingham, Mass.

Don O. Fish '26 has taken up work as foreman for a landscape construcuion firm in Springfield.

Kenneth Bartlett '28 is at Harvard working for a Doctor's degree.

Catherine MacKay '30 is an assistant at the Botanical Laboratory at Harvard.

Mildred Fontaine '29 is a technician at the House of the Good Samaritan.

Gertrude Maylott '30 is teaching home economics at Ayer High School.

Louise Rice ex'29 is a librarian at Hartford.

Margaret Lincoln '28 is teaching home economics in the Everett High School and has charge of the cafeteria.

Lucy Grunwaldt '30 is teaching at the North Andover (Mass.) High School.

Harold Robertson '30 is with the New Jersey Extension Service, New Brunswick, N. J.

Isabel Morgan '30 is technician in the pathological laboratory of the Wyckhof Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry H. Richardson '26 who was awarded his M.S. degree last June, received his degree of Ph.D. on March 20 from the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Mr. Richardson has accepted a position at Washington, D. C. in the Department of Entomology.

NINE FRATERNITIES PLAN HOUSE DANCES

Fraternities Vie With Each Other in Originality of Decorations. Good Music Is Promised by All

Big doings on "The Row" this week! The boys are all hard at work scrubbing and painting, and a grand time is planned for all. "Hot" orchestras have been secured, and much originality will be shown in the decorations.

Q.T.V. is having Phil O'Hara's Orchestra from Greenfield to supply the rhythm for dancing until 1 a. m. The house has been dressed to capacity, and the committee with W. Kimball Clark '32, chairman, Charles E. Minarik '33 and Frederick G. Clark '33, promise a good time to all guests.

Phi Sigma Kappa is making way for big things, and has secured the entire eleven piece band of the Amherst Serenaders. Dancing will take place in an under-sea environment amidst much sea weed, weird fishes, and, we may anticipate, mermaids. Chaperons are to be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. France, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vondell. George S. Sylvester '33, Edward W. Watson '32, and Carl F. Clancy '33 are the committee in charge. Both Phi Sigma Kappa and Q.T.V. are having formal dances.

Kappa Sigma has done a good bit toward making the Prom week-end a big success, and their house and dance ought to show it. George Flood's orchestra is to supply the music for dancing amidst formal garden decorations. Prof. and

(Continued on page 4)

TRACK TEAM TRAINS FOR FUTURE CONTESTS

Captain Rooney with Nine Other Veterans to Form Nucleus of Team

According to Llewellyn L. Derby, coach of the varsity track team, prospects of a successful track team this season seem to be fair. Inasmuch as the thirty or more candidates for the team have been getting in condition during the last two weeks only, it is yet too early to make predictions of a decisive nature. The captain of the team this year is Robert Rooney '31, a veteran distance runner and a man of general track ability. Ten veterans, wearers of track letters, are on hand to form the nucleus of this year's aggregation. It is on this fact that the hopes of a winning team are based.

The lettermen are: Captain Robert C. Rooney '31, middle distance runner; Allen S. West '31, middle distance runner; **Kenneth F. Hale '32 and Granville S. Pruyne '33, hurdlers; Charles H. Salenius '32, quarter-mile runner; Robert L. Diggs '32 and Clifford R. Foskett '32, weight men; Stuart D. Edmond '32 and Nelson E. Bartsch 31, javelin throwers;** and Gilbert Y. Whitten '32, half-miler. Weak spots in the final lineup for track events probably will be in the dashes, mile and two-mile events. Those in the field events will probably be the pole vault and the broad and high jumps. The weight and javelin throwers have shown much promise so far, and it is expected that they will score consistently in the five dual meets in which the Massachusetts team is to take part.

The first meet of the season for the State Collegians will take place on April 25 when the strong Boston University team will be met on the track at Riverside.

JUNIOR PROM CALENDAR

"We wish you all the joy that we can wish."

Thursday, April 9
7.30 p. m. Junior Prom Banquet, Draper Hall.
9.00 p. m. to 2.00 a. m. Junior Promenade, Memorial Hall.
Friday, April 10
8.00 p. m. Junior Prom Show. "The Americans Come," Stockbridge Hall.
9.45 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fraternity Hour Dances.
Saturday, April 11
2.00 to 5.00 p. m. Junior Prom Tea Dance, Memorial Hall.

"Joys too exquisite to last, yet more exquisite when past."

PROM PLAY HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

"The Americans Come," by Prof. Rand, Is to Be Presented Friday Night Before Prom Audience

The play "The Americans Come" is the result of a discussion and vote of the Roister Doisters last spring. It was intended to serve two purposes other than the customary ones of a prom play: first, to provide a vehicle for specialty musical talent on the campus not taken care of by the chorus and orchestra; and second, to provide a play so inexpensive (particularly in terms of royalty, which sometimes runs up to $75 a performance in Roister Doister productions) and so simple in stage requirements that it might be taken on the road upon the same basis as the Bay State Entertainers were taken a year ago.

The second purpose, at least, has been successfully fulfilled. Manager Leonard Bartlett has taken the troupe to nearly a dozen places and has declined invitations to at least half as many more. The actors have played to audiences varying in size from one to five hundred and in response from almost complete albeit attentive quiet to persistent and hilarious laughter and applause. In one town they played their first act to the rustle of three hundred bags of refreshments, each member of the audience having been provided with candy or salted peanuts at the door. They have played with scenery and without, with a curtain and without. They played one night in competition with what the newspapers called "the biggest blizzard of the winter," and were complimented by the number of alumni who were present. The quality of their acting has varied more or less, but they have been fortunate in having to make almost no substitutions in the cast.

Some of the trips have been enjoyable socially. Both Mount Hermon and Cushing were interesting to visit and most graciously hospitable. There was one day for shopping and the theatre in Boston. At Concord the Roister Doisters entertained at lunch a number of the Middlesex alumni, some of whom had made the three-day visit to the eastern part of the state possible, and Professor Grose, recently of the college faculty. And after lunch Mr. Grose took the party out to Walden and to the other literary shrines of Concord. The party also paid a call at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. After some of the plays there has been dancing.

The last public performance of the play will take place in Stockbridge Hall on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Late-comers will not be seated until the close of the act. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. Reserved seats (50c to $1.00) may be secured at the Memorial Building Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 4 to 9 and Friday from 4 to 7 (telephone 8353). Students who personally present their activities ticket will receive a 50c ticket in exchange or 50c credit toward a better seat if they so prefer. The house dances will begin

Athletes Are Awarded Exceptional Honors

Four Varsity Men Are Picked for Places on Mythical Teams

Four members of Massachusetts State's varsity teams during the past winter sports season received exceptional intercollegiate honors. Captain Leon Staniszewski '31 of the Zebra basketball quintet received honorable mention on the *Boston Transcript's* "All-New England" basketball five, as did Merrill Davis '31, varsity center, and Captain-elect Jack Foley '32. "Stan" played in a forward position, Davis at center, and Foley was a guard. George "Sugar" Cain, sophomore star center on the Bay State hockey sextet, holds down the center ice position on the third team made up of "All-Americans" picked by hockey authorities throughout the country at the request of *College Humor*. Luce of Yale and Moulton of Brown hold down similar positions on the first and second teams, respectively.

Season's Outstanding Social Occasion Opens With Banquet, Followed By Dancing

Mason Forest Whitten Springer Johnson

Change of Name Sets Example

Agitation to Change the Name of the Connecticut Agricultural College Is Manifested

It seems to be the fashion this year to change names. Word reaches us of the efforts being made in our neighboring state to change the name of the Connecticut Agricultural College. The following editorial from the *Republican* of Waterbury, Conn., is enlightening concerning the situation in that state and incidentally reflects the general approval with which the press has accepted the change in Massachusetts.

"CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE"

"Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts signed Thursday a bill changing the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College. This ended a movement of more than 25 years' standing for a change in the college's name, and it places Massachusetts in line with most of the other

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Presented At. Mt. Hermon

Roister Doisters Receive Unstinted Applause for Their Presentation of "The Americans Come"

"The Americans Come" was witnessed by a full house at Mount Hermon, Saturday, April 4. The cast of the play left Amherst at four o'clock and arrived in time for a short sight-seeing expedition of the campus. Courtesy and hospitality to the visitors were predominant everywhere on the campus.

Much interest was shown by several members of the cast in the repairing which is being done in the chapel. The entire interior of the chapel is being remodeled. On each side of the chapel are lofty white columns, and some very exquisite hand-carving will be placed in various places where it will appear to the best advantage.

An excellent dinner was served for the cast in the school dining hall. Shortly afterward the play was presented to a most enthusiastic audience, composed largely of students. A feature of the evening was a toe-dancing specialty number by Miss Muriel Brackett '33. Toward the end of the play two Mount Hermon students walked on to the stage and led the audience in a rousing cheer for the Roister Doisters.

It is expected that the play will be presented three more times, at Williamsburg tonight, on campus for Prom Show tomorrow night, and on High School Day in May.

GOVERNOR ACTS FAVORABLY

(Continued from Page 1)

and all agree that it has stood for splendid achievements in agriculture, science and education. The reputation made for the College throughout the world by her graduates is something in which all of her friends take great pride. It is to be hoped that the new name will inherit the glory of the old and that under the new name the institution will develop soundly and her achievements expand.

There is no reason why this change of name should lessen the ability of the College to render any of the important services to the Commonwealth which it now gives and in many ways its ability will be enhanced.

In the first place the stigma of a subsidy to agriculture has been removed. It has long been felt by students that the College name and the agricultural term applied to many courses constitute a sop to agriculture. This has been resented by the faculty in agriculture and they feel that the teaching program in this field will rest on a higher plane with the new name.

There is probably no doubt that the nature of the College and the service which it renders has not been understood by large numbers of citizens, principally because of its name. It has been a common experience for representatives of the College attending educational functions to find themselves classed with representatives from secondary vocational schools. Frequently, parents of prospective college students have been much surprised to learn that the facilities for a sound college education are available at this State institution and many have failed completely to realize what opportunities for higher education exist here, largely because the name has implied a restricted scope. The new name will doubtless help many citizens of the State to better appreciate the extent of the educational service provided by this College.

While there are other benefits which should come with the new name, there is one which deserves particular mention. It should bring about an improvement in

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCLASS TRACK

Events on Tuesday, April 14

3.45 p. m. High Hurdles
Running High Jump
Shot Put (12 lb.)
3.55 100 yd. Dash
4.05 880 yd. Dash
4.15 440 yd. Dash
Javelin throw

Events on Thursday, April 16

3.45 p. m. Low Hurdles
Pole Vault
Discus Throw
3.55 220 yd. Dash
4.05 Mile Run
4.15 Broad Jump
Hammer Throw

MEMORIAL HALL SCENE OF UNUSUAL GAYETY

Committee Has Worked Hard to Present Unique Decorations and Excellent Music

Thursday evening opens one of the most anticipated social seasons of the year with the Junior Promenade at Memorial Hall from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. The dance itself is the outstanding event of the Prom season, accentuating the most formal aspect of the social life at Massachusetts State. The committee for the 1932 Prom is unusually well conversant with the essentials of such entertainment and promises to present an exceptionally interesting program.

Preceding the dance, a banquet starting at 7.30 p. m. will be held at Draper Hall. The innovation of formal decorations for the dinner will add materially to this feature. Following the banquet, the company will continue the evening by dancing in Memorial Hall. This year a well-known orchestra, Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians of New York City, has been secured to furnish the music. Prom-goers are assured of the sort of music which makes for the keenest enjoyment of the evening's festivities.

Detailed plans have been made for the decorations which are to simulate a Japanese garden. The thought and effort expended upon this phase of Prom promises a background gracefully suited to the brilliant assembly in formal evening dress.

Chaperons include Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Director and Mrs. Fred J. Sievers, and Professor and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain. Gilbert Y. Whitten '32 with Miss Celeste Fiore '32 will also be in the receiving line. The ushers will be Alfred A. Brown '31 and Hardy L. Wahlgren '31.

Friday will continue the festivities when the Roister Doisters present Frank Prentice Rand's "The Americans Come." Following the play, Fraternity Row will act as hosts to the Prom-goers with formal and informal dances at the various houses. One o'clock permission has been secured for the Fraternity house dances.

Climaxing the week-end, the Prom Tea Dance will be held in Memorial Hall, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. A local orchestra has been secured and may be counted upon to bring this final event of the 1932 Prom season to a fitting close. Tickets to this dance at $2.00 per couple may be secured from any of the men on the Prom committee listed below.

The committee of whose weeks of work the Prom will be the result is made up of Gilbert Y. Whitten, chairman, Herbert L. Forest, William A. Johnson, Donald M. Nason, and Frank L. Springer, all of the class of 1932.

Some of those who are to attend Prom, resulting from a list tabulated last Monday, are:

The Committee

Gilbert Y. Whitten of Melrose and Celeste Fiore of Montclair, N. J.
Herbert L. Forest of Arlington and Anne K. Digney of Boston
William A. Johnson of Haverhill and Edna M. Machon of Cambridge.
Donald M. Nason of South Easton and Ruth Johnson of Northampton.
Frank L. Springer of Arlington and Ruth D. Campbell of Springfield

1930

O Frank Burbank of Worcester and Marjorie Monk of Longmeadow
Roger S. Taft of Sterling and Thelma L. Dickinson of Greenwich

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

April 14 and 16 Interclass Track Meet
21 and 23 Pentathlon
28 and 30 Tryouts for Meets
May 8 Holyoke High at M.S.C.
15 Wilbraham Academy at M.S.C.
22 Deerfield High at Deerfield (tentative)

Massachusetts State College Prom

THE BOLTER PROM TUX

Excels in style, in fit, in charm, in long service and in comfort. What more of any Tuxedo except modesty of price. And the Tux is only Forty Dollars.

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SUSPENDERS — SHOES — TIES

CARL H. BOLTER
— INCORPORATED —

UNUSUAL GAYETY
(Continued from page 3)

1931

John P. Costello of Franklin and Catherine M. Ellis of East Brewster
Wynton R. Dangelmayer of Waltham and Jeannette Barrow of Waltham
Harry M. Hanks, Jr. of Nantucket and Pauline L. Hillberg of Pittsfield
Frank B. Lamb of White Plains, N. Y. and Alice Wallace of White Plains, N.Y.
John W. McGuckian of Roslindale and Marjorie L. French of North Easton
Edwin T. White of Millbury and Zoe E. Hickney of Andover

1932

John F. Binnen of Brockton and Hazel B. Peck of Springfield
William F. Batstone of Newton and Helen H. Rudman of Agawam
John J. Foley of Amherst and Elizabeth Donnelly of Amherst
Forrest E. Carter of Wakefield and Bessie E. Temple of Reading
Kenneth W. Chapman of Springfield and Joan Wilcox of Jamaica Plain
W. Kimball Clark of West Deerfield and Kay Cleaves of Springfield
John Cone of Amherst and Mrs. John Cone of Amherst
William C. Libbey of Westboro and Mary E. Saurbier of Westfield, N. Y.
Daniel Warren of Brookline and Orris E. Merritt of Sheffield
Kenneth M. Wheeler of Great Barrington and Elizabeth L. Chase of Troy, N. Y.

1933

Carl F. Clancy of Dedham and Agnes G. McMahon of Brighton
William C. Greene of Middlebury, Conn. and Lorraine H. Benham of Norton

1934

Everett H. Fletcher of Baldwin, L. I. and Gretchen Hoffman of Baldwin, L. I.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1)

country making a thorough study of the economic situation of the Russian people. He was not a mere visitor to that country, but actually lived there, and made it a point to meet a fair representation of the people. He will try to present facts only. He does not offer any opinion, or form any conclusion, he merely tells us what the Russians are trying to do, and how they are doing it.

Mr. White has contributed some twenty-two articles to various leading magazines since his return, and has brought out one book about the effect of the Revolution on the Russian people, the title of which is "These Russians." A second book is scheduled to appear this Spring. Mr. White is considered an authority on that much discussed experiment, the Russian Revolution. He should be a very interesting and worthwhile speaker.

CHANGE SETS EXAMPLE
(Continued from Page 3)

states that have land grant institutions of higher education.

"Students and alumni of the Connecticut Agricultural College commonly called Storrs, launched a movement this year to make the same change in the name of their alma mater. President Charles C. McCracken recently, issued a formal statement on the subject, implying approval of the purpose. He emphasized the point that a change in name would not affect the program or policy of the college, which would continue to make the teaching of agriculture its chief object. 'It would,' he said, 'merely be a change in name that would more nearly describe what already exists.

"The curricula of the land grant colleges have been steadily broadened in response to the demand for a more liberal education for those young men and women who attend these institutions either to fit themselves for agricultural life, or because these are the only colleges that they can afford to attend. In either case their demand has been perfectly legitimate, since it is just as desirable that a farmer should have a liberal as well as practical education as it is that the city worker should.

"So long as this change has taken place in the character of the colleges, it ought to be reflected in their names. It is natural and proper that students should object to a name for their college that implies a narrower educational scope than it actually possesses. They are entitled to the full weight of their degrees and they are not accorded it, in the popular mind, if they are graduates of an 'agricultural' college only.

"The name of the Connecticut Agricultural College ought to be changed, and it would seem more desirable that it should be made "Connecticut State College.'"

PLAN HOUSE DANCES
(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter and Prof. and Mrs. Victor A. Rice are to be chaperons. The committee in charge is William C. Green '32, Edward W. Harvey '33, and C. Philip Stephan, Jr. '33.

Theta Chi has a double reason for wishing to celebrate this week-end. Their seventy-fifth anniversary falls on April 10, and the house is being decorated accordingly. There is to be a general "Spring is here' effect, with "Founders Day" plaques scattered throughout. The College Inn Orchestra of Holyoke is to supply the music. Prof. and Mrs. William C. Sanctuary are to act as chaperons. Paul H. Ross '32, Brainard B. Bell '33, William D. Durell '34 and Everett H. Fletcher '34 are the ones directing the dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon feels enthusiastic about the new name, and the "Sig Ep' boys are decorating in a way that will show their approval of the change. They are having Archie Hoffman's "Frosh Orchestra" to supply the harmony for their formal dance which is under the supervision of Philip J. Connell '32 and Benton P. Cummings '33.

Lambda Chi Alpha is to have an informal with Bolter's Bohemians supplying the music. Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright are to be chaperons, and Gilbert Y. Whitten '32 and R. Stanley Hosford '33 are in charge.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been following the trend of the times and has decided to go modernistic. Jimmy Parker's Hollywood Five, from Palmer, is to supply the music for an informal dance under the lines and angles. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rowe. Arthur L. Nourse '32, Frederick J. Welch '33, James C. Burman '33 and Milton H. Kibbe '34 are the directors of the affair.

Alpha Gamma Rho has secured Al Perry's Troubadours, of Holyoke, and has decided to go Colonial in decoration for their "formal." Their chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Bell, and the committee is Robert C. Tetro '32 and Walter M. Kulash '33.

Delta Phi Alpha is having a series of celebrations in one. They are to hold their first open house "house warming," they are celebrating their tenth anniversary, and they are having their Junior Prom dance. Music and entertainment is to be supplied by the Blue Moon Novelty Band, of Springfield. The general effect of the decorations is to be modernistic' Dr. and Mrs. David Rozman and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe are to be chaperons. The committee in charge is Aleck Smith '32, Harold Shuman '33 and Eugene Guralnick '33.

A GOOD HABIT

YOUR COLLEGE YEAR will be Incomplete WITHOUT MAKING

The Boston Evening Transcript

A READING HABIT

Sports and other College and School activities — Radio — they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student should read.

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GOVERNOR ACTS FAVORABLY
Continued from Page 3)

administrative relationships with other officials of the Commonwealth. The scope and activities of the College have not always been understood by these officials in the past with the result that the Trustees and President of the College have often been suspected and sometimes openly accused of making requests for support out of proportion to the needs of the institution, or of attempting to expand the institution beyond its properly authorized field. The new name will not create the wrong impression which frequently arose from the old.

In conclusion, it should be emphasized that this change of name is not the result of a recent change in the scope of the College for that is no different now than it was sixty-seven years ago. To be sure, changing times have developed changing demands for service with the result that different phases of the work of the College have had to be emphasized to meet these demands. That the Trustees and administrative officers have been alive to these changes and ready to meet them should be considered a matter for congratulation. However, the basic laws governing the scope of the College remain unchanged and it is in accordance with these that the College has functioned and will continue to function as the Massachusetts State College.

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GOAL FOR HALF CENTURY
(Continued from Page 1)

American Doctrines that one-third of a constituency should give its name while two-thirds stand by and have no voice whatsoever." Athletic awards in 1899 were changed from M.A.C. to the large M. Enthusiasm and student opinion had reached such a height that in 1901 the word "Aggie" was eliminated from college publications, and the *Aggie Life* became the *College Signal*. 1903 saw a series of editorials asking for a change of name and for a universal name to eliminate the many names used by reporters throughout the State. A survey of jobs opened to non-agricultural students was started in 1905. However, this auspicious beginning was suddenly halted by the death of President Goodell and the appointment of Kenyon Butterfield to the position. Under President Butterfield's jurisdiction agriculture was stressed, and the state college idea pigeon holed.

Enthusiasm was revivied again in 1928, and through the publication of "Mass Action" the idea was forcefully carried to the students. This last movement is perhaps best expressed in a report printed in the Index of 1931, part of which follows:

"During the Fall Term of 1928 a small group of students on this campus became enthusiastic over an idea which has existed since 1898 to change the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to the Massachusetts State College. During the Christmas vacation of that same term, a group of studeats representing the student body presented a petition signed by ninety percent of the four-year course to the Governor of the State, who, however declined to accept it as he was going out of office very soon. The petition did go before the trustees who declined to act upon it. During the meeting with the trustees the statement that such a movement as one to change the name of the college amounted to nothing but a display of student sentiment that has arisen and fallen every few years, greatly surprised the committee representing the students. So with this statement in mind the group decided to form a permanent committee approved by the Senate and Adelphia whose main purpose was to carry on the work of agitation in regard to changing the name until some definite decision had been reached. The committee was to include seven members—four seniors and three juniors. The committee was formed, received the approval of both the Senate and Adelphia, and called itself the Agitation Committee.

"The members were Lauri S. Ronka, chairman, William Bosworth, secretary, Louis Lynds, Henry W. Jensen, Herbert Allen, Frederick Troy, and Paul Smith.

"The committee immediately proposed certain actions, such as eliminating the word "Aggie" whenever possible, revising the songs, and obtaining as much publicity as possible for the college. The student body co-operated, and the movement became a vital force on campus.

"In the fall of '29 the committee met once with the president of the college. Matters of intense interest were discussed, amongst them the listing the students of different majors on campus. The question was asked the President as to how the students had been listed in the report to Washington. He had nothing to say in regard to this issue so the committee wrote to Washington for information. The answer was a surprise for all, the students in the college had always been listed under one major, namely agriculture.

"In the meantime Professor Hicks had been working on the Physical Education Building campaign. The committee decided to drop everything for the time being and to assist Professor Hicks as far as possible. After the successful campaign was finished, the committee again decided to attract as much attention to the college as possible. The alumni now showed a keen interest and formed four chapters of the University of Massachusetts Club. The announcement on the part of the alumni came as a glad surprise to the Agitation Committee, and they petitioned for an undergraduate chapter here on Campus. The petition was accepted and the Agitation Committee dissolved, becoming the Undergraduate Chapter of the University of Massachusetts Club. The following officers were elected: president, Lauri S. Ronka; secretary, Daniel Darling; publicity, Louis Lynds and Herbert Allen. Other members on the committee were Henry W. Jensen, Frederick Troy, and Paul Smith."

The new members of the Undergraduate Chapter of the University of Massachusetts Club are: Edward Frost, president; Daniel Darling, secretary; Frank Springer, publicity. Other members are Benjamin Betts and Gilbert Whitten. The undergraduate chapter is holding itself in readiness to assist student opinion and to support where beneficial, and will continue to do so until the present senior class is assured that it will have Massachusetts State College on its diplomas.

EXCEPTIONAL MEN
(Continued from Page 1)

nary in Chicago, and the University of the South, and was Vicar of St. Christopher's Church, Oak Park, Ill., and later Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral Church, Fond du Lac, Wis. before going to St. Stephens.

Besides being a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he is Professor of Religion at Columbia University, Trustee of Columbia and of St. Stephens, and the national treasurer of the Association of American Colleges. His books include "Right and Wrong After the War," "The Work of the Church for Men at War," "The Good News," "Post-modernism and other Essays," "Common Sense in Education," and "Beyond Agnosticism—A Book for Tired Mechanists."

The last speaker, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, is perhaps the most famous of the three. He is widely known as a contributor to periodical literature, lecturer on literature, author, and editor of works of various authors and selections from authors, and holds degrees from Yale, Harvard, Brown, Colgate, McMaster, New York, Kalamazoo, and Tusculum. He has been teaching at Yale since 1892, where he was first instructor of English literature, later assistant professor of English language and literature, and has been Lampson Professor since 1901.

In addition to this, he is a member of the New Haven Little Theater Guild, President of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Geographical Society, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Anglo-Russian Literary Society, and the American Philosophical Society. A few of the many books he has written are "The Beginning of the English Romantic Movement," "Essays on Modern Novelists," "Essays on Russian Novelists," "Essays on Books," "Browning," "The Advance of the English Novel," "The Advance of English Poetry," "Human Nature in the Bible," "As I Like It," and "Happiness."

PROF. GODING WRITES
(Continued from Page 1)

the love of hearing and producing good music is something inherent in human nature and needs only a little fostering. Surely the magnificent performance and the hearty response of the audience bears out my point. Many a listener came expecting to be bored but thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Enthusiasm was evident on the part of the performers.

Considering the performance of our chorus alone, or even of the students in that chorus, all that I have said of the whole production applies. As a matter of fact I am tempted to state that of the two large groups ours was perhaps a little keener, better trained than the other. It is too late now to hand out praise for individual performances or to carp over non-essential details.

The important point is that something big and fine has been achieved in the first year of a new organization. If lack of student interest as a whole be a reason for discontinuing the chorus then the college deserves to lose the chorus—for a year at least.

I fear I cannot be pessimistic about music as a whole on this campus although there is certainly something lacking. There is plenty of opportunity for the performer—chorus, orchestra and choir; and for the listener—our excellent Social Union Series not to mention those of Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges. There is not enough spontaneous group singing on the part of the whole student body—some say it is gone for good—killed by the radio, the movies, and professional music. The same thing was said of the piano, the organ, the phonograph and each new mechanical contrivance. Perhaps the music we do have is too organized? Or perhaps it is not organized enough? Students are usually notoriously in need of pushing and urging. At any rate I recommend that some of our student songsters dig out that most excellent volume of our college songs that has been gathering dust so long high up on an inaccessible shelf in the library.

S.C.G.

The Faculty Council of the University of Vermont recently proclaimed a Mountain Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Vermont campus has a real mountain in its back yard, 4,393 feet high. Well, we have Mt. David—we can climb that in any free period. And holidays are so nice.

—*Bates Student*

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in
"MAN OF THE WORLD"
Love is his game—women are his pawns—wily, witty, and woman-wise he plays with trusting hearts.
- added -
Irene Bordoni in "M'LADY"
Comedy — Cartoon — Pathe News

Thursday - April 9
A risque, intimate Farce of the intrigues of Royalty.
"THE ROYAL BED"
with
Lowell SHERMAN — Mary ASTOR
- plus -
Comedy Cartoon Travelogue

Friday - April 10
GRETA GARBO
in
"INSPIRATION"
A startling romance revealing the soul of a woman with a dark past.
- added -
Mickey McGuire Comedy — News
Frances Williams in "Let's Stay Single"
— Who's Who in the Movies . . .

Sat. — April 11
EDMOND LOWE
in
"MEN ON CALL"
Thrills - excitement - comedy - romance with the Coast Guard.
- added -
Our Gang Comedy — Sportlight Cartoon
"Teacher's Pest" — News

Mon - Tues. - April 13-14
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THOMAS F. WALSH

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
(Continued from Page 1)

Building for some time, and would be interested to know what progress is being made in its construction. Let us, then, take an imaginary tour of inspection about the building. You must not try to follow us in real life, however, for we must walk through locked doors, and flit airily over freshly painted stairways.

As we pass through the front door and up the broad stone steps, we find that the lobby is finished. Having noticed numerous sings saying "Keep Out—This Means YOU," we pad noiselessly over the gray and green tiled floors. At the left of the lobby we find the trophy room, and we hardly need close our eyes to see it furnished with deep, luxurious chairs where we shall soon be able to sink down to read a few moments while waiting to see some one, or just to pass away a little spare time. The glass cases along the walls are waiting to receive their trophies, and it seems as though there would be ample room, not only for those won in the past, but for a great many to be won in the future.

Going down the corridor to the south end of the building, we find a number of rooms of assorted sizes and shapes, but nothing of special interest. We do notice, however, that here, and throughout the rest of the main building, there are no radiators or steam pipes visible, but that the heat issues from inconspicuous grilled openings in the walls. It is the large number of details like this that make the building so well planned and so neatly finished.

Jus, before we come back to the lobby, we find a room with no windows, but ventilated and lighted from the skylight. No, no, it is not a telephone booth; it is a coach's office. In one wall is a curious small opening which is closed by a slide. No, that is not for the coach to dictate to the stenographer through. There is another office next to this one, and the opening is to allow one telephone to serve them both. There is a similar pair of offices on the other side of the lobby.

Next we enter the main office, which is a large room filled with a bewildering maze of partitions. After walking unceremoniously through door after door, many of which will probably soon be marked "Private," we find our way back to the lobby, and continue our inspection of the north end of the building. The first thing we notice here is the very business-like and efficient-looking ticket office with two grilled windows. Great will be our satisfac.ion when we shall see two of our friends behind the bars raking in the shekels for the first event to take place in the building.

Finding the other rooms at this end all completed, and not very interesting, we next go to the balcony of the cage. Here things look much the same as they did several weeks ago. A few workmen are installing the last of the big lights high up under the roof, and over in one corner we see two large bales which look as though they might contain part of the nets which are to be hung in the cage.

I like a small boy at his dinner, we have saved the best until last (this is a tour of inspection, not a newspaper article, remember), and now we go down to look over the swimming pool. We find the copper door locked, and it is no use to try the others, because they are locked, too. No, it is not, as some one suggested, because the workmen are in swimming, but it was found to be necessary because the dirt and sand unavoidably tracked in by visitors scratched the glazed tiles along the edge of the pool. Locked doors, however, are no barriers to the imagination; so let us go in. The pool is finished and is filled with water. The water has not yet been chlorinated; so it probably contains almost as much bacteria as the college pond, but it has been filtered, and is now clear and sparkling. As we look around, the most conspicuous feature of the room is that all its surfaces are of material that is not damaged by water. The sound absorbing ceiling and the non-glaring lights are of aluminum, and all the window frames and the doors are made of copper.

From our observations we find that the chief things which must be done to complete the building are a little painting, the completion of the installation of electric fixtures, the covering of a few steam pipes, and a thorough cleaning of the whole building. When these have been done, the building can be presented for acceptance by the trustees, and when *that* is done, the new Physical Education Building is ours! How wonderful it is to watch our dreams come true!

SCIENCE CONCLAVE
(Continued from Page 1)

Demonstration by Constantine J. Gilgut.

Chemistry

Demonstration by Clyde W. Nash.

Paper by Gertrude LeClair.

Entomology, Zoology, Geology

Demonstration by Ezekiel Rivnay.

Mathematics

Demonstration by Ralph F. Kneeland and David M. Nason.

Physics

Demonstration by Ralph F. Nickerson.

Mr. Harold J. White of the department of Bacteriology and Physiology is acting as chairman of the local student committee, which is composed of those who will participate in the conclave.

It has been suggested that should this conference prove successful, the plan of holding similar conferences bi-annually might be adopted. In such event, each of the participating institutions would presumably act as host on some one of these occasions.

The number of delegates from each college is not specially limited, and it is hoped that each college will have as many representatives as possible. Students, as well as members of the faculty, at M.S.C. who might be interested in hearing the papers which are to be presented at the conference are invited to be present as spectators. The public is also invited.

FACULTY NOTE

Professor Frank A. Waugh of the landscape department, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture to the Landscape Club, Tuesday night, April 8. His lectnre was a stndy of the development of the campus, and lantern slides were presented showing pictures of the campus buildings as they once existed. Other slides were of the old buildings, as compared with the new developments of those buildings today. Views of a few of the niore intimate places on campus comprised a part of Professor Waugh's lecture.

Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public eating houses and other places where the public may gaze on them.

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SCHOOL PRINCIPALS
(Continued from Page 1)

Discussion groups, an innovation of the conference, were more than succe s'ul in bringing out the reactions of those who actually worked with the child and saw his growth and response to the work of the teacher and leader.

During the conference a banquet was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn at which Professor Gates of Columbia spoke. Professor Gates is a professor of psychology, and has written a number of text books. He is considered an authority in his field. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts was in attendance at the conference and presided during one session. The address of welcome for the whole conference was given by Mr. Smith.

Burr F. Jones, director of elementary education in Massachusetts, was in direct charge of the conference. When asked about the conference, Mr. Jones expressed genuine appreciation for the results which had been accomplished and for the more than expected attendance. A very encouraging letter from one of the supervisors of elementary education has been received.

Mr. Jones said that Massachusetts, with her barren fields and generally infertile soil, with her rocky hills and changeable climate, had a responsibility more than other states of the Union in raising and nuturing the human crop which was born on the soil of the Puritan forefathers. He said that he felt that every emphasis which could be brought forward in the proper training of the youth should be used in the educational programs in years to follow.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931 Number 22

AUTHOR COMMENTS ON "THE AMERICANS COME"

Praises Both Roister Doisters and Prof. Rand in Commentary on Play Given as Part of Prom Program

Editor's Note: Mr. George M. Whicher, who has contributed the following commentary upon the Prom play, was for over twenty-five years a college professor in New York City and is the author of *Stowe at Singing* and other books. He is now retired and living in Amherst.

"The Roister Doisters scored another success last Friday night by the presentation of Professor Rand's agreeable comedy, "The Americans Come." The play is a clever and well-written variation on that perennially popular theme, the contrast between English and American cultures—if one may apply that word to the boisterous Babbittries which marked the head of the family from Detroit, U.S.A., whenever he appeared in the dining-room of an Oxford boarding house. Ever since Mrs. Basil Hall, one hundred years ago, wandered through the "States" and left behind her a trail of outraged hosts and hostesses, most of whom she pronounced destitute of culture, good taste, or refinement, the superiorities of our English kinsmen have had a strange fascination for us, at one period too painful to be borne without indignant expostulation. But the laughter and applause in Bowker auditorium may be taken to show that we have now come to the point where we find only food for merriment in the picture of our lapses from British standards. Perhaps—dreadful thought!—we do not care because we have the cash! In fact, in this very play the "solution" of the plot was a demonstration of the power of money! When the Detroit pickle canner contributed a

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS HAVE ACTIVE SEASON

Team Participates in Eight Debates, Wins Two, Loses Four

With a loss of the decision to the College of the City of New York in New York City on March 20, by five adverse votes of the audience, the State College debating team brought to a close a fairly successful debating season. Out of the eight debates with some of the strongest teams in the East, the Massachusetts team lost four, won two, and participated in two no-decision contests.

This is the first year in which the College's debating schedule has been so extensive, and the various engagements have brought the debaters to several New England states, New York, and even as far south as Pennsylvania. Only one of the eight debates was held on the Campus.

Springfield College was the first to succumb, when a team composed of Leonard A. Salter, Jr., Richard S. Folger, and Joseph Politella won a judges' decision by a 2-1 vote while upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade." The debate was held in Carlyle Foyer, Springfield College, on February 2.

The second debate resulted in a very close victory for Massachusetts, when the team consisting of Leonard Salter and Joseph Politella defeated the Clark University debaters in Worcester by an audience vote of 29-28 on February 19. Clark maintained the affirmative of the

Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

A great honor was accorded a Massachusetts State College student when Gifford Towle '32 was one of six students from the United States and Canada to be appointed to the committee which is planning the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America.

Liberal Clubs to Hold Political Conference

Conference to Be Held at Amherst College, April 24 and 25, Has Interesting Array of Speakers

Distinguished representatives of many viewpoints in American politics will meet together at the great valley conference which is to be held at Amherst College on the week-end of the 24th and 25th of this month. The conference is sponsored by the liberal clubs of Smith College, Mount Holyoke, Williams, Amherst, and Massachusetts, with Martha Stanley of Smith as chairman. Some of the speakers will be Gertrude Ely, who has been very active in the Democratic party, McAllister Coleman, prominent socialist leader, John Dewey who has been called the foremost philosopher in the United States, and Congressman Robert Luce who will represent the Republican point of view. The conference will be held in the afternoon and evening on both Friday and Saturday. Students at all colleges, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

HONORS GROUPS SHOW A SLIGHT INCREASE

155 in First Three Honors Groups Last Term As Compared with 153 for the First Term

Scholarship for the second term this year showed small increase over last term, since the number for the first term was 153 as compared with 155 for the second term. This situation is seen in the Dean's Scholarship Groups which indicate an increase in the first and second rating but a slight loss in the third.

The Honors Groups students for the second term, January 5 to March 21, 1931, are as follows:

GROUP I

Class of 1931—Miss Digney, Pyenson, Shaw, Stanisiewiski, Vincent.

Class of 1932—Cheney, Cohen, Cone, Delisle, Miss Gordon, Gunness, Utley.

Class of 1933—Bearse.

Class of 1934—Denmark.

GROUP II

Class of 1931—Miss Beaman, Brooks, Brown, Calvi, Frost, Gilgut, Gula, Hines, Miss Koerber, Miss LeClair, Miss Lyman, Oliver, Plantinga, Rubin, Miss Pierce, P. A. Smith, Stuart, Takahashi, Troy, Miss Upton, West, Mrs. Wright.

Class of 1932—Barrington, Miss Black, Miss Caird, Diggs, Doyle, Evans, Folger, Forest, Hitchcock, Hunter, Miss Johnson, Jorczak, Keyes, Libbey, Merritt, O'Donnell, Prince, Salter, A. Smith, G. G. Smith, Stuart, Tippo.

Continued on page 3

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY CO-EDS

Program Being Worked Out By Committee to Include Banquet and Entertainment

On Saturday, May 9, the co-eds will observe their ninth annual Mother's Day. It is hoped that all girls will extend an invitation to their mothers very soon so that they will reserve the day for this occasion. Mothers who come from a distance will be provided with overnight accommodations both Friday and Saturday nights.

If the boys wish to invite their mothers to come for the day, the girls will be very glad to have them attend the banquet and entertainment. The committee is working hard on the program, and it is expected that it will be a most enjoyable day for all. Details will be found in the *Collegian* later.

Anne Digney '31 is general chairman of the affair, Orris Merritt '32 has charge of the luncheon, and others on the general committee are Janice Munson '33, Harriette Jackson '34, Alberta Skipton '34, and Marguerite Seavers '31. Miss Skinner, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Hicks are helping with the details of the program.

EXCELLENT WEATHER ADDS TO PROM JOYS

Decorations, Play and Fraternity Parties Contribute to Successful Prom

Another Prom Season became a happy memory with the close of its festivities last week-end. Good fortune in unusually good weather made possible the utmost enjoyment of all the good times offered in this most carefree of social seasons. The program presented should be a source of pride to the committee to the class of 1932, and to the campus as a whole.

Following a formal dinner at Draper Hall, couples spent the evening dancing in the Memorial Building. The music, decorations, and smart evening dresses made the dance a noteworthy success. The orchestra proved worthy of the enthusiastic recommendations heard for some time before Prom. All Prom-goers will remember with pleasure the Japanese garden created in Memorial Building. A feature was a tiny pool, complete, even to the goldfish and figure of Buddha, banked with mosses, plants, and small trees. The chaperons were seated on the stage, which was partially screened with bamboo and surrounded with plants appropriate to the Japanese motif. Tulips, forsythia, palms, and Japanese lanterns were also used effectively to complete the decoration.

On Friday evening, following the presentation by the Roister Doisters of Professor Rand's "The Americans Come," a large number of students and guests attended the dances on Fraternity Row until 1.00 a. m. The usual high spirits of house parties reigned as couples went

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Speaks at Conference

Kenneth M. Wheeler '32 Presents Topic Before Science Conference at Mount Holyoke

Last Saturday the Student Scientific Conference of Connecticut Valley Colleges met at Mount Holyoke College as guests of the science department. Wesleyan, Smith, Connecticut, Springfield, Massachusetts State and Mount Holyoke students took active parts.

Dr. Frederick A. Saunders, Professor of Physics at Harvard University, was the principal speaker. His talk, which came in the afternoon, was on the subject, "Everyman's Atom."

Sectional department meetings, reports and demonstrations were featured during the morning and early afternoon. At ten thirty, the general meeting was held, at which three reports were given by members of the Conference. Marjorie Allen, representing the mathematics department of Mount Holyoke College, read a paper on "Applications of Mathematics to other Sciences and Its Importance in this Respect." Eileen Creevy of Smith College talked about Smith's annual geological expedition, "The Black Hills Field Trip." Kenneth M. Wheeler, Massachusetts State College, followed with "Recent Improvements in Bacteriological Examination of Water." Sectional demonstrations completed the rest of the program.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To condemn what you are ignorant of is the height of rashness.

Wednesday, April 15
3.20 p. m. Assembly. William C. White.
7.00 p. m. International Relations Club. Lobby of Memorial Building.
Thursday, April 16
3.45 p. m. Interclass Track Meet.
8.00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsals.
Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18
Condition Examinations.
Sunday, April 19
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephens College.
Monday, April 10
Patriots Day.
Tuesday, April 21
6.30 p. m. Band Rehearsal in Drill Hall.

State College Man is Given Unusual Honor

Gifford Towle '32 is One of Six College Students Chosen to Serve on National Student Committee

Gifford Towle, prominent member of the junior class, has been appointed a member of the committee which is planning the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement.

This convention is to be held during the Christmas vacation of 1931-32. Over three thousand students from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, with many representatives from other countries, will meet to seek a comprehensive view of the world today, and of the momentous forces—social, intellectual, economic, and spiritual—which everywhere influence and color human life. This is easily the biggest student conference in the United States, and although the place has not yet been definitely decided upon, it will be held somewhere east of the Mississippi.

The students on the committee which is planning the convention are chosen by adult leaders. Gifford Towle was chosen by Fay Campbell, foremost leader in religious work with students in this country, to be one of the six students from representative districts of the United States and Canada, who, with twenty others, make up the committee.

23 CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Group Containing Several Former High School Stars Shows Promise According to Coach Labarge

Although practice has been held only a week for the majority of the Freshmen baseball squad of 23 aspiring candidates, indications are that a smoothly-functioning nine will show up on the diamond this season, according to Robert Labarge '30, who is the coach this year. Several star players on last year's high school teams are included in the squad, and the club as a whole has shown some enviable batting averages so far during practice. The pitchers are expected to show good form soon, although the time spent so far has merely been sufficient to serve as a warming-up period.

Good material for the infield is on hand in Lojko, Bush, and Zielinski, who have been covering second base, short stop and first base positions, respectively. Bush, former Turners Falls all-round athlete and star on the freshmen football and basketball teams, is expected to how up especially well. Lojko, who also did stellar work on this year's undefeated

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL MARDI GRAS

Decorations Portraying the Patio of A Southern Mansion Feature Ball Given by Maroon Key April 25

Plans have already been completed for the fourth annual Mardi Gras of the Maroon Key which is to be held in the Memorial Hall on the evening of April 25. The dance will last from 8 to 12 o'clock. Costume dress is preferred for all those attending, but formal dress will be permitted.

With a decorative effect portraying the patio of a southern mansion, several substantial prizes for those wearing outstanding costumes, and a very prominent orchestra as feature attractions, the affair is certain to attract wide attention. The Maroon Key members in charge of the Mardi Gras plans are Benton Cummings, chairman of the decorating committee; Nelson Beeler and Robert Hornbaker, orchestra committee; Arthur Bearse and Parker Sisson, refreshments committee; and Costas Caragiaus, chairman of the ticket committee. The admission price is $3.00 per couple. Tickets are now available from any of the members of the Maroon Key.

MANY REVISIONS IN ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE

Major Heron Announces Several Innovations in Annual R.O.T.C. Ride

Under the direction of Major Gordon J. F. Heron, the sixth annual R.O.T.C. Senior Night Ride, which is to start at about 8.45 p. m. on May 15, will be conducted in an almost entirely new manner. This contest is one which, since its inauguration, has attracted ever-increasing interest, and it promises to be particularly fascinating this year to both spectators and riders.

Unlike the contests of previous years, the riders are to be confronted with a problem which must be solved at the Drill Hall. As soon as a man has arrived at a solution satisfactory to him he will mount his assigned horse, and start on his unknown 31-mile circuit. No rider is allowed to carry a watch, but he will be provided with maps and instructions. Excellence in judging the time and distance between the several successive stations along the route, rather than the attainment of speed, constitutes the objective to be striven for by each rider. In theory the contestants represent messengers commuting from outpost to outpost, that one being of the most valuable service who arrives at each successive station exactly after a specified interval of time.

Perhaps the greatest innovation which occurs in the design of this year's contest as compared to that of previous years lies in the manner of handling penalties for arriving at stations in other than the specified interval. Every rider must halt at each station for five minutes, but, rather than attaching to him a numerical

(Continued on Page 4)

RUSSIA THEME OF ASSEMBLY SPEECH

Willian White Gives Keen Analysis of Russian Economical and Industrial System

"Amid all the conflicting impressions which Russia offers to the foreign observer there can be seen three very distinct lines of development motivating life in the Soviet Union," stated William White, noted journalist and traveler, in an address entitled "These Russians," given before the student body this afternoon.

"Development of the idea of class is the first of these lines," said the speaker. The communistic party is dictating in the interest of the proletariat, a group which includes the factory workmen and some but not all of the peasantry. This class is favored in the courts, in schools, in the distribution of foods, even to the giving of places in maternity hospitals. Most of those who do not belong to this class are looked upon as enemies of the proletariat. "Consequently there is no peace in Russia. The class war goes on, fought in the city and in the village by means of the most forceful of social defenses," Mr. White said.

"The Five Year Plan is the second line of development. It will not enable Soviet Russia to outstrip the United States industrially, and it will not bring the Communist Millenium. It is incorrect to speak of its success as if it were a definitely static affair. Soviet economists now envision a Fifteen Year Plan. Already enough has been done so that the communist leaders can point with pride to their industrial achievements," the speaker stated.

Mr. White continued, "The third force behind life in the Soviet Union is the attempt to put the life of the great majority of the population on a new economic basis. Old forms of land ownership are being forced to retire

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

International Relations Club meeting, Wednesday, April 15, 7.00 p. m. in the loggia, Memorial Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

SPRING FEVER

After the exceptional Prom weather of the past week-end, we are positive that there must be a number of cases of spring fever about the campus, hence we are going to offer a remedy for such an affliction for your approval.

Especially during the past two weeks, the grounds department has been hard at work "dressing up" the campus and, as a result, the campus appears quite attractive, in spite of the fact that it is only mid-April. The cure which we suggest is centered upon the attractiveness of our campus. Massachusetts State's campus is widely known for its beauty and it is usually exceptionally attractive on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Now, as these attacks of spring fever usually occur during the week-end, we suggest that those afflicted try strolling about the campus whenever they feel such attacks coming upon them. You will be surprised to notice how differently the campus looks to you when your mind is not burdened with studies and you have "eyes to see."

It is one thing to sit on the porch at the fraternity house and wave at the passing cars, but to get a real benefit from curing spring fever, try walking about the campus —it will help you physically and at the same time it will convey a sense of lite, of habitation, to the campus which usually appears quite deserted during attractive week-ends to the casual observer driving past on a pleasure jaunt.

SOUTHPAWS

Experiments by Dr. E. V. McCollum of the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health and Hygiene have revealed that there are more left-handed rats among those which do not receive vitamins B, C, and G in their mothers' milk than there are among those which do. Whether the lack of these particular vitamins is the cause of left-handedness among rats is not clearly demonstrated as yet. But the fact remains that more rats are southpaws whose food is lacking in vitamins B, C, and G than otherwise.

We wonder if the same thing applies to humans. If so, it looks as though our aspiring baseball candidates would have quite a dietary deficiency in the above-mentioned vitamins. We might add that yeast supplies much vitamin B. Now some people might have to choose between a brilliant career as a southpaw or suffer with disturbances of the intestinal tract.

HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY

Evidently the new plans for entertaining sub-freshmen at Massachusetts State should result in a more enjoyable, a more fruitful, and a more intimate visit to the State College campus by high school juniors and seniors. Such plans also should prove much more satisfactory to the student body. However, co-operation is very essential in order to be efficient and attentive hosts on May 2nd: co-operation between the students and the administrative committee in extending invitations to desirable high school juniors and seniors; co-operation between the students and their guests in order that the guests may secure as true a picture of the life here at college as possible; co-operation between the faculty, students, and the committee in presenting to the sub-freshmen the opportunities for higher education at the Massachusetts State College.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Looks as if baseball coaches will have southpaws made to order now.

The Science Conclave at Mount Holyoke made an auspicious start and we congratulate those in charge of organizing and conducting the conference. But we wonder if everyone understood everything that was presented—even in their own especial group?

We thought that the Prom play, "The Americans Come," by Professor Frank Prentice Rand was "jolly well done"; in fact it was "the berries."

Then we hear that some people react unfavorably to the name charge because the initials M.S.C. are rather awkward to say and do not appear attractive. So much the better, we never did like initials anyway, and much prefer Massachusetts State College, written in full.

Phinney Has Charge of Declamation Contest

Members of Freshman and Sophomore Classes Have Chance to Exhibit Speaking Ability

Prizes consisting of fifteen and ten dollars will be awarded for the first and second best declamations when the Burnham Declamation Contest takes place in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, May 17. The contest will be open to members of the freshman and sophomore classes only.

This year's declamation entrees are to be coached by Mr. William R. Phinney of the English department. All those who propose to enter the contest are urged to file their names with Mr. Phinney immediately. An entrant may declaim on any acceptable literary piece which falls within certain time limits. The piece may be either in poetry or prose.

The contest of May 13 will be the fifty-fifth one that has been held in the history of the college. The awards have been made possible through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston. In 1930 the prizes were won by Leonard A. Salter '32 for his declamation of Victor Hugo's "The Death Penalty" and Oscar Margolin '32 for "The Creed of the Anarchist."

The Piraroon

Having tried in vain to bum a complimentary ticket from the members of the cast who used to be my friends, and not wishing to sit among the common rabble in the balcony, I determined to crash the gate the night of the presentation of "The Americans Come." Accordingly I twirled my sleek black moustache jauntily, and, bold as brass, I walked past the doorman saying, "It's quite all right, sir,—I'm the villain,—a bit late, that's all. You know how us actors are, ha-ha!" I was already inside when the door man made a sign, and I was met by three charming but exceedingly able bodied young lady ushers. Too late I remembered that there was no villain in this play. Imagine my embarrassment!

Once, when I was a little boy, I determined never to become an aviator. It has indeed been a hard struggle, but I never lost sight of the goal, and now that youthful resolve has hardened into an unconquerable determination. Nay, my good friends and well wishers whom I see gathered around me on this memorable occasion, let me reaffirm my position, —it matters not how fell are the clutches of circumstance, how bloody the bludgeonings of chance; with head still unbowed, I struggle onward shouting my war cry: I shall *not* become an aviator!

This is not really a digression, gentle readers; it is a resume of the thoughts that ran through my little headie while I was describing a beautiful parabola through the fog and filthy air when the three charming young ladies tactfully tossed me out on my ear. Well, after I had gathered all my spare parts together, I determined to try other tactics. A herd of professors was just entering the auditorium, so I concealed myself in the hip pocket of one of them. Unfortunately I had picked the wrong pocket and was very much cramped for space. However, as soon as we were safely inside, I sneaked out and hid in a bunch of grapes on a lady's hat, where, tired out by my exertions, I slept through the whole play. When the play was almost over I slipped, and fell into the lady's lap.

"Young man," said she, "what was you doing in my hat?

"Madam," I said, cold and haughty like, "I have been asleep."

"Hm-m-m!" she muttered aggrievedly, "some people have all the luck!"

Then we stood up to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Seriously, except for the third act, the play was very enjoyable. Congratulations to "Al" Chadwick on the finest characterization I have ever seen on the stage at this college.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast" and the Picaroon is one of those unfortunate mortals who never learns from experience. Consequently, when on Sunday morning, I rush eagerly to chapel for an hour of so of religious enthusiasm, I am always sustained by the hope of hearing a chapel speaker actually say something,—but then I always have been sort of simple minded.

Fresh from the school of divinity,
The earnest young preachers arise,
With a message from B.U. or Trinity,
The latest from Paradise.

Forgive the visiting high school guests their trespasses. Remember you were once like that yourself.

Were you one of those who went around yawning last week-end so that people would think you had been to the Prom?

"Ha!" said Bertha, the bearded lady, "at least you cannot call me a bare faced hussy!"

Yes, yes, I know; but I had to have *something* to fill out the column!

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

William F. Batstone '32 of Theta Chi was elected president of the Interfraternity Conference at the meeting of April 8 held in the Memorial Building. Edward W. Watson '32 of Phi Sigma Kappa was elected vice-president, and Edward G. Fawcett '33 of Kappa Sigma was elected secretary and treasurer. It was decided that from now on there shall be no competitive fraternity events on Sunday.

CO-ED NOTES

Thursday night, April 16, the freshmen co-eds will go to Mt. Toby as the guests of the freshmen boys, for their weekly discussion group. During the winter these discussions were carried on in the Social Union room at North College under the supervision of Mr. J. Paul Williams. This week, however, if weather permits, the group will leave for Toby in the late afternoon and will cook their supper on the mountain. Mr. J. Paul Williams will chaperon the party.

A subject of vital interest to the co-eds is the question of "Sororities." Delta Phi Gamma, the original sorority, has divided into three groups, presumably classified as Social, Semi-social and Athletic. The co-eds felt that such a step was necessary for the interest of the girls. Previous to this new step, Delta Phi Gamma had been an open sorority, which offered membership to any girl in college. As the groups are now, each one has its own constitution, by-laws, and aims that fit the purposes of the members. If they are recognized as sororities, they are desirous of having closed membership.

Any business of Delta Phi Gamma is now carried on within an Intersorority Conference, consisting of representatives from the three groups. Margaret Koerber '31, president of the former sorority, Delta Phi Gamma, presides at these meetings.

Until the Student Life Committee of the College gives its approval, nothing definite can be done about forming these three groups into sororities. The present freshmen girls are not members, as the girls have not been allowed to pledge new members. The sanction of the Student Life Committee is necessary. It would be interesting to see these groups acting as sororities as an experiment to see how they would succeed. As yet the girls have been offered no opportunity to see how successful such a plan of sororities would be.

Edwina Lawrence '32 has started a plan of organizing a group of co-eds who at some time have been girl scouts. The organization is intended to act as an advisory group to assist in the formation and development of a high school scout troop.

Now that spring is here, the tennis enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting the announcement that the Abbey tennis courts are ready for use. Marjorie Clarkson '31 is manager of the sport, and she plans soon to have the annual tennis tournament. At the present baseball is the feature sport for the girls.

Plans are now being made by the freshmen co-eds for a spring dance in return for the dance given to the girls of '34 last fall by Delta Phi Gamma. The dance will be held in Memorial Hall sometime in May. Alberta Skipton '34 has charge of the plans for the dance.

Next Thursday night, April 16, the co-eds will go to Miss Skinner's office to choose their rooms in the Abbey for next year. The choice will come in order of the classes, and the present juniors have first choice. The freshman girls who have lived off campus this year will have an opportunity to enter the Abbey. Plans are now under way for the residence of next year's freshman girls.

FACULTY NOTES

FACULTY COSTUME PARTY

Saturday night, April 11, in Memorial Hall, many faculty of the college attended a costume party. Costumes of all kinds and descriptions were displayed, some exceedingly funny and ridiculous, others clever and interesting. The first prize for the best ladies' costume was awarded to Mrs. Frank Hayes, who was dressed as an Indian Maiden. Dr. Lindsey received the first prize for men for his costume representing John Alden. Bridge, games and dancing were the main features of the evening. The Freshmen Orchestra furnished the music.

STOCKBRIDGE

Supervisor of Placement Emory E. Grayson has succeeded in locating positions for practically all of the 120 Stockbridge freshmen for the required six months placement training beginning this term. The few students not placed will be located within a few weeks, as many businesses have to wait until the spring season starts before employing extra men. Eighty-six students are located on jobs in Massachusetts, eleven in Connecticut, six in New York, three in Vermont, and one each in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania. This is the largest class of Stockbridge students ever placed, and the fact that the Placement Office has secured positions for every man this year is a splendid record of achievement and service.

Philip A. Wilcox S'29 is now foreman of the college poultry plant at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, taking this new position about February 1.

After a year's successful work in starting and developing a poultry plant for H. F. Tompson, College '05, at Seekonk, Mass., Charles W. Fletcher S'29, is returning to the University of New Hampshire in July to assist in the college poultry plant until fall. He will then enter the agricultural college of the university to study for a degree, majoring in Poultry Husbandry. Fletcher had been foreman of the college plant at Durham for one year following his graduation here.

Richard G. Tonseth S'26 is still with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company as district manager in charge of directory advertising for Western Massachusetts and Vermont. He keeps in touch with many of the alumni, especially of 1926, in travelling over his territory.

Victor V. Salo S'30 is employed by F. I. Carter & Son of Tewksbury. William B. Carter S'24 is a member of this concern. Salo writes: "A hobby of Mr. Carter's is working with cacti. We have three orders from Germany, and have bought 3000 seeds of different species."

Nestor Ormachea S'32 writes he has arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, S.A., and from there takes train over the Andes for La Paz in Bolivia, his home city. He expects to return next fall to resume his work, after convalescing from a recent operation for ulcers of the stomach.

ALUMNI NEWS

Margaret C. Shea '26 is now teaching English at the North Adams High School after completing a year of graduate work at Columbia University for her Master of Arts degree.

Theodore Grant '26 is studying plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, and is aspiring toward a Doctor's degree.

Alton Gustafson '26 and Maude (Bosworth) Gustafson '26 are nicely situated in Williamstown where "Al" is an instructor in Botany at Williams College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University last June.

Lawrence Jones '26 and Mary (Ingraham) Jones '27 of Sinaloa, Mexico, very recently rejoiced over the birth of a new son. "Larry" is in the business department of a large sugar plantation.

"Lee" Fernald '24 is running a fruit farm in Milford, N. H.

Eleanor Chase '23 after getting her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, is teaching food chemistry at the Framingham Normal School.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES FOR SECOND TERM

Delta Phi Gamma (Sorority)	79.57
Alpha Gamma Rho	78.79
Kappa Epsilon	78.54
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.72
Delta Phi Alpha	77.40
Q.T.V.	77.23
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.22
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.37
Kappa Sigma	74.75
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.52
Theta Chi	73.08
Non-Sorority Members	73.05
Non-Fraternity Members	72.92

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DEBATERS HAVE ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

free trade subject. The decision was rendered by the audience vote alone.

The Colby College debaters were the first to stop the continued victories of the State team, when the judges' votes awarded them the decision in their upholding of the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance." The contest was held on the Colby College campus at Waterville, Maine, on February 27. A no-decision debate was held on the following day with Bowdoin College at Brunswick. In both cases, the Massachusetts team composed of Leonard Salter and Richard Folger defended the negative of the unemployment insurance question.

On March 12 a Lincoln-Douglas debate featured the only home engagement of the season, with Jay London of Weber College, of Ogden, Utah and Leonard Salter, in discussion of the free trade theory. The debate, originally intended to include two men on each side, had to be revised at the last minute due to the serious illness of one of the Utah speakers. Weber was awarded the decision by a majority vote of the audience and one judge, the other favoring Massachusetts. Prof. Stewart L. Garrison of Amherst College and Mr. Ralph W. Haskins of the Amherst High School served as judges. Professor Charles H. Patterson presided as chairman.

The climax of the season came with two radio debates, one in New York City and one in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Salter and Politella engaged N.Y.U. over station WBNX on March 24 and Lehigh University over WCBA on March 25, maintaining the negative side of free trade in New York and the affirmative in Pennsylvania. The debate was lost to the Lehigh team by a 2-1 vote of the judges, while the New York engagement was scheduled as a no-decision one. The last defeat was in arguing against unemployment insurance with C.C.N.Y. on March 26. The City College team was awarded the decision by an audience vote of 14-9 against the Massachusetts team of Salter and Folger.

This has been an outstanding year in debating for Massachusetts, being the first time such a large schedule has been carried out. The team is coached by Professor Walter E. Prince of the English department. The other members of the Debating Society are: Ashley Gurney and Robert Howes of the class of 1933; Norton Chapin, Nathaniel Hill, Eliot Landsman, and Charles Dunphey, of the class of 1934.

HONORS GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

Class of 1933—Barter, Chenoweth, Goodell, Gurney, Levereault, Miss Munson, Southwick.

Class of 1934—Bates, Caird, Cooke, French, Frigard, Hoffman, Miss Jackson, Miss Merritt, Miss M. Taylor, Weinberger.

GROUP III

Class of 1931—Bartlett, Bosworth, Miss Bradley, Chadwick, Miss Clarkson, Dangelmayer, Douglass, Miss Dyer, Fitz-Gerald, Frey, Hacker, Holm, Jones, Lawrence, Manty, Miss Marshall, Mason, Miss Mead, Miss Meyer, Miss Scott, Somes, Miss Spiewak, Stoddard, Tucker, Miss Vichules, White, Yeatman.

Class of 1932—Miss Anderson, Batstone, Burns, Carter, Clark, DeGelleke, Miss Dickinson, Fisher, Foley, Fontaine, Miss Lawrence, Miss Markus, MacLean, Miss Merritt, Miss Ohlwiler, Miss Parsons, Pineo, Ross, Salenius, Sylvester, Miss Taylor, Miss Twiss, Miss Warner.

Class of 1933—Asquith, Barr, Bickford, Howes, Miss Griffin, Isgur, E. R. Karlson, Marchelewicz, Meiselman, Miss Miller, Nelson, Parker, W. T. Smith, Steffanides, Swartzwelder, Taylor.

Class of 1934—Adams, Bernstein, Bourgeois, Cahoon, Miss Campbell, Miss Clark, Clark, Coldwell, K. M. Cole, R. K. Cole, Coombs, Dance, Dexter, Entwistle, Miss Ginsburgh, Hatch, Lojko, Nutti, Pyenson, Ryan, Smith, Solomon.

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WED. APR. 15 — Here's a bitter, gallant drama! JOHN GILBERT with LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" Cast Includes Leila Hyams, Marie Prevost, and Anita Page. added GEORGE JESSELL COMEDY RIPLEY - PATHE NEWS

THURS. APR. 16 — The King & Queen of Comedy JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIT TIGHT" The screen's two money lovers together again in a roaring comedy Cartoon - Comedy - Novelty - News

FRI. APR. 17 — NANCY CARROLL in "STOLEN HEAVEN" with Phillips Holmes They make the strangest love pact two lovers ever made. - added - Ona Munson Comedy - Travelogue - Murray - Sidney Comedy News

SAT. APR. 18 — The world's Funniest Family "FINN and HATTIE" with Leon Errol - Zazu Pitts Lilyn Tashman - Mitzi Green You'll roar and laugh 'till there's tears in your eyes. - added - Leather Pushers - News Cartoon - No ety

MON. and TUES. APR. 20-21 — With a long lance and iron pants A Yankee Dazzle rides to King Arthur's Court WILL ROGERS - in - "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Mark Twain's Comedy of Contrasts.

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Our shipment of Burberry Suits is now complete - - the patterns and styles in these imported garments are different.

NETTLETON SHOES

THOMAS F. WALSH

FRESHMAN BASEBALL
(Continued from Page 1)

'34 basketball team, ought to play a creditable game on the second sack. Both have been leading the diamond candidates so far in batting average reports. Zielinski, who occasionally finds time to send the ball out of the field on a healthy home run, is expected to fill a steady berth at first base.

The battery candidates, also, have been going strong. Sibson, Henry and Zielinski have all been working well in the box, while Farrar has shown a strong arm at the plate. Henry left Malden High with several letters to his credit and it is expected that he will continue as first choice for the mound position on the freshmen team.

Coach Labarge reports that it is almost a toss-up as to who will fill the field positions. Frigard, who played a strong game on the freshmen football and basketball teams, has turned in a fine fielding record. Adams, who also made his numerals as husky guard on the '34 football team, has shown some good fielding.

The schedule includes four games this year. Deerfield High on May 5, Wilbraham Academy on May 20, and Hopkins High on June 2, are definitely slated, while a game with Stoneham High is under consideration. The freshmen trying out for position of manager are Rogers, Cole and Royal.

Candidates for the various positions are: pitchers—Caldwell, Bernstein, Henry Zielinski, Sibson; catchers—Taft, Farrar; first base—Fletcher (ineligible), Zielinski, Reynolds; second base—Lojko, Cohen (ineligible); third base—Pollock, Sibson, Frigard; outfield—Mackimmie, Barrett, Smith (ineligible), Pyenson, Adams, Hill, Frigard, Robertson.

The probable lineup for the first game according to Coach Labarge, will be somewhat as follows: c, Farrar; p, Henry; Zielinski, Sibson; 1b, Zielinski; 2b, Lojko; 3b, Sibson; ss, Bush. The outfield positions are not yet definitely decided upon.

REVISIONS IN NIGHT RIDE
(Continued from Page 1)

penalty for overtime or undertime, as was formerly done, he will be detained in every station at which he arrives too soon two minutes for every minute he is ahead of scheduled time, in addition to the regular five-minute halt. The purpose of this scheme is to discourage any tendency to race the horses. At the last station there will be still another additional penalty. Each rider will be held there a certain length of time according to the success with which he arrived at the solution of the preliminary problem. Under this method it will not be the man who finally arrives at the Drill Hall with the lowest penalty score who will be the winner, as was formerly the case. The winner will be the man who returns first, provided his horse shows no appreciable injury as a result of the stress of the contest. An official examination of the horses will be made the following morning.

In order that interested spectators may watch the progress of the riders, an animated map, and time penalty chart will be posted in the Drill Hall. By means of these it will be possible to know just where any particular rider is at any particular time, and why he is there. In years past this map has been enthusiastically watched by a large party of spectators, even though the contest lasts well into the night, as it usually does, and is expected to do this year. It is said that the winner cannot possibly finish before 1.15 under this new scheme.

To the winner of the contest is to be presented some form of a neat and valuable trophy. This is yearly presented by the 106th Cavalry Unit of Hartford, Conn., the officials of which are usually on campus during the contest. The specific nature of the trophy to be awarded this year is not yet determined.

AUTHOR COMMENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

large check for a good English cause, he did not seem to be so much of a bounder after all! The discovery that the American grandfather was a good poet,—the kind of a miracle the present writer would gladly believe in—passed with little notice from either the folk on the stage, or in the audience. So easily is culture eclipsed by coin!

"The casting of the chief parts was excellent. The Professor, the Vicar (or whatever he was), his colorless Wife, the Spinster, the timid Waitress—it was hard at times not to have the illusion that they were real. Their English accent, convincing if not flawless, must have cost hours of drill and practice. Let us hope they all make a complete recovery! Whether the American family was equally true to life is too painful a question to answer here. At least we have all met the exasperating young one, and longed to spat her hands. The College Orchestra provided some good music, and a number of dancers and musicians gave an agreeable divertisement, in the guise of American tourists giving an entertainment to raise money for a memorial to Rupert Brooke. It was all promptly and smoothly performed: there were no delays in the action: there was abundant fun and good feeling. Professor Rand and his co-adjutors are to be congratulated and thanked for a capital entertainment."

The cast of characters, in order of appearance, included:

Hilda, a waitress ..... Shirley E. McCarthy '34
Mary, another waitress .... Evelyn M. Lyman '31
Rev. Arthur K. Ward, of the Established Church ..... Bruce E. Bottomly '31
Mrs. Ward ..... Ruth E. Scott 31
Christopher Hall, Oxford undergraduate Warren H. Southworth 34
Charles McMurray, another Nathaniel B. Hill '34
Professor Pemberley, of Oxford Alan W. Chadwick '31
Miss Kenney, spinster ... Carrolle E. Anderson '31
A. K. Pierpont, of Detroit, pickle canner Richard W. Wherity '32
Mrs. Pierpont ..... Mildred F. Twiss '32
Henry Bowditch, M.D., her father Arthur C. Johnson 31
Ruth Pierpont Denise Wright 31
Tom Pierpont Wm. E. Bosworth, Jr. '31
Helen Pierpont Pauline A. Spiewak '31
Billy Barton, Cox Tourist ... Kenneth E. Hodge '33
E. Remington Cox, conductor Her Children George W. Field 31
Members of Cox Tour
Leonard Bartlett, Jr. '31 Phillip J. Connell '32
Nelson F. Beeler '33 William P. Davis 32
Muriel V. Brackett '33 Harriette M. Jackson '34
Erma M. Carl '34

ASSEMBLY SPEECH
(Continued from Page 1)

before collective ownership of the land. The movement always faces the menace of famine which can undo the past two years work in the villages. With the peasantry on a collective basis the strength of the communist party will grow in the villages; but there will be a surplus of labor which must be absorbed somewhere."

Centralized control over all means of production and distribution is the strength of the Russian economic system. With this control the Soviets can send abroad great amounts of raw materials at prices below the world levels.

"One idea pervades all the Communistic Party: they are convinced of an eventual external class war when the bourgeosis of the west move against the Soviet Union. A country economically developed will be better able to meet the attack and therefore any sacrifices which the population makes for the Five Year Plan are held to be justified," closed Mr. White.

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EXCELLENT WEATHER
(Continued from Page 1)

from house to house, making of the evening an interfraternity affair instead of distinctly separate dances. Each house presented orchestras and decorations in keeping with the exhilaration of Prom.

Closing the week-end, the Prom tea dance was held at Memorial Building on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. Dick Hamilton's orchestra furnished the music and Major and Mrs. Bradford, with Professor and Mrs. Glatfelter chaperoned.

Thus the Prom of 1932 came and went, leaving its memories and impressions and an anticipation of that far-off Prom next year.

President Thatcher sends word that he is making fine progress toward decided recuperation and is in better health than he has been since last spring. He and Mrs. Thatcher send kind regards to all their friends here on campus.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A unique difficulty has arisen at Ohio State University concerning one of the candidates for home-coming queen, who so closely resembles her twin sister that even sorority sisters have difficulty telling them apart.

DePauw co-eds are discovered to be violating the Indiana state law, which reads that it shall be unlawful for persons not members of a secret society or similar organization to wear the badge or emblem of that society. Theta, Alpha Chi, Kappa, and Tri Delta are found to be the worst offenders.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931 Number 23

MILITARY DEPT. PLANS EVENTS

Inspection, the Annual Night Ride, and Horse Shows Outstanding Activities on Spring Program

Inspection of the college military units by army officials from general headquarters in Boston will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4. Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Collins, and Lieutenant-Colonel Walton Goodwin Jr., both U. S. cavalry officers, will conduct the inspection. The inspection will be of drill, equipment, theoretical instruction, office records, and all phases of departmental activities.

Several effective changes have been made in the department this year. New uniforms, especially designed for R.O.T.C. have been put into use for the freshmen and sophomores, replacing the old uniforms designed during the war. Both freshmen are being shown movies issued by the War Department illustrating various essentials of military tactics as part of the regular instruction program.

A new riding-card permit system has been recently put into effect by Major Bradford. Any sophomore is allowed to ride at any time provided he is in the company of an advanced student. The department feels that this system not only extends the riding privilege to all sophomores, but also that under the coaching of the upperclassmen, riding students will profit by the instruction to perfect their technique.

The cavalry unit has been recently augmented by the addition of ten new horses from Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont.
(Continued on Page 4)

FORESTS OF MT. TOBY ARE TO BE SURVEYED

Inventory of Timber Resources of Toby Forests to Be Made

The Northeastern Forest Experiment Station is now co-operating with the Department of Forestry of Massachusetts State College in making an intensive inventory of the timber resources of the Mt. Toby Forest.

This inventory is being made for exactly the same reason that a manufacturing organization takes inventory, to see what the stock on hand amounts
(Continued on Page 3)

INTERCLASS TRACK IS WON BY FRESHMEN

Sophomores Take Second Place While Juniors and Seniors Follow

Beneath cloudless skies at Alumni Field on last Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the freshman track team defeated the track aspirants of the other three classes and those of Stockbridge '31 in the annual interclass track meet. The freshmen chalked up 52 points to 42 for the sophomores, who gained second place. The juniors and seniors tied for third place with 23 points credited to each team. The Stockbridge points totalled three for a second place in the mile run.

One new college record was made when Bartsch '31 threw the javelin a distance of 155 feet 10 inches, topping
Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Always do that which you are afraid to do."

Thursday, April 23
6:30 p. m. K.O. Club, Weenie-Marshmallow Roast, Mount Pleasant.
Friday, April 24
Baseball, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
Saturday, April 25
Baseball, St. Stephens at Annandale.
Track, Dual Meet, Boston University, at Riverside.
2:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
Sunday, April 26
4:00 p. m. Chapel, William Lyons Phelps, Yale University.
8:00 p. m. Kuflo Concert, Memorial Bldg.
Tuesday, April 28
Interfraternity Baseball:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-Fraternity
Q.T.V. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Theta Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Epsilon
7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal.

"IDEAL MAN" TOPIC OF CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. Bell Calls the Creative Artist the Ideal Man in Sunday Chapel Speech

"The Ideal man is the creative artist, one who spends his inspiration in trying to promote the general welfare of his fellow men," stated Dr. Bernard I. Bell, speaker in last Sunday's chapel service. Dr. Bell continued, and asked, "What is the successful man, the type that made David ask of God, 'Lord, what is man that thou art mindful of him?'" Dr. Bell said that there were five general answers to this last statement. There is a large group who would answer that such a successful man is one who is rich in material wealth. Such a group would argue that this type only rose to prominence because it possessed certain sterling traits which are desirable. Still another group would point to those who have power, the ability to dominate, as being the truly successful. Our college faculties would point to the scientist who seeks truth as the ideal character. Contrary to these statements the epicureans would answer that the successful man is he who makes life entirely pleasurable. The speaker concluded saying that perhaps the ideal person has certain desirable traits of all the above characters. This type is one who receives certain truths by intuition, applies them to life, and thus creates a high type of art and of social activities.

Grounds Dept. Active in Improving Campus

Authorities interested in the development of the splendid natural beauty which occurs coincident with the advance of Spring on the Massachusetts State College campus have been and are now promoting this beauty through the expedient of opening up the roads, grading and edging lawn strips, planting trees and shrubbery, and in general cleaning up and putting into orderly neatness the westerly side, and at present the heart of the campus. Although handicapped by the lack of funds, the Grounds Department, under the superintendence of Professor William H. Armstrong, has kept a number of men steadily engaged for several weeks in carrying out many individually small but collectively important and effective renovations.

One of the principal changes has been the removal of the parking area which existed in front of South College to the rear of that building. The cars parked in front constantly obstructed both road and sidewalk, and the grease from these machines was resulting in a very untidy street as well as causing injury to the trees. Back of the building the parking area is spacious and has been made attractive by two triangular areas of planting at the entrance, and by a row of evergreens along one side. Several
(Continued on page 4)

CAPTAIN SUMNER TO REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR

Recent Orders from the War Department Dispel Rumors that Much-Liked Captain Had Been Detailed Elsewhere

Captain Sumner will teach the State College for one more year, according to orders just received from the War Department in Washington. The announcement comes as a contradiction to the widely circulated rumors that Captain Sumner had been detailed to teach elsewhere.

During his four years of teaching at the college, Captain Sumner has promoted several outstanding innovations, including the organization of the band and the writing of the official college marching song, "Fight Massachusetts." He carried off the Governor Trumbull trophy in the Hartford Cavalry Horse Show last year, and has won other prizes in similar events.

His "Fight Massachusetts," which has been featured several times by the United
(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

This week the macadamized tonsil remover is awarded to the junior who, clad only in a pleasant smile, won a wager for a dish of ice cream by swimming the college pond last Saturday.

Change of Name Now Effective

Dean Announces Change in Assembly As College Cheers

Hearty cheers resounded from the student body at the last Wednesday afternoon Assembly, April 15, when Dean Machmer announced that this institution is at last legally and in effect "The Massachusetts State College." As a result of special efforts by the Trustees, primarily directed to the benefit of the class of '31, Governor Ely on that day signed an emergency statement which declared that the law passed on March 26 providing for the change of name should take effect immediately, rather than awaiting the passage of the usual ninety days. Following is the statement which was filed in the office of the Secretary on April 15.

"I, Joseph B. Ely, by virtue of and in accordance with the provisions of the Forty-eighth Amendment to the Constitution, 'The Referendum II, Emergency Measures,' do declare that in my opinion the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and convenience requires that the law passed on the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year
(Continued on Page 4)

"OUTWARD BOUND" IS COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Fantastic Play by Sutton Vane Selected to Be Given by Roister Doisters During Commencement Week

Sutton Vane's play "Outward Bound" has been selected to be presented by the Roister Doisters on the Saturday of Commencement week. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin this week.

"Outward Bound" was first produced in London, September 17, 1923, and in
Continued on Page 4)

LIBERAL CLUBS WILL MEET THIS WEEK-END

Combined Liberal Clubs from Surrounding Colleges to Meet at Amherst College

The valley conference of the combined liberal clubs of Massachusetts State College, Amherst College, Williams College, Mount Holyoke College and Smith College will be held this week-end at Amherst College on Friday evening at 7.30. The conference will be opened by a fifteen minute discussion by Mr. William Orton of Smith College, a former member of the Amherst College faculty, who has been connected in the past with the labor ministry of England. The next speaker will be Mr. John Dewey, well-known American scientist and philosopher.
(Continued on Page 3)

1933 INDEX NOTICE

All personals to be submitted must be placed in the *Collegian* box at the College Store before Saturday of this week. Monday evening there will be a short meeting at 7.30 of all those interested in the Art department, at the *Index* office.

K. O. CLUB NOTICE

A weenie and marshmallow roast and a group discussion will feature the monthly campfire meeting of the K.O. Club tonight at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be held on Mt. Pleasant. All members of the club are asked to be present.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM TRAINS FOR B.U. MEET

Team to Meet Boston University at Riverside this Saturday

Although a considerable weakness in the track event has been recognized in the practice so far of the 1931 track team, Coach L. L. Derby is banking on the comparatively better records made in the field events to carry the State College team through in the coming tussle with Boston University at Riverside next Saturday, April 25. Captain Bob Rooney '31, a veteran middle distance runner, has been forced to confine his attentions for a while to the dashes, due to a recent attack of tonsilitis, and his work in the 440 and 880 distances will be missed in the B.U. encounter. Several shifts have been made in the assignments, and Coach Derby is striving to find the best possible permanent positions for his twenty or so track aspirants. A tentative assignment list follows:

100 yd. Dash and 220 yd. Dash—Capt. Rooney, Warren, Smith, Davis, Brown.
440 yd. Dash—Salenius, Hale.
880 yd. Run—Whitten, Edmond.
Mile Run—Edmond, Towle, Lorrey.
Two-Mile Run—McGuckian, Soule.
Low Hurdles—Stephan, Pruyne.
High Hurdles—Stephan, Pruyne.
Discus Throw and Shot Put—Foskett, Diggs, Manty.
(Continued on Page 3)

Russia is Discussed by Professor Rozman

"Russia has two roads open to it if it continues to enforce its present form of communistic government, and both of these roads lead to a common goal, namely capitalism as it is found in the other nations of the world. These roads are either a change through forceful revolution or through modification of its present economic standards," so stated Professor Rozman of the Economics department of the State College in an interview granted to a *Collegian* reporter. Professor Rozman continued, saying that when Sovietism became dominant in Russia, the outside world believed that its power would be short lived, and the only reason why it continues to be remarkably powerful is not because it is a carrier of communism but because of its stand against the old order. "The revolutionary factor has been first in sustaining Soviet power, the communistic philosophy, second," said Professor Rozman. Though, it is true the government has been successful in eradicating the vestiges of the old regime and instituting a number of beneficial reforms, such as the spreading of general education, creating laws to advance labor legislation, and changing the psychology and character of the Russian masses from inertia and inactivity to greater activity and effort.
(Continued on page 3)

AUSTRO-GERMAN PACT TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

International Relations Club Considers Recent Economic Union of Austria and Germany

Last Wednesday evening the International Relations Club met in the Memorial Building to discuss the proposed Austro-German customs union. The question was presented by Mary Black and Dr. Erich Hoffman, who brought out the point that although the union was looked upon with disfavor throughout most of Europe, it was a natural step for the two countries to take, and would be of great benefit to them.

The following phases of the situation were emphasized: (1) As the union is economic, not political, Austria claims that it does not violate her obligation to retain her independence; (2) It is looked upon by many European nations with fear and jealousy as a definite move toward complete union; (3) It is not
(Continued on page 4)

MAROON KEY TO HOLD MARDI GRAS

Annual Costume Ball to Be Held in Memorial Hall this Saturday Evening

One of the more different dances of the year, the Mardi Gras given by the Maroon Key society, comes Saturday evening from 8 to 12 at the Memorial Building. The Mardi Gras, which has now become an annually anticipated event, deserves, because of its individuality, its unique place among the outstanding dances of the year. The Maroon Key men of the class of 1933 have laid elaborate plans for a gay costume party true to the frolicsome spirit of Mardi Gras celebrations.

Memorial Hall will be decorated to suggest the patio of a southern home by a committee under Benton Cummings. What better atmosphere could be created as an appropriate background for costume dancers? As an additional persuasion to those reluctant to appear in costume, and a stimulation to those who enjoy a contrast to every day dress, prizes are offered for amusing and clever costume effects.

Music will be furnished by the College Inn Orchestra of nine pieces whose musical effects are well-known on this campus as the gayest of the gay. There will be no lack of merriment from beginning to end of this unusual dance.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley and Professor and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks.

Tickets at $3.00 per couple may be obtained during this week from any of the following Maroon Key members: John B. Crowell, Benton P. Cummings, Costas L. Caragianis, Nelson F. Beeler, Arthur E. Bearse, Robert W. Hornbaker, Parker L. Sisson, Eric R. Karlson.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON BY TWO GAMES

To Meet Rutgers Friday and St. Stephens at Annandale on the Following Day

Opening the 1931 baseball season at New Brunswick, N. J. in a game with Rutgers on Friday, April 24, and returning westward to take on St. Stephens at Annandale the following day, the Zebra nine is expected to make a good showing
(Continued on Page 3)

CO-EDS GO TO TOBY OVER LAST WEEK-END

Delightful Weather Makes Trip to Toby All the More Enjoyable

Mount Toby was again a delightful host to a group of co-eds who spent the past week-end at the Girls' Cabin. The weather was perfect for such an outing, and six girls took advantage of the opportunity to spend the week-end improving the cabin and "breaking in" some new equipment. The roof and windows of the cabin received needed attention, and, after a thorough cleaning, the cabin was well stocked with wood. Meanwhile the cook stove and the new dish pan were used to advantage.

However, none of the beauties of the mountain in spring were missed in the program of work. Ample time was
(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS AVERAGES FOR SECOND TERM 1931

1931 Men's average	79.9
Women's average	83.1
Whole class average	80.6
1932 Men's average	80.1
Women's average	80.6
Whole class average	80.2
1933 Men's average	74.0
Women's average	72.8
Whole class average	73.7
1934 Men's average	71.9
Women's average	71.9
Whole class average	71.9
All men in college	75.6
All women in college	75.4

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

STUDENT FORUM

In spite of much adverse criticism which was directed against the Student Forum in former years when one assembly each term was devoted to the presentation, discussion, and transaction of business with which the student body had direct concern, there has been a distinctly noticeable absence of such an assembly during this term and last term. Undoubtedly, this has been due to the decided decrease in the number of Wednesday afternoon assemblies. However, the advantages of inserting an extra assembly as a student forum would far outweigh the disadvantages with which such a gathering might be confronted.

We believe that the student forum might be a powerful factor in student government inasmuch as a mass meeting of the student body presents discussion before, and draws conclusions from the whole group concerned with student activities. Class meetings cannot in any way successfully cope with the situation, for usually a minority of a class attends the meetings and furthermore, many subjects are taken up in class meetings which should concern all of the students in the college. Consider, for instance, the question of whether or not it would be advisable to hold the Sophomore Hop off campus, or should Junior Prom be financed by a class tax? These are not questions which involve individual classes but should be considered by the student body as a whole for each class will have these or similar problems to solve, whereas joint action by all the classes at a student forum would immediately clear up many of these difficulties.

Therefore, for the advantageous functioning of student government, we suggest the resumption of Student Forum.

ENGLISH 28, 29, 30 PLUS

No, we are not going to attempt to tell the department of English how the required courses in public speaking should be conducted. Instead, we are lamenting with them over their handicap of having but a lone hour a week to attempt to instill in the mind of the student both the theory and practice of effective public speaking and, at the same time, foster correct thinking.

However, we would like to suggest that more practice in oratory be attempted here at Massachusetts State. Use the classroom for presenting the fundamental theories of public speaking but create an atmosphere for competitive debate outside of the class-room. True, there is a varsity debating team, but a man must be an accomplished speaker before he can become a member of that select group. Yes, there are preliminary debates sponsored in connection with the choosing of varsity or freshman debating material and we have the Burnham Declamation and the Flint Oratorical contests but consider the time required to prepare a presentation at any of these gatherings. That alone greatly limits participation, not to mention the competition offered.

What we would suggest is interfraternity debating, impromptu speaking, or, in fact, oratory in many of its forms. Such a program would give those men who feel that they are not sufficiently well qualified to compete against first string varsity orators, a chance to receive some excellent practical experience in public speaking in addition to that received during one short hour a week for a year.

Composure, fluency, tone-quality, and clear, straight thinking are valuable assets for every man, especially a college graduate, and, in addition to the formal courses offered during his college years, interfraternity competition in public speaking should prove to be especially valuable in gaining self-confidence and ease in expression.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Already, we are Massachusetts State.

We hope the bill Governor Ely signed making the name change effective immediately does not require ninety days before it goes into effect.

Truly, we are becoming quite Stoical—not even a tree-planting after the name was changed.

The seniors (or what there were left of them) became quite clannish at last Sunday's Chapel service.

If the seniors have their way about Hop, it looks as if the committee would have merely another item to worry about.

Have you asked the kid brother's high school chum up for May 2nd yet?

Remember—*extinguish* all matches and cigarette butts before dropping them along wooded paths these days as everything is so dry.

It seems that every one we meet has already been swimming in the new pool.

The Picaroon

THE KEYS

(A drama of mystery and intrigue)

Time: Midnight.

Scene: The Senate Chambers.

Around a table are seated the members of the Senate. All are disguised in black hoods. The Grand High Boojum is sitting cross-legged on the table.

Grand High Boojum: Hist!

Chorus of members: Hist!

Grand High Boojum: Bring in the prisoner.

Chorus of members: It shall be done, Your Horror.

Two Senate members come in dragging Joseph Frosh.

G.H.B.: Of what crime are you accused? Answer yes or no.

Joe Frosh: Please, sir, I don't know.

G.H.B.: Ignorance is no excuse. Away with him!

The prisoner is led away. There is a faint scream, then silence. The executioners return holding a bloody and still quivering pair of suspenders. All gloat fiendishly for three minutes.

G.H.B.: What is the report on the question of keys for the Senate?

First Member: The Academic Activities Board refused us, Your Horror.

G.H.B.: Curses! The poltroons!

Chorus of members: 'Sdeath!

G.H.B.: Fellow Senators, shall we stand for this affront? Have we not beautified this campus all year by our presence? Have we not done,—oh lots and lots of things for our Alma Mater? Do we not deserve some token of appreciation from the college? When the next class meetings are held you must see to it that the classes appropriate enough money to buy us keys.

First member: But some people might say that such recognition ought to come from the student body out of its grateful appreciation of our services, instead of being awarded to us at our own suggestion.

G.H.B.: Nonsense! Are we not the elected representatives of the student body? We, as representatives of the student body, have decided that we as members of the Senate deserve these keys in token our grateful acknowledgment for all that we have accomplished in the past. What could be simpler?

First member: Just what have we accomplished?

G.H.B.: Ha! A traitor in our midst. Seize him! Remove his hood!

But before they can seize him, the traitorous first member dives through the nearest window pane and disappears into the night. One member succeeds in snatching off the hood, and they catch a glimpse of the disappearing form of the arch spy.

All: Curses! The Picaroon!

G.H.B.: Revenge!

Chorus of members: R-r-r-r-revenge!

Curtain

FIVE LIVES

Edward Rowland Sill

Five mites of monads dwelt in a round drop
That twinkled on a leaf by a pool in the sun.
To the naked eye they lived invisible;
Specks, for a world of whom the empty shell
Of a mustard seed had been a hollow sky.

One was a meditative monad, called a sage;
And, shrinking all his mind within, he thought:
"Tradition, handed down for hours and hours,
Tells that our globe, this quivering crystal world,
Is slowly dying. What if, seconds hence,
When I am very old, you shimmering dome
Come drawing down and down, till all things end?"
Then with a wearen smirk he proudly felt
No other mote of God had ever gained
Such giant grasp of universal truth.

One was a transcendental monad; thin
And long and slim in the mind; and thus he mused:
"Oh, vast, unfathomable monad-soul!
Made in the image"—a hoarse frog croaks from the pool—
"Hark! 'twas some god, voicing his glorious thought
In thunder music! Yea, we hear their voice,
And we may guess their minds from ours, their work.
Some taste they have like ours, some tendency
To wriggle about, and munch a trace of scum."
He floated up on a pin-point bubble of gas
That burst, pricked by the air, and he was gone.

One was a barren-minded monad, called
A Positivist; and he knew positively:
"There is no other world beyond this certain drop.
Prove me another! Let the dreamers dream
Of their faint dreams, and noises from without.
And higher and lower; life is life enough."
Then swagg'ring half a hair's breath, hungrily
He seized upon an atom of a bug, and fed.

One was a tattered monad, called a poet;
And with a shrill voice ecstatic thus he sang:
"Oh, the little female monad's lips!
Oh, the little female monad's eyes!
Ah, the little, little, female, female monad!"

The last was a strong-minded monadess,
Who dashed amid the infusoria,
Danced high and low, and wildly spun and dove
Till the diary others held their breath to see.

But while they led their wondrous little lives
Aeonian moments had gone wheeling by,
The burning drop had shrunk with fearful speed;
A glistening film—twas gone; the leaf was dry.
The little ghost of an inaudible squeak
Was lost to the frog that goggled from his stone;
Who, at the huge, slow tread of a thoughtful ox
Coming to drink, stirred sideways fatly, plunged,
Launched backward twice, and all the pool was still.

CO-ED NOTES

Last Saturday night the few co-eds who remained on campus over the holiday, gave a "Vic" party in the Abbey center. The dance was the first party of its kind given this year by the co-eds. About twenty couples were present. Mrs. Maude Marshall and Miss Helen Knowlton chaperoned the party.

Monday night, April 27, the annual co-ed bowling tournament will be held at the bowling alleys in Memorial Hall. Mildred Twiss '32 has charge of the tournament.

Nominations for members to W.S.G.A. have been made by both the freshmen and junior classes. Marjorie Jensen, Hariette Jackson and Helen Merritt have been chosen by the freshmen class. The junior class has nominated Clarisse Taylor, Laura Gordon and Wynne Caird. At the meeting of all the co-eds, one name from each of these groups will be chosen, and those two girls will be representatives to council from their respective classes for the next year.

At the last W.S.G.A. meeting, Thelma Dickinson '32 was elected treasurer of W.S.G.A. This is a new office in the organization. The duties formerly were performed by the treasurer of the house. Under the new arrangement the newly elected treasurer automatically becomes a member of council.

New members to the house committees are to be nominated. A nominating committee consisting of Shirley Russell '31, Celeste Fiore '32, Clarisse Taylor '32 and Sally Murphy '33 has been chosen by the girls.

Margaret Boston '32, newly-elected president of W.S.G.A., and Sylvia Wilson, '33, sophomore member to the organization will go to Jackson College this Thursday for the annual convention of Womans Student Government Associations. The convention opens Thursday and continues through Saturday. At the meeting, representatives from New England colleges, discuss methods of student government.

May 16 has been decided upon as the date for the freshmen co-ed dance. At that time the girls will return the dance given to them by Delta Phi Gamma last fall. Alberta Skipton '34 is chairman of the committee consisting of Marjorie Jensen, Pauline Hillberg and Muriel Ashley. The Intersorority Conference is planning to aid the committee in their arrangements, and will elect three members to the committee. At a recent meeting of the freshmen class, the girls voted to have the dance informal. Other arrangements are as yet incomplete.

CLASS MEETINGS

SENIOR

Permanent class officers were installed at the meeting of the senior class on April 14. They are: Wynton R. Dangelmeyer, president; Ruth E. Scott, vice-president; Paul A. Smith, treasurer; Thelma S. Friedrich, secretary; Phillip W. Kimball, sergeant-of-arms; Norman Myrick, captain.

The class also voted to have a "smoker" in the near future. There was a great deal of discussion about the proposed change of hours of the Soph-Senior Hop. The class finally voted to take the affair off-campus if a satisfactory agreement cannot be arrived at with the faculty.

JUNIOR

At Wednesday's meeting of the junior class, the following were nominated for the Senate: Herbert Forest, Gilbert Whitten, Frank Springer, Herbert Chase, Donald Mason, and Ernest Mitchell. Of these, three are to be elected by the members of the three lower classes.

SOPHOMORE

At the sophomore class meeting of April 14, the sophomore members of the Soph-Senior Hop committee and a Senate nomination committee were elected. The Hop committee is as follows: John B. Crowell, Andrew J. Karlson, Chester C. Brown, Edward W. Harvey, Philip C. Stephan, Jr., and Samuel R. Gilmore.

(Continued on Page 4)

STOCKBRIDGE

The following commencement committee was elected by the class of '31, A. Weston Smith, Leonard Mongillo, William B. Peterson, Charles R. Whittington, and Lewis C. Watt.

Class marshals: Richard C. Crocker and Albert F. Warren.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I should like very much to call the attention of the readers to the situation that is present in varsity track. The past few years of this sport have been rather inglorious ones. True, some of our records have been broken, but in most cases these records were far inferior to those of other colleges similar to M.S.C. Two years ago, for example, in a junior varsity meet with Williston Academy, (we used a fair share of our good men), boys from this preparatory school exceeded our college records in at least two events!

My intentions are not to belittle our varsity track men nor to especially condemn our system of coaching, but to bring out the fact that we are shirking in this sport. Every year there seems to be less material with which to build a track team and yet I am certain, every year finds the college better equipped with men who are of varsity calibre who fail to come out for this athletic activity. With our new cage as an incentive, no perceptible change has been noted. The enrollment lists look large enough, but they present a false impression in that many of the individuals are taking track only as an equivalent to satisfy certain physical education requirements.

Our equipment is not the best, yet it is gradually improving and the new Physical Education Building furnishes a great addition. Interest seems to be lacking even though track still ranks as a major sport. There are men in this college not out at all for sports who are capable of breaking several records and still other performers of past years are engaged in other spring sports in which their ability is much less. Lack of interest is everywhere evidenced. Even the managerial part of track has reached a sad plight. Recently, this managership was reduced from a combination of cross-country, relay and track to just the latter two. In spite of this reduction of the amount of work required of the manager, there is at present no manager of varsity track. Nor is there any assistant manager who has had experience prior to this season!

Something should be done about this situation, and it should be done soon. Are we going to stand by and watch our team go through a season possibly worse than the past one in which we won but one meet? Varsity track has, like the business depression, become a state of mind. Our schedule is made and we must go through with it. More men are needed for this sport. Few men realize their capabilities. In no other sport is there the element of competition present to such a degree and yet where individual performance counts so much. Others can aid the situation by giving support to the activity shown in their attendance at the meets. In short, get going; make varsity track a success!

W. F. B.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Why do we have compulsory military training here at M.S.C.? Of what use is the basic course required of all freshmen and sophomore male students? Is not the elementary military science which it teaches soon forgotten? Does the student learn anything in the close order drill which could not better be learned in one week's intensive drill in an army training camp?

Does this compulsory military training teach good citizenship? Can it teach anything in this field that is not already taught, and taught better on the athletic field and in the classroom?

Is military training good physical education? If so, why do we have required Physical Education classes? Can military training do anything that these classes cannot do?

(Continued on Page 4)

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RUSSIA IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

"The economic policy of Russia based upon communistic principles has not met with success," continued the Professor. The success of the first two years may be due to the exceptionaly good harvest. The plan cannot be carried for many years without showing its weakness which lies in the centralized power of the Russian system. If the Soviet government insist on carrying out such plans as the Five Year Development, it is likely to lead the nation to economic disaster, because Russia is not ready for such rapid development and exploitation of its resources. Another fault is that the government has supported its socialistic enterprises by taxation of the independent producers. If the present plan is successful when all the independent workers have become members of the communistic party, then and only then can communism be called successful. "The Five Year Plan is primarily a political venture and an attempt to strengthen the communistic foundation in Russia."

The "Plan" itself is not in fact a plan for it is being continually changed and altered, and the proposed ventures will take much more than the prescribed five years to complete. "However, the idea of planning is good," stated the Professor.

"Russian rule is based upon dictatorship," continued Professor Rozman. Force is even stronger in the U.S.S.R. than in Italy with Mussolini ruling. Without this force the Soviets would not have been able to do either the good they have or evil which has followed their rule.

LIBERAL CLUBS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

On Saturday afternoon, the main speaker will be Congressman Robert Luce of Massachusetts, who will represent the Republican point of view, and in the evening Mr. McAllister Coleman, co-worker of Norman Thomas and editor of a Socialist newspaper will speak from the standpoint of the Socialist party. The talks will be followed by discussions in which all may join. Everybody is welcome, and college students who are interested in the political and economic question of the day are especially urged to attend. Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained from R. Folger or at the gate. One ticket covers the entrance fee to all three meetings. On Saturday the meetings will start at 3.30 in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Pole Vault—Brown, Carlson, Stewart, Fabyan.

Javelin Throw—Bartsch, A. Brown, C. Brown, Edmond.

High Jump—Pruyne, Foskett.

Broad Jump—Manty, Foskett.

Hammer Throw—Barge, Fabyan, Diggs

MT. TOBY TO BE SURVEYED

(Continued from Page 1)

to, what its quality is and where it is. We are interested in determining the wood volume of the forest and of what species, size, and age classes it is composed. Further we want to know how the timber is distributed over the mountain, and what the relative accessibility of the various compartments may be.

Interior base lines have been staked on the ground from which a system of 330 foot squares have been laid out covering the entire forest. At the corners of these squares circular quarter acres are measured and all trees within the circle are tallied by species and diameter. This procedure means that 10% of the growing stock on the forest will have been carefully measured. From this the total volume for the entire 755 acres will be calculated. A map which is being made co-incident with the timber survey will show the boundaries of the several types of forest which occur on the mountain. A semi-permanent stake at the hub of each circular quarter acre will enable foresters to return to that exact point at regular intervals and re-measure the plot for the purposes of determining increase by growth, loss in numbers by death of trees, injury by insects, etc., etc. A great deal of information regarding reproduction actually present on the ground is also being collected.

The results of this management inventory should enable foresters to determine the volume and composition of the present stand of timber and to record it for each management compartment. This will enable operation methods, costs and income to be recorded and a cumulative record of the financial and silvicultural history of the forest to be kept. Mount Toby is a very interesting and representative area of woodland and it should be possible to make it very valuable from the viewpoint of the owners of farm forests and others.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

against Bowdoin on Tuesday, April 28, when the Maine team journeys to the M.S.C. campus for its annual encounter with the Massachusetts team. According to Coach Ball, prospects for a winning team this year are shaping up fairly well, and are somewhat better than they have been in several years past. Inasmuch as the squad this season has for its nucleus eight veteran diamond performers, good material is on hand for most of the positions. Richard Wherity, star pitcher on the 1929 aggregation, Ralph Kneeland, winner last year of the Southern Memorial Cup for Excellence in Baseball, Captain Joe Gula, stellar third sacker, and John Burrington, husky fielder who set a college record last week by sending the ball over the fence of Alumni Field for a home run,—all are among those who are expected to make records during the coming diamond season.

The Rutgers nine is already well advanced in its playing schedule. Wins over Lehigh and C.C.N.Y. balanced the losses suffered at the hands of strong Vermont and Princeton teams, and the New Brunswick outfit is expected to give the Mass. State team a fine opening tussle. Bowdoin also is rated as having a good club this year, having defeated Bates to the tune of 7-1, and having held Harvard to a 6-1 score. The game with the Maine team at Alumni Field next Tuesday afternoon should prove to be a strong attraction.

The batting order and probable lineup for the opening games is: Kneeland, ss; Walsh, 2b; Gorman, cf; Kane, lf; Mitchell, c; Burrington, rf; Gula, 3b; Davis, 1b; Wherity or Wilson, p.

CO-EDS GO TO TOBY

(Continued from page 1)

taken for short hikes including a trip up to the top of the mountain after dark. Mrs. Wright chaperoned on Saturday night, and Miss Hamlin with "Tillie" spent Sunday night with the girls. Edwina Lawrence '32, Carolle Anderson '32, Virginia Reed '32, Alice Anderson '33, and Irene Armstrong '33 are to be credited with the work done on the cabin while Alfreda Ordway '33 kept them fed.

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GROUNDS DEPT. ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

evergreen trees have also been grouped on the north side of the Administration Building, providing both attractiveness to the structure and protection against northerly winds.

Adjacent to the foregoing development has been the improvement about North College and the area of the heating plant. The south side of North College has long been in need of attention, and the planting of grass and shrubbery here will soon add infinitely to the attractiveness of the building. Between North College and the heating plant there is in evidence the beginnings of a neat little park area. Several trees have been placed here, and those that already existed have been trimmed up into presentable appearance.

Much improvement has been carried on about the new Horticultural Manufactures Building. Necessary grading, appropriate plantings, and effective edging up of the lawn areas have been accomplished. On the northerly side a substantial row of evergreen trees offer protection as well as beauty to the structure.

In short, there are evidences of many touches of care and maintenance throughout this part of the campus. Triangular plots at the junctions of roads, as well as strips along the roads have been graded, seeded, planted, and neatly edged. Areas of lawn where grass growth has been weak has received especial attention, e.g. on the north side of the library. Paths across lawn which have been worn by constant and much-required use have been definitely edged into walks. Shrubbery has been placed here and there at advantageous points. Trees have been cared for and road surfaces maintained. In brief, the M.S.C. campus, capable of being the finest campus in New England, is steadily approaching that end.

CLASS MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Senate nomination committee is: Henry T. Powell, chairman, Edward W. Harvey, Stanley R. Hosford, Nelson F. Beeler, Robert M. Howes, and Harold Shuman.

FRESHMAN

Among the important bits of business carried on by the freshman class at its meeting of April 15 were the nominations for Maroon Key membership. The following fifteen freshmen were nominated and from these ten will be elected to the sophomore honor society at the next class meeting. The nominated are as follows: Samuel Adams, Roger Alton, Frank Batstone, David Caird, Fred Clark, Edward Clow, Charles Dunphy, Page Hiland, Robert Magay, Carlton MacMackin, Robert Noble, Albert Ryan, Lawrence Schenck, Russel Sturtevant, Russel Taft.

CAPT. SUMNER TO REMAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

States Army Band is to be published in a series of Alma Mater songs from every college, now being compiled by a New York publishing house. To be published with it is "Sons of Old Massachusetts," written by Howard L. Knight of the class of 1902. Captain Sumner's song is soon to be copyrighted by the Associate Alumni of the college.

Under his sponsorship, the State College band has developed to the proportions where it is now an important factor at the athletic contests. Besides playing at the baseball games and the important military functions this term, the Band is scheduled to render a concert on High School Guest Day, May 2, and to play at the Alumni Day to be held at Mt. Holyoke College on June 6.

Herman Magnuson '29 is working at the Little Tree Farms in Framingham, Mass.

INTERCLASS TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

his last year's record of 154 feet 7 inches. The summary is as follows:

Events on Tuesday, April 14

70 yd. High Hurdles—Won by Pruyne '33; Stephan '33, second; Nisbet '31, third; Shuman '33, fourth. Time—10.5 sec.

440 yd. Run—Won by Salenius '31; McGuckian '31, second; O'Mara '33, third; Shuman '33, fourth. Time—55.4 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Edmond '32, Butler '33, second; Caird '34, third; Crawford '33, fourth. Time—5 min. 6 1-2 sec.

100 yd. Dash—Won by MacMackin '34, Hale '32, second; Coleman '34, third; Whitten '32, fourth. Time—10.4 sec.

High Jump—Tie for first place between Ryan '34 and Jackson '34; Chase '34, third; Pruyne '33, fourth. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Bartsch '31; Brown '33, second; Edmond '32, third; Pruyne '33, fourth. Distance—155 ft. 10 in.

12 lb. Shot Put—Won by Diggs '32; Manty '34, second; Brown '33, third; Bourgeois '34, fourth. Distance—39 ft. 6 in.

Events on Thursday, April 16

120 yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Stephan '33; Pruyne '33, second; Green '34, third; Stewart '33, fourth. Time—14.6 sec.

220 yd. Dash—Won by MacMackin '34; Salenius '32, second; McGuckian '34, third; Davis '32, fourth. Time—25.4 sec.

880 yd. Run—Won by Crawford '33; Whitten '33, second; Caird '34, third; Burke '34, fourth. Time—2 min. 12.5 sec.

Broad Jump—Won by Manty '31; Chase '34, second; Magay '34, third; Ryan '34, fourth. Distance—18 ft. 6 3-4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Ryan '34; Stewart '33, second; Karlson '33, third; Crawford '33, fourth. Height—9 ft. 8 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Manty '31; Bourgeois, '34, second; Karlson '33, third; Becker '34, fourth. Distance—100 ft.

Summary of Points

	'31	'32	'33	'34	S'31
70 yd. High Hurdles			9	2	
440 yd. Dash	5		3	3	
Mile Run		5	1	2	3
100 yd. Dash		4		7	
High Jump			1	10	
Javelin Throw	5	2	4		
12 lb. Shot Put	3	5	2	1	
120 yd. Low Hurdles			9	2	
220 yd. Dash		4		7	
880 yd. Run		3	5	3	
Broad Jump	5			6	
Pole Vault			6	5	
Discus Throw	5	—	2	4	—
Totals	23	23	42	52	3

AUSTRO-GERMAN PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

thought that Great Britain will oppose the treaty if it is declared legal by the World Court; (4) Although it would seem by some to be the first step toward a long-s ought-for United States of Europe, Premier Briand of France, the father of that plan, is definitely opposed to it; (5) As Germany and Austria are alike in almost every way, not only a customs union, but a complete union is natural, and is greatly desired by the people of both nations.

Plans were discussed for a conference with the International Clubs of the Connecticut Valley Colleges to be held here May 16, pending the approval of the other colleges.

MILITARY EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

These horses are surplus horses that were formerly used at the camp.

The military department is now perfecting plans to sponsor several events this spring term. These events will comprise the annual night ride on the evening of May 15; a demonstration horse-show as a feature of High School Guest Day, on May 2; participation in the Amherst horse-show on May 23; and a graduation parade on June 13. The annual camp hike for juniors lasting six weeks will beginon June 16.

NAME NOW EFFECTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

nineteen hundred and thirty-one, entitled 'An Act Changing the Name of Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College,' should take effect forthwith, that it is an emergency law, and that the facts constituting the emergency are as follows: because its delayed operation may result in serious inconvenience to representative young men from all sections of the Commonwealth who are entitled to receive certain benefits that the law provides."

JOSEPH B. ELY

ALUMNI NOTE

A recent catalog of books by the Orange Judd Publishing Company of New York lists several familiar names. Figures in parentheses below indicate the number of different titles by individual authors. The list: A. J. B. Boquet, F.G., L. S. Dickinson '10 & F, S. F. Hamblin '12, S. C. Hubbard F, S. T. Maynard '72, L. R. Taft '82, Clark L. Thayer '13 & F. R. A. Van Meter F, Gilbert S. Watts F. Frank A. Waugh F (10), E. A. White '96 & F.

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275 High Street, Holyoke
Largest Shoe Store in Western Massachusetts

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

America at Atlantic City, December 24, 1923. For some time afterward it toured this country. It is a fantastic play with a strong strain of realism running through it. It is concerned chiefly with what happens after death.

"Outward Bound' the play and "Outward Bound" the moving picture are not in any sense identical. The plot, characters, and some of the dialogue are the same in both. The dialogue used in the moving picture was taken from the play, but only about one-third of the dialogue available was used. The picture stressed scenic effects and introduced some extra material.

Following is the cast which is to be directed by Professor Frank P. Rand.

Scrubby ..... Henry Carpenter '31
Ann ..... Ruth Scott '31
Henry ..... Warren Southworth '31
Mr. Prior ..... Alan Chadwick '31
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks ..... Mildred Twiss '32
Rev. William Duke ..... Arthur Johnson '31
Mrs. Midget ..... Shirley McCarthy '31
Mr. Lindley ..... Richard Wheatly '32
Rev. Frank Thomson ..... William Davis '32
Joseph Jorzak '32 is the manager in charge

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

This course compels all male students to spend three hours a week for two years on military training. After graduation they must compete with students from many other institutions which do not have this requirement. In view of this, and the fact that our curriculum is already crowded, can we afford to spend this valuable time on military training?

On the other hand, there are students who wish to take the basic course, and to complete the entire four years of military training. Why can not the course be made elective?

R. D. Coldwell '34

You have tried the rest? Now Try the Best.
And that's the
AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.
"Goodyear Welt System Employed"

PATRONIZE THE
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IN THE
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Your footprint in leather. Matrix Shoes come to you already broken in for they are molded in the making to fit every arch and curve of the natural foot. Matrix is without a doubt the most comfortable shoe made.
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Service Weight — All Spring Shades
Bring this coupon to our store on or before April 25 and get a pair of the above hose for 95c. Only one pair to a customer at this price.
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DATE

Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931 Number 24

"Julius Caesar" Given Last Wed.

Play Given By Well-Known Group of Players Is Enjoyed By All

Opportunity to witness a performance of "Julius Caesar" by the Shakespearean Players, headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, was taken by a number of M.S.C. students last Wednesday night in Bowker Auditorium. The Players have in the four years of their touring appeared in twenty-three states and have established a reputation for artistic excellence.

Instead of using old-fashioned, realistic scenery, the Players adopted the modernistic conception of a background of dark green drapes against which the action took place. Simple properties, authentic costumes and lighting effects gave the desired atmosphere and permitted the

(Continued on Page 4)

Springer is Recipient Of Scholarship Award

Danforth Scholarship Which Provides for Summer Travel and Study Awarded to Frank Springer

Danforth Foundation Scholarship for travel, study, and observation, given each year to a leading member of the Junior class, has been awarded this year to Frank Springer. This scholarship is much desired by members of the Junior class and includes a western trip, a stay of a couple of weeks in St. Louis, observation trip to the Purina Mills Experimentation Station, and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan. This traveling scholarship also includes time for study, especially economics. Frank Springer has been prominent in many extra-curricular affairs on campus. Besides three years work on the *Collegian* Board of which he is now editor, he has served on the Honor Council, is president of the Christian Association, a member of Soph-Senior Hop Committee and Junior Prom Committee, and on the various musical clubs.

Last year the scholarship was awarded to Wynton Danglemeyer.

Student Group Visits Campus

Foreign Students from Columbia U. Study Educational Methods

On Thursday afternoon an interesting group of 36 foreign students from the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University visited campus acquainting themselves with the educational methods used here. In the party were representatives of several nationalities, all interested in learning American educational theories and practices with the purpose of carrying out programs of education in their own countries.

During the entire afternoon the group went about our campus, listening in on classes, visiting the various laboratories of special instruction such as the Home-

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"If you wish to be someone, dare to something worthy of banishment and imprisonment."

Wednesday, April 29
4.45 p. m. Stockbridge Baseball, Cathedral High School, here.
Orchestra Rehearsal.
Thursday, April 30
International Relations Club Meeting, Loggia of Memorial Building.
7.00 p. m. Meeting, Liberal Club.
Interfraternity Baseball:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Q.T.V. vs. Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Faculty
Friday, May 1
8.00 p. m. Coed Paiama Party.
Saturday, May 2
High School Guest Day.
2.00 p. m. Track Meet, Trinity vs. M.S.C.
2.30 p. m. Horse Show, Military Dept.
3.00 p. m. Baseball Game, Middlebury vs. M.S.C.
6.30 p. m. Dramatics, "The Americans Come," Stockbridge Hall.
Sunday, May 3
Outing Club Hike.
Tuesday, May 5
Interfraternity Baseball:
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Epsilon
Q.T.V. vs. Faculty
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

For the first time in the history of the fence,—which is 15 years old—a baseball cleared its noble pickets, when our sterling batsman, "Johnny" Burington, hit a home run over the fence surrounding Alumni Field in a practice session.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Team Shows Promise at First Meet of the Season

Boston University defeated the Massachusetts State track team during the first meet of the season, held at Nickerson Field, Boston, last Saturday, by the score of 91½ to 43½. The Terriers took first place in every event but the discus, which was won by Clifford K. Foskett '32 by a throw of 107 feet. Charles H. Salenius '32 scored in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Stuart D. Edmond, and John W. McGuckian placed second in the mile and two mile, respectively. Other places were won by Rooney, Stephen, Coomes, Foskett, Brown, Diggs, and Bartsch.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY WILL BE HELD HERE

Physical Education Dept. to Sponsor Meet Between Small High Schools

According to announcement made by Llewellyn L. Derby, head of the college track and field activities and varsity track team coach, a small high school relay meet will be held at Alumni Field on Saturday afternoon, May 23. The department of Physical Education is sponsoring the meet as another move to serve the interests of the various small high schools in the Valley. At present, the department also conducts a basketball tournament each winter and a track and field meet each fall with teams from secondary schools competing. Great interest, both on the Campus and off, has been shown in these events, and Mr. Derby, who is in charge of the coming relay meet, expects the affair to be a strong attraction.

The relays have already received the sanction and approval of Carl L. Schrader, State supervisor of physical education, who feels that M.S.C. might well conduct a meet, serving the Western Massachusetts territory just as the Fitchburg relays serve the Eastern portion of the State.

(Continued on Page 4)

STATISTICS INDICATE STUDENT DISTRIBUTION

71% of Freshman Class Has Had No Farm Experience

That the Massachusetts State College serves a veritable cross-section of the people of Massachusetts is shown by statistics concerning the class of 1934. While there are 13 students from Boston and Holyoke, 10 from Springfield and Worcester, 9 from Amherst, and 8 from Greenfield, only three other cities or towns out of a total of 127 sent over 3 students to this college last fall. This wide distribution is shown by the following table which is arranged according to counties:

County	*Number*	*Percent*
Barnstable	5	2 26
Berkshire	19	8 60
Bristol	6	2 71
Essex	18	8 14
Franklin	20	9 05
Hampden	34	15 39
Hampshire	28	12 67
Middlesex	34	15 39
Norfolk	10	4 52
Plymouth	8	3 62
Suffolk	17	7 69
Worcester	22	9 96
	221	100 00

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMES THIS SAT.

High School Guest Day comes Saturday, May 2 this year. Invitation cards which will admit visitors to the events of the day are being supplied to high school juniors and seniors. Because of the increasing large numbers of visitors who have attended this program in recent years, it has become necessary to restrict admission to the events of the day to high school juniors and seniors who have invitation cards.

High School Guest Day offers students who are preparing for college and are interested in the opportunities available at M.S.C. an opportunity to visit the College and learn something about its facilities and educational program.

Feeling that High School Guest Day is an occasion to exhibit the college rather than for high school students to show off their talents, the committee has announced that no contests are to be held as a part of High School Guest Day. The literary contest is an annual event and happens to come at the same time of the year as High School Day.

Plans for the day are complete and include the following program:

9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m. Registration and inspection of campus. All departments will hold "open house" and special exhibits and demonstrations will be on view.

12.00 m. to 1.30 p. m. Complimentary luncheon to principals and teachers.

12.30 p. m. to 1.30 p. m. Concert by College Band at Physical Education Cage.

(Continued on Page 3)

CLEVER COSTUMES AT ANNUAL MARDI GRAS

Appropriate Decorations Form Picturesque Background for Dance Given by Maroon Key

Several clever costumes appeared on last Saturday evening at the annual Mardi Gras in Memorial Building. Although many wore formal dress, those in costume gave the dance a picturesque touch. The prize for the best costumed couple was awarded to Lawrence Schenk '34 with Miss Ruth Schenk of Springfield, who wore quaint colonial costumes. They were given silhouette playing cards. Edwin White '31 with Miss Zoe Hickney '32 were judged the funniest couple present and received an appropriate prize. An exquisitely embroidered Chinese costume worn by Miss Honoré Frechéville '33 was also outstanding. John Crowell '33, president of Maroon Key and chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, awarded the prizes.

Through appropriate decoration the hall assumed the appearance of a southern patio. Window boxes filled with gorgeous pink geraniums and trailing vines were placed at each window. A sun dial surrounded by daisies occupied the center of

(Continued on Page 3)

"COURAGE" TOPIC AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Interesting Address Given By William Lyons Phelps

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, in his address on "Courage" during Sunday morning chapel services, told the State College students that he found very few examples of outstanding courage in all history; Lord Clive, Marshall Ney, Scott, Byrd, and other polar heroes were cited as being among the few who have exhibited physical valor.

"There is no courage without ignorance," he declared. "Men become courageous only when they do not know the extent of their danger. We are all afraid of the dark, as children are said to be. It is only in the presence of men that we force ourselves to go forward; that is why wars produce so many heroes. The real sublimity of courage is shown only when we are alone."

(Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Season Opened By Two Games Last Week

STATE COLLEGE NINE DEFEATS ST. STEPHENS

Heavy Hitting Again Characterizes Team As It Easily Wins Second Game of Season

In the second baseball game of the season, the State Collegians invaded the St. Stephens diamond and with the defeat of the previous day rankling in their hearts, fell upon the opposing pitcher with a vengeance and collected 14 hits to top the New Yorkers 13-3.

From the first inning, the Massachusetts sluggers found the way easy going, and before their opponents had become aware that a ball game was in play, seven players had crossed their home plate. With this commanding lead, the Bay Staters coasted along until the fifth inning when another run was added to the previously attained seven runs. Two more tallies in the following frame and three in the ninth completed the Massachusetts score. St. Stephens had to be contented with the smaller lot and their

(Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL LEAGUE IS FAVORED BY COACHES

Questionnaire Sent Out by Williams Record Indicates Possibility of Intercollegiate League

Results of a questionnaire sent to the athletic directors, baseball coaches, and baseball captains of fifteen New England colleges indicate a decidedly favorable attitude toward the formation of a New England Intercollegiate baseball league, according to the *Williams Record*, the Williams College newspaper, the editors of which had charge of the questionnaire circulation. Various suggestions concerning the size of the proposed league were included among the total of thirty replies received by the *Record*. The majority suggested that there be a single league consisting of six or eight teams while others desired two leagues, each one to play within a certain territory suiting the geographical position of the colleges entered.

The questionnaires were sent to the following institutions: M.S.C., Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Connecticut Agricultural College, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic

(Continued on Page 3)

LIBERAL CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS AND FORUM

The Political Party of the Future Discussed at Conference Held at Amherst College

The Political Party of the Future was the topic for discussion at the recent conference sponsored by the Liberal Clubs of Massachusetts State, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Williams, held last week-end at Amherst College. Friday evening Professor John Dewey of Columbia was the speaker. He declared that the present political system was too impotent and antiquated to deal with the conditions of today. He spoke of reforms that the present administration had failed to effect and advocated a new Progressive party because the Democrats and Republican parties were now divided only by name and tradition, not by any real issues.

On Saturday afternoon, Congressman Robert Luce continued the discussion, advocating the Republican Party as the only means to accomplish anything politically. He called the Republicans "collectivists" and said that they worked for the interests of the people as a whole. Mr. Luce discredited the fact that there was widespread unemployment at the

(Continued on Page 3)

BATSMEN LOSE CLOSE CONTEST TO RUTGERS

Although Out-hitting Opponents, the State College Baseball Team Drops Initial Game to Rutgers

Last Friday the Massachusetts State College baseball team journeyed to New Jersey to meet Rutgers University in its initial game of the season, and although out-hitting its opponents, lost by a margin of one run, the score for the game being 6-5.

For the first two innings the game remained scoreless, but in the last half of the third inning the State College swung into its stride when "Pee Wee" Kneeland

(Continued on page 4)

Ten Freshmen Elected Members of Maroon Key

At last Friday morning's chapel the freshman class elected ten of its members to serve on the Maroon Key. This organization, in addition to being the official host of the College, also manages the prominent sophomore class dance given each year. The newly elected members serve during the spring term of their freshman year, and during the first two terms of their sophomore year. Those elected are as follows:

Samuel Adams of Easthampton, Herbert R. Alton of Webster, Frederick G. Clark of West Deerfield, Edmund J. Clow of Orange, Chester H. Dunphy of Palmer, Page L. Hiland of Great Barrington, Carleton A. MacMackin of Lancaster, Robert G. Noble of Florence, Alvan S. Ryan of Needham Heights, Russell Sturtevant of Halifax.

Summer School Begins June 29

Many Valuable Courses Offered for Study During Summer

Summer School at Massachusetts State College will run the six weeks from June 29 to August 7 inclusive under the direction of Roland H. Verbeck, Director of the Summer School and Short Courses. This is the twenty-fourth session of the school, where graduate and undergraduate work is offered to college students.

Courses will be offered in the departments of bacteriology, business law, economics, education, English, floriculture, history, public health and sociology. The schedule is as follows:

Bacteriology—General Bacteriology.
Business Law—Business Law.
Economics—Elements of Economics.
Education—Principles of Teaching; History of Greek and Medieval Philosophy; Introduction to Psychology; Educational Psychology; History of Education; Secondary Education; Intelligence Tests and Educational Tests; Ethics; Vocational Guidance; Philosophy of Education; The Employed Teacher of Agriculture; Vocational Education; Sociological Philosophy of Education; and Advanced Psychology.
English—American Literature; Ibsen and the Contemporary Drama; The Novel; Poetry of the Nineteenth Century; and Dramatic Presentation.
Floriculture—Garden Flowers and Bedding Plants and Flower Arrangement.

(Continued on page 3)

LIBERAL CLUB NOTICE

This Thursday evening at seven o'clock there will be a meeting of the Liberal Club in the M Building. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who attended the recent political conference at Amherst College and any others who are interested in seeing a real Liberal Club on this Campus are urged to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

AS TO OUR ORIGINALITY

Quite frequently we hear remarks to the end that the present generation seldom does anything original and even we, ourselves, often bemoan the fact that we do as everyone else does, or as some one tells us to do. Yet, just what do we do about it?

Last Saturday evening, an ideal opportunity was presented before us to show others the extent of our originality, our initiative, our creativeness; and what a presentation the students there assembled made! The dance was supposed to be a Mardi Gras celebration in spirit if not in reality. A dance signifying the last day of merry-making prior to the sacrifices incurred during Lent. On this day, people rose to the climax of their social divertisements. A masquerade. Copying, you say, but there can be originality even in copying. Details are what characterize a masquerade, yet the details are not copied, merely the general outline is copied at times, for details form an individual, and an individual is original.

But what happened at the Mardi Gras? There were a scant half-dozen couples in costume. The rest of the assemblage was arrayed in staid and somber evening wear, just the same as at any formal dance in the midst of the social season. What is the cause of this dearth of originality? Is it a fear of being conspicuous? Or is it chiefly because we have not cultivated our imaginations sufficiently to stand the strain of costuming for a masquerade? But it is certainly a fact that our imaginations will never be developed if we do not take advantage of the opportunities presented to us for such development.

Two weeks ago the Faculty had a costume party that was a *costume party*. They can use their imagination and it produced original results, also. There is hope for us in that our power of originality might become more fruitful as we become more mature. Anyway, the Mardi Gras this year is past us, but start now to prepare for next year and possibly the 1934 Maroon Key will realize its aim in conducting a Mardi Gras celebration at which *everyone* will be arrayed in costume, a true masquerade.

COMMUNICATIONS

This week we are pleased to print some communications which we have received at the office. We feel that communications are a vital part of the college weekly. However, we wish to emphasize the fact that all communications must be limited to approximately five hundred (500) words inasmuch as we now have more material each week than can be included in a four-page weekly and we cannot allow space to verbose remarks. Student, alumni, and faculty opinion will be expressed gladly in our columns provided such is written concisely, to the point, has good foundation, is of general interest, and does not contain undue personal criticism.

Remember short, well-founded communications will be welcomed for publication in the *Collegian*.

HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY

Saturday, a number of young men and young women, some of whom possibly you invited, will endeavor to gain a true impression of the Massachusetts State College through the medium of a single day's inspection of its physical plant. How about each one of you giving a few minutes of your time to two or three of these guests and show them some of the things you found out after you had become a freshman that you wish you had known before you enrolled at Massachusetts State so that you would have had that much longer to appreciate them. You know of many things that makes Massachusetts State, in your opinion, better than other colleges, so why not pass them on to others—perhaps they might agree with you.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Men from Massachusetts State who attended the Mount Holyoke Junior Prom last week-end were quite pleasantly surprised to hear Captain Sumner's "Fight, Massachusetts," the new college marching song, included in the medley of college marches which was played during the Grand March at the Promenade.

It looks as though the question of compulsory military training at Massachusetts State would furnish plenty of food for debate.

Occasionally, we censor the Picaroon because nothing makes a columnist feel that he is being appreciated and incidentally, gaining his end, any more than censorship.

Maybe we should censor him to an even greater extent, but already he has resigned four times, once each week.

Remember, limit your communications to five hundred (500) words and be sure that all opinions expressed are well-founded.

The Picaroon

Feeling in the need of a bit of gossip for the column, I hied me to the telephone and called 8392. Much to my astonishment, a voice which was quite unmistakably of the feminine persuasion answered with the well known "Abbey" twitter. Mastering my astonishment in an instant, I murmured, "Darlin', is this you?" Without a moment's hesitation, (note the enterprise of these college women), came the dulcet reply, "I'm not sure, dear,—who are you anyways?"

"This," I said very importantly, "is the Picaroon."

"The which?"

"The P-i-c-a-r-o-o-n."

There was an embarrassing silence. Then I heard a giggle and a lot of feminine voice whispering, "Who is it? Who is it?" and the first voice saying, "Get away! He's mine. Didn't I answer the phone first!" Then a hand was placed over the transmitter of the "Abbey" phone. No doubt it was a very lovely hand, but it effectually prevented me from hearing the rest of this highly interesting conversation. I said something very biting and the hand was hastily removed. Then the voice cooed, "Whom did you say you were?"

I turned a beautiful vermilion color and clawed frantically at my necktie. "The Picaroon!" I shouted. "The PICAROON! Don't you ever read the *Collegian*?"

"*Collegian?* Sounds kind of familiar, don't it?"

I heard a whispered consultation and then the voice came over the wire again saying sweetly,—oh very sweetly, "I'm sorry,—I don't think we care for any fresh halibut today.'

So then I hung up, and confound this co-education anyway!

The Picaroon is beginning to receive contributions to the column and is very much pleased because he is thus saved a lot of work. All contributions will be welcomed with a brass band or at least a harmonica solo.

Dear, dear Mr. Picaroon:

I have a problem that has bothered me for some time. Can you help me? I am a college junior, six feet tall, have curly blond hair, lovely blue eyes, and am generally considered very handsome. My dancing is excellent, and I am an expert conversationalist. I am not affiliated with B. O., halitosis, corns, tired feet, pyorrhea, athlete's foot or inability to speak the French language. I have plenty of money, do not smoke, chew, drink or study,—and if I do swear once in a great while it is only a very weeny swear word like "Heavens!" or "In a pig's neck!" and I only swear when I'm off by myself somewhere. And yet, Mr. Picaroon, I am not at all popular with the co-eds. As a matter of fact, they seem to ignore me entirely, though I keep telling them how nice I am. What is the reason for this? Please, please help me, Mr. Picaroon.

Yours in breathless expectation,
Lovelorn Llewellyn

Dear Llewellyn:

I think you are a d——d liar. Hoping this helps you as it has helped me.

Very sincerely yours,
The Picaroon

TO A DOGMATIC PROFESSOR

Reality is clear and hard—
Transparent like a window pane,
And we, like raindrops, trace a path,
To be erased like later rain.
I listen to your lectures dull,
And call your logic tommy-rot,
Throw your opinions back at you,
And think just what I always thought.
—Cynical Co-ed

The Picaroon attended the very interesting political and economic conference of the liberal clubs of the five valley colleges. In my opinion, the most interesting speaker was the delightfully evasive Mr. Robert Luce, who seems to think that the only reason for unemployment is that men won't work. He quoted John Smith's famous communistic ultimatum, "He who won't work shall not eat." Perhaps it would be more just to say, "He who wants work shall not eat." The Democratic party was a little wiser than the Republican, for (working, no doubt, on the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder) they did not send any representative at all.

CO-ED NOTES

A change has been made in the program for Mother's Day, May 9. The committee has decided to have a banquet in the evening for the mothers instead of a luncheon as was planned at first. It is hoped that the Lord Jeff can be secured for the banquet.

A law preventing the making of fires in the woods caused the postponement of a hike to Sugar Loaf planned by the freshman girls. The girls were to leave at 3 o'clock Sunday and hike to the mountain where they were to build a fire and eat their supper. Another date for the hike has not yet been set.

Y.W.C.A. officers for next year were elected by the girls last week. Wynne Caird '32 was chosen president; Sylvia Wilson '33, vice-president; Elizabeth Wheeler '34, secretary; and Ruth Campbell '34, treasurer. At the Y.W.C.A. Retreat held at Miss Hamlin's house, Sunday, April 26, a new and interesting program was made out for next year's work.

Margaret Boston '32 and Sylvia Wilson '33 went to Jackson College last week to the meeting of the Intercollegiate Women's Student Government Association of New England. Representatives from ten New England colleges including University of Maine, Bates, Colby, Mass. State, Jackson, New Hampshire State, Connecticut Aggie, Rhode Island State, University of Vermont, and Middlebury exchanged methods of government. The convention is to be held here next year sometime in May, and Margaret Boston will be president and Sylvia Wilson secretary of the Intercollegiate Conference.

House nominations have been made by the nominating committee. Thelma Dickinson, Clarisse Taylor, and Christine Markus have been nominated for chairman of the House. The nominations for secretary include Helen Rudman, Marjorie Cary, and Evelyn Beeman. Celeste Fiore, Pauline Webb, Elizabeth Reed are the candidates for treasurer.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1931

April 29 Cathedral High School at Alumni Field, 3.45 p. m.
May 7 Deerfield High School at Deerfield
11 Sanderson Academy here, 3.45 p. m.
14 Hopkins Academy at Hopkins
18 Open
25 Amherst High School here, 3.45 p. m.
June 6 Alumni

Probable line-up for the first game: Wheaton, p; Foskit, c; Crocker or Withington, 1b; Moulton, 2b; Mongillo, ss; R. I. Crocker, 3b; Bruscoe, lf; Webb, cf; and Coville, rf.

ALUMNI NEWS

Herman R. Magnuson '30 is assistant superintendent of parks at Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Burbeck '24 announce the arrival at Babylon, L. I., on April 3, of Joseph Grant Burbeck, weight 8 pounds and 10 ounces, which seems like a good start for a landscape architect.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The communication in the last issue of the *Collegian* in regard to varsity track expresses very well the opinion I have formed of the attitude of the student body toward this sport.

There are a few additions I would like to make in regard to this question. Is our student body, the upperclassmen in particular, lacking in gumption and red blood? It most certainly is if the recent class competition means anything. In the two upper classes only about ten men placed in the events. The freshmen outnumbered the upperclassmen two and three to one. This shows a lack of ambition on the part of those who could do our team a credit.

In coming meets the best performers are forced to compete in other events in order to compose a full team at all. Surely those who are spending their time on the field in other sports where they are absolutely uncertain of securing a berth could find their place on the track team where they are needed. It does not take extraordinary ability to do this as even the presence of these men in a race is a great support and incentive.

Many men of ability have gone to other sports because track does not *rate* at M.S.C. Why not? It takes support to make it rate.

There is a varsity track meet on May 2 with Trinity College on the same field as the baseball game with Middlebury. Why not step over and give your support where it is needed? The meet comes before the game so that there will be no excuse for not seeing both events which are equally worthy of your support.

S. D. Edmond '33

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is with pleasure that I join arms with Mr. Coldwell in protesting against the benefits of compulsory military education. It is well for those who desire such a training to extol its merits, for them there is a glamour and a sense of satisfaction in drill and cavalry maneuvers. But, for us who detest gun toting and feel that such training is an antiquated force against progressive international understanding and that time spent in drill is a monotonous way of throwing away time, the matter of compulsory military training becomes a hated and detested task.

That such a movement protesting against the compulsory military rule in the curriculum of many colleges is not merely a local fanatical creation of the queer was forcefully demonstrated when a delegation representing fifty-five colleges and universities carried to the last congree a petition signed by over ten thousand students which asked that the compulsory ruling be withdrawn. The petition states in a clear manner the reasons why the withdrawing of the rule compulsory is desirable. It may be interesting to see just what these statements are. In part the "mandate says, "That military training courses seek to idealize war and to inculcate a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war, that it has as its chief result . . . a change in the mental outlook of young people so that they look upon war as a normal part of life and expect to take part in it. It habituates the thoughts of the participants to slaughter as a means of settling international difficulties." It continues, "that military drill courses are not only inconsistent with the Kellogg pact, repudiating war as a means of settling international peace, but constitute a grave danger to world peace." '33

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

	Q.T.V.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Alpha Gamma Rho	Kappa Epsilon	Delta Phi Alpha	Faculty
Q.T.V.		May 7	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 5	May 14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	May 7		May 14	May 12	May 19	Apr. 30
Alpha Gamma Rho	Apr. 28	May 14		May 5	May 12	May 7
Kappa Epsilon	Apr. 30	May 12	May 5		Apr. 28	May 19
Delta Phi Alpha	May 5	May 19	May 12	Apr. 28		May 21
Faculty	May 14	Apr. 30	May 7	May 19	May 21	

LEAGUE B

	Phi Sigma Kappa	Kappa Sigma	Theta Chi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Alpha Sigma Phi	Non-Fraternity
Phi Sigma Kappa		May 5	May 12	Apr. 30	May 14	May 7
Kappa Sigma	May 5		May 7	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 14
Theta Chi	May 12	May 7		May 5	May 19	May 21
Lambda Chi Alpha	Apr. 30	Apr. 28	May 5		May 12	May 19
Alpha Sigma Phi	May 14	Apr. 30	May 19	May 12		Apr. 28
Non-Fraternity	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 19	Apr. 28	

Games Thursday, April 30, 1931
League A—Q.T.V. vs. Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Faculty
League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

Games Tuesday, May 5, 1931
League A—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Epsilon and Q.T.V. vs. Faculty
League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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White duck trousers $1.75 to $2.75

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SUMMER SCHOOL
(Continued from Page 1)

History—English History; History of the United States; and Recent Economic History.

Public Health—Public Health.

Sociology—Introduction to Sociology.

Fifteen teachers have been retained to instruct at the summer session: Professor Harry N. Glick; Professor Charles Gott of Tufts College; Mr. Franklin E. Heald of the State Department of Education; Professor A. Anderson Mackimmie; Professor William J. Newlin of Amherst College; Mr. Ransom C. Packard; Professor Charles H. Patterson; Professor Walter E. Prince; Professor Paul A. Reynolds of Wesleyan University; Mr. Harold W. Smart; Mr. Raymond P. Stearns of Harvard University; Professor Clark L. Thayer; Professor Winthrop S. Welles; Mr. Frederic R. Willard of the Lynn English High School; and Professor Michael J. Zigler of Wellesley College.

Excellent recreational facilities are to be offered this summer to the student. Concerts, lectures, plays, riding, golf, tennis, dancing and bowling are among the diversions offered to the seeker of pleasure.

Registration will be held in Memorial Hall from 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. on Monday, June 29. Classes will begin at 8 a. m., Tuesday, June 30 and will be held as announced until Wednesday, August 5, inclusive. Other information and catalogues may be obtained at the M.S.C. Short Course Office.

GROUP VISITS CAMPUS
Continued from Page 1)

stead, and gathering many impressions of the Massachusetts State College. Among the students was Prend Chand Lal of India, who graduated here in 1922 and who is now studying for his doctor's degree to fit himself for further work in the Institute for Rural Reconstruction in India.

Visits to schools throughout the country has proved to be a valuable means of studying for these students. Through such field trips they have not only become acquainted with all phases of education here but they have seen the country, met American people, and have learned really to know America. For one semester the course consisted of a study of public school education from one room schoolhouses to the great city schools. The latter term has concerned vocational instruction in all its phases. Through the course the students have changed their ideas from those received only in New York City to impressions more nearly approximating the whole country. Dr. Lester M. Wilson, with his assistant, Dr. Ruth McMurry, was in charge of the trip.

LEAGUE FAVORED BY COACHES
(Continued from Page 1)

Institute. Athletic director Gore, Coach Ball, and baseball Captain Joseph Gula '31 of M.S.C. were all in favor of the proposed league formation with the restriction that it should be a six-team league with the Little Three members, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams, included in a schedule with Trinity, W.P.I., and M.S.C.

Twenty-five of the thirty answered "yes" to the question, "Would you favor the formation of a New England Intercollegiate baseball league?" The five "no's" were all from athletic directors, one of whom Guerdon Messer of Williams, made the following statement which is reprinted from the *Record*. "Sportsmanship, rather than championship, ought to be our aim. Leagues do not help to promote a healthy interest in sport."

Negative and positive answers to the question, "Do you find the interest in college baseball declining?" were almost evenly divided. The replies made by Director Gore, Coach Ball, and Captain Gula in behalf of M.S.C. summed up the general sentiment in saying that the decline in interest is mostly among the spectators. "The coming of spring weather is a decided incentive for the undergraduates to take part in exercise themselves, rather than to remain spectators only" was the opinion expressed by Coach Ball for the *Collegian*.

CLEVER COSTUMES
(Continued from Page 1)

the floor, trellises with twining flowers were placed against the walls, and palm trees here and there added to the effect. The stage was treated as a balcony with boxes and plants.

A contribution of importance to the festivity of the evening was the music of the College Inn orchestra. Selections of old and very new music with several vocal interpretations were delightful for dancing. Refreshments were served downstairs at 10:45 during a short intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley and Professor and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks were delightful chaperones.

LIBERAL CLUBS
(Continued from Page 1)

present time, and said that any man that wanted work could get it.

Mr. McAlister Coleman spoke in the evening and advocated Socialism as the way out of the present capitalistic muddle. He maintained that in spite of Mr. Luce's assertion, there was a very real and widespread distress in the country,—that millions were unable to get work, and that unless people awoke to the danger, revolution which hovered over Europe, was imminent in the United States.

After each talk an interesting discussion took place in Pratt Lounge where the speakers discussed their views informally, and were asked questions by interested members of the audience. A great many of the delegates participated in this phase of the meeting.

NINE DEFEATS ST. STEPHENS
(Continued from Page 1)

efforts produced one run in the third and a like number in the sixth and seventh.

Merrill Davis, "Sugar" Cain, and "Art Shires" Tikofski with three doubles, a double and a single, respectively, led the Massachusetts batters, while Trefrey and Darling each with two singles were best for the losers. The summary:

State College	ab	h	o	a	St. Stephens	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,s	1	0	1	0	Ortm'y'r,2	4	0	2	0
Davis,1	4	3	6	0	Craven,c	4	1	9	0
Calvi,s	1	0	0	0	Jaffrey,cf	4	2	3	0
Welch,2	4	1	1	1	Lynis,1	4	0	10	0
Gorman,cf	5	2	1	0	Schor,lf	4	0	1	1
Cain,3	4	2	1	2	M'ndo,3	4	1	1	1
Mitchell,c	4	2	11	1	Fried,rf	1	0	1	0
Barrington,rf	5	1	3	0	Lewis,rf	2	0	0	0
Gula,p	5	1	3	1	Keppler,s	4	0	0	4
Tikofski,lf	4	2	0	0	Darling,p	4	2	0	3
Wilson,p	5	0	0	0					
	42	14	27	5		35	6	27	9

State College 7 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3—13
St. Stephens 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

1.30 p. m. to 2.30 p. m. General Assembly. Short talks on "Opportunities at M.S.C." by Dean and Heads of Divisions.
2.00 p. m. Track Meet, M.S.C. vs. Trinity.
2.30 p. m. Horse Show by Military Department.
3.00 p. m. Baseball Game, M.S.C. vs. Middlebury.
5.00 p. m. Supper.
6.30 p. m. Student Dramatics, "The Americans Come."

Eleanor Bateman '23 is in the Department of Markets in the State House, Boston.

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MOTHER'S DAY
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"THE MILLIONAIRE"
Arliss, the masterful performer in another success. Don't miss this one.
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JEAN HARLOW
Lew Ayers - Robert Armstrong
— in —
"IRON MAN"
Based on the prize-winning novel by W. R. Burnett, author of, "Little Caesar."
Friday - May 1
The mighty sequel to "Beau Geste"
"BEAU IDEAL"
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RALPH FORBES and LORETTA YOUNG
Once more the Gestes march on. Loving - Living - Fighting to thrill the world anew.
Sat. — May 2
Fox Movietone Collegiate Comedy
"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
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And you deserve to enjoy the fresh fine leathers in the New Spring Styles.

THOMAS F. WALSH

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION
(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to this, there are a number of members of the class of '34 from other states and from foreign lands, as is shown below:

Place	*Number*	*Percent*
Connecticut	5	2.09
Mexico	1	.42
New Jersey	5	2.09
New York	2	.84
Norway	1	.42
Vermont	4	1.67
	18	7.93

It is rather surprising to note that one or both of the parents of 35% of the freshmen were foreign born, while 67% of their fathers possessed an education not above high school, and only 18% were graduates of colleges and universities.

The fact that 71% of the class had no farm experience, and that the fathers of over one-half of the class are artisans or business men shows that the college is serving many others than those from the rural districts.

The wide scope of the college in preparing men and women for many fields of work is shown by the following table:

Intended Vocation	*Number*	*Percent*
Farming	27	11.30
Agricultural Business	1	.42
Science	57	23.85
Landscape Architecture and Agricultural Engineering	25	10.42
Teaching	35	14.65
Industrial Enterprises	2	.84
Home Economics	15	6.28
Miscellaneous	6	2.52
Undecided	48	20.10
	239	100

Perhaps the most significant thing to be noted in these statistics is the answer to the question, "Is there a movement away from the farm?" Out of 48 freshmen who were brought up on farms, only 27 intend to enter agriculture as a life work.

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A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

LOSE TO RUTGERS
(Continued from Page 1)

smashed a three-bagger down the left field base line and came all the way home as the throw in from Thompson struck his knee and caromed out of the field of play. This one-run lead was but short-lived, however, for in the next frame, Rutgers bunched hits and opponents errors to make the score 2-1.

The winners continued their scoring in the following inning, when, after two were down, Stager reached second base on an infield error and was brought home on White's second hit of the day. Grossman then accounted for two more runs when he hit the only home run of the day deep into left center. Kneeland threw out Horton to end the inning.

Trailing 5-1 at the opening of the sixth inning, the Bay Staters collected two runs to cut down the Rutgers lead. "Freddie" Welsh opened the inning with his second hit of the game. A clever hit-and-run play with Joe Gorman performing netted the second hit. Mitchell's hit, a fielder's choice, and a hit batsman combined to make the well-needed two runs.

Neither side scored until the eighth inning when Grossman, the opposing short-stop received a base on balls and on a steal advanced to third base when Mitchell's heave passed over Welsh's head on second base. His return to Mitchell at the home plate was a second late, and Grossman slid in to score what proved to be the winning run. Massachusetts staged a rally in the ninth inning but fell short of tying the score by one run. Captain Gula, the first man up, passed, and Tikofski (batting for Davis) and Wilson (batting for Wherity) reached the bases on a fielder's choice and an infield error respectively. Both advanced on an infield out and scored when Welsh pounded out his third hit of the game. The game ended as "Joe" Gorman failed to make first base on a close play. The summary:

Rutgers	ab	h	o	a	State College	ab	h	o	a
Stager,rf	3	0	0	0	Kneeland,s	4	1	2	3
White,cf	3	2	0	0	Welch,2	5	3	2	4
Grossman,s	3	1	2	3	Gorman,cf	5	1	1	0
Horton,2	4	0	1	1	Cain,lf	4	0	1	0
Wiadin,3	3	0	1	3	Mitchell,c	4	1	5	1
Armstrong,c	4	1	8	0	Burgton,rf	4	1	2	0
Thompson,lf	2	0	1	0	Gula,3	2	0	0	2
O'Connell,1	3	0	10	1	Davis,1	3	0	10	0
Jasin,p	3	0	1	3	Wherity,p	3	0	1	1
					Tikofski	1	0	0	0
					Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	27	11	Totals	36	7	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	3—6
State College	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—5

"JULIUS CAESAR"
(Continued from Page 1)

audience to concentrate on the enunciation, diction, force of character portrayal, and on the niceties in interpretation which give finish to a performance and bring out the hidden ideas for which Shakespeare is famous.

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, says, "You are making an important contribution in bringing the living Shakespeare to our schools and colleges. We want you to come again."

Both Mr.. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have had long experience in Shakespearean repertoire, having played in the companies both of Fritz Leiber and Robert B. Mantell. Others in the cast included John C. Hickey, Webster Patterson, Mary Glover, Stanley Copley, and Robert Green. Included in the scenes requiring group action were the following State College students: William Bosworth, Henry Carpenter, Alan Chadwick, Arthur Johnson, Charles Manty, William Davis, Richard Wherity, Warren Southworth, Nathaniel Hill, Evelyn Lyman, Mildred Twiss, Christine Markus, Clara Rice, Laura Cooley, Charlotte Miller and Alfreda Ordway.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY
(Continued from page 1)

Realizing that the small high schools have comparatively limited opportunities for preparation, and with the welfare of the participants in mind, Mr. Derby has arranged the events in the meet so that only two types of relays will be run. In the 440-yard event each boy will be allowed to run but 110 yards, and in the 880-yard relay each contestant will run 220 yards. Schools will be allowed to enter contestants in one or both races.

The competition will be run on a class rating with special races for large high schools, preparatory schools and parochial schools. Class one includes schools with enrollment of less than 100 pupils; Class two, schools with from 100 to 500 enrollment, and Class three for schools with 500 to 1000 pupils. There will be a special 880-yard relay for schools with over 1000 enrollment, and similar races for parochial and preparatory schools. In these events, also, the same limitations will be in order for the individual contestants.

SUNDAY CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

The remarkable career of Lord Clive, who as a poor clerk in the East India office twice attempted suicide unsuccessfully, and who, his lust for adventure stirred by these failures, conquered India by sheer force of his adventurous genius, Professor Phelps considered as one of the few great instances of courageous demonstration. Marshall Ney's grand exhibitions of valor as one of Napoleon's greatest field marshals, and the heroic starvation of Captain Scott and his companions at the South Pole, were also cited as truly courageous.

"A man going to the electric chair who throws away his cigarette, sits down and says 'Step on it, boys,' with a smile, is not showing courage. His is no great suffering. Death by the chair he knows will only take a few seconds, but death by starvation takes weeks," the speaker said.

The nationally known English Professor at Yale, on taking his stand for Christianity, declared that he was not a Christian because he had a mortgage on some celestial plantation, but because he believed in Christ. "The essence of religion," he declared, "is the co-operation of man with God."

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220 yard Dash	22.4 sec.	Sniffen '20
440 yard Dash	50.6 sec.	MacCready '23
880 yard Run	2 min. 2 sec.	Schappelle '28
Mile Run	4 min. 34.4 sec.	Schappelle '28
Two Mile Run	10 min. 10.2 sec.	Schappelle '28
120 yard High Hurdles	17.2 sec.	Nelson '24
220 yard Low Hurdles	27 sec.	Woodworth '23
Running High Jump	5 ft. 8 in.	Tucker '26
Running Broad Jump	23 ft. 1 in.	Sniffen '20
Pole Vault	10 ft. 9 in.	Call '30
Hammer Throw (16 lb.)	121 ft. 1-2 in.	Magauson '30
Discuss Throw	118 ft. 9.5 in.	Thurlow '20
Shot Put (16 lbs.)	38 ft. 7.5 in.	Coukos '29
Javelin Throw	155 ft. 10 in.*	Bartsch '31

*Made last Tuesday, April 14

Mary C. Kane '29 is teaching home economics at the Medway High School, Medway, Mass. She is also coach of girls' athletics.

Jane Patterson '29 is teaching in the Melrose High School.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 Number 25

State Nine Splits on Two Games in Past Week

Middlebury Defeated 6 to 5 Before Crowd of High School Guests

Last Saturday on Alumni Field and before a large High School Guest Day crowd, the Massachusetts State College baseball nine won its second game of the season when it defeated the Middlebury College batsmen by a score of 6-5. The victory may be credited largely to Wilson's pitching as well as the batting and fielding of Kneeland, Gorman and Welch.

Both teams scored one run apiece in the opening inning, the Middlebury batsmen drawing first blood. Murphey, the first man up was struck out by Wilson, but Stefanick reached first on the latter's error. Nelson flied out to Davis and Stefanick went to second on an error by Kneeland and finally scored on Yeoman's single. For the State College, Welch led the batters with a single and was advanced to third on Gorman's fielder's choice, subsequently scoring on Cain's sacrifice bunt.

In the following frame, the Vermonters again added to their score by pushing across the home plate two runs, while the Bay Staters reciprocated in turn by scoring an equal number of runs. For Middlebury, Murphey flied out to Burrington, and Stefanick went to first base on being hit by a pitched ball. Then Nelson sacrificed, and Stefanick advanced to second while Yeoman walked.

(Continued on Page 4)

Heavy Hitting by Bowdoin Proves too Much for State College Batsmen

Last Tuesday on Alumni Field, in the first home game of the season, the Massachusetts State College nine was forced to bow to the Polar Bears from Bowdoin College by the score of 9-4. For the State College, Kneeland and Davis were the outstanding performers, the former scoring, two of the four runs chalked up by the home team, while McKown with a triple and a single and Ricker with a double and a single led the Bowdoin batters.

The Bay Staters scored most of their runs early in the game, three-fourths of the total runs being made in the first two innings. In the initial frame, the Polar Bears were held scoreless, but the state college team immediately set to work and scored two runs. With the bases loaded and two down, Burrington hit a single by the second baseman to bring in Kneeland and Gorman. In the following inning, Davis reached first on an error, advanced

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK TEAM TO MEET STRONGEST OPPONENTS

Worcester Opponents Have Enviable Record of Having Suffered Only One Defeat in Three Years

According to Coach L. L. Derby, the Zebra track team is slated to meet its strongest opponent so far in the season when the outfit journeys up to Worcester next Saturday to try to stem the W.P.I. tide of victory. The Worcester team has made a particularly envious record lately, having been in the victorious column for the last three years without suffering a single defeat except one at the hands of a strong Amherst aggregation. Coach Derby is banking his hopes on the field events for a good showing against the city team. Foskett, highest point scorer in the recent meet with Trinity and

(Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY DEPARTMENT SPONSORS HORSE SHOW

Students Exhibit Horsemanship to High School Visitors

Riders of Class 5 and Class 6 in Saturday's Horse Show held in connection with the annual High School Day, have been consistent winners, as records of previous Horse Show prizes indicate. Robert Tetro and Leonard Salter '32, Sergeant James Warren and Privates Patrick Creary and Roy Cranner have won awards at recent contests held by the Military Department of the College.

(Continued on Page 3)

DANCE HELD FRIDAY OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Informal Committee Has Done Much to Make Friday Night Dances Enjoyable

By far the most successful informal dance of the season was held Friday, May 1, in the Memorial Building. An exceptionally large crowd danced to the rhythmic strains of music furnished by "The Little Serenaders."

Toward the middle of the evening the attendance appreciably increased by the arrival of a large number of high school students who were on campus to attend the High School Day activities of the following day.

Professor and Mrs. Brooks Drain served as chaperones for the evening.

The Informal Committee, consisting of Edmund Frost, Alan Chadwick, H. Daniel Darling, and Gilbert Whittier, are to be congratulated for the very successful manner in which they have conducted the informal dances this year. These affairs have been characterized by record crowds, good music, and a general atmosphere of gayety.

CO-ED MOTHER'S DAY
Saturday, May 9

2.00-5.00 p. m. Conservatories open in honor of visiting mothers.
5.30-5.59 p. m. Y.W. Informal Tea in Abbey center.
6.30 p. m. Banquet at Draper Hall.
7.30 p. m. Entertainment at Memorial Building.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD BY ROISTER DOISTERS

Dramatic Society Elects Mildred Twiss '32 President at Banquet Held May 2

As an outcome of the Roister Doister banquet held May 2 at the Davenport Inn after the final presentation of "The Americans Come," Mildred Twiss '32, had the honor of being elected first woman president of the Roister Doisters. At the same time Kenneth Hodge '32 was elected vice-president. Joseph Jordan '32 became the new manager, succeeding Leonard Bartlett '31.

Miss Twiss, who succeeds Arthur Johnson '31 as president, has had a great deal of experience in dramatics. She has taken part in "Fanny's First Play," "The Americans Come," the Bay State Entertainers, Glee Club, Combined Clubs, and several Aggie Revues. She

(Continued on Page 2)

State College Student is Awarded Fellowship

John R. Guenard '31 to Teach and Study in France

Last week the Committee on Franco-American Student Relations of the Institute of International Education of New York awarded John R. Guenard of the senior class a French teaching fellowship for the year 1931-32. Guenard will be one of a group of ten college and university graduates chosen from all over the United States to go to France with the purpose of teaching English in the *ecoles normales* and *lycees* and of studying the French language, customs, and arts in French universities.

Ever since his freshman year, Guenard has been very much interested in the French language here at college. He was among those who founded the French Club and was its president during his sophomore year. In addition he has been active on the *Index*, the *Collegian*, the Bay State Entertainers, and in class athletics.

ADELPHIA ELECTIONS
Faculty

Professor Charles H. Patterson

1931

Alan W. Chadwick of Worcester
Frank T. Douglass of Springfield
Lawrence A. Jones of Greenfield
Philip W. Kimball of Northboro
Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. of Attleboro
John W. McGuckian of Roslindale
Norman Myrick of Longmeadow
Leon Stanisiewski of Amherst

1932

John J. Foley of Amherst
Herbert L. Forest of Arlington
Clifford R. Foskett of East Weymouth
Oscar Margolin of Newtonville
Frank L. Springer of Arlington
Eric H. Wetterlow, Jr. of Manchester
Gilbert Y. Whitten of Melrose

SENATE ELECTIONS
1932

Herbert L. Forest of Arlington
Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr. of Newburyport
Frank L. Springer of Arlington

1933

Benton P. Cummings of Ware
Gordon A. Houran of Ashburnham
Erick R. Karlson of Worcester
Fred H. Taylor of Groton

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

On Saturday the Physical Education Building was, for the first time, officially open for public inspection.

MANY PRESENT AT HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Winners in the Literary Contest Receive Prizes after Presentation of Prof. Rand's "The Americans Come"

More than five hundred high school juniors and seniors, as well as a number of Massachusetts high school officials attended the annual High School Day conducted on the State College campus

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK TEAM DEFEATED BY TRINITY IN MEET

Foskett Wins Three First Places As Trinity Defeats State College 70 to 56

Although capturing eight first places, four second, and five third places out of a total of 14 events, the Zebra track team was unable to overcome an early lead of 14 points made by the Trinity track outfit at Alumni Field last Saturday, High School Day, and the meet closed with the final tally 70 to 56 in favor of the Connecticut college. "Breezy" Bartsch, holder of the college record in the javelin throw, bettered by two feet and one inch the throw of 155 ft. 10 in. which he made three weeks ago at Alumni Field, his record throw now being 157 ft. 11 in.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Sure I love the dear silver which"shines in your hair,
And the lines that all furrow'd and wrinkled with care.
I kiss the dear fingers, so toil worn for me,
Oh, God bless you and keep you, Mother.

Thursday, May 7
Baseball, Varsity, W.P.I. at Worcester.
3.00 p. m. Stockbridge Baseball Team at Deerfield.
Interfraternity Games:
Q.T.V. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Faculty
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Non-Fraternity
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Friday, May 8
4.30 p. m. Track, Freshmen vs. Holyoke High.
Saturday, May 9
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Wesleyan, here.
Varsity Track, Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Sunday, May 10
Mother's Day.
Monday, May 11
11.30 a. m. Concert, Student Chamber Orchestra, Memorial Hall.
Stockbridge Baseball, Sanderson Academy, there.
7.00 p. m. Tryouts for manager of College Orchestra and Campus Chorus, Memorial Building.
Tuesday, May 12
Band Rehearsal.
Interfraternity Games:
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

Two Stellar Additions to College's Coaching Staff

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY

Program to Include a Banquet and An Entertainment

Plans are now complete for the Mother's Day program, Saturday, May 9. The mothers have been invited to spend Saturday and Sunday on campus with their daughters. There are no special plans for Saturday afternoon as it is just a time for the mothers and daughters to spend inspecting the campus or doing whatever they wish. The greenhouses will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. for those who would like to visit them. From 3.30 to 5.30 an informal tea will be held in the Abbey center under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

From 6.30 to 7.30 a banquet will be held in Draper Hall. The girls are requested to meet under the trees at the side entrance of the Abbey at 6 o'clock before going to the banquet.

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE COLLEGE NINE FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Team to Meet W.P.I., Wesleyan and Amherst During This Week

Within a week the State College baseball team will meet three more opponents when it journeys to Worcester tomorrow to encounter W.P.I., returns to Alumni Field to take on the strong Wesleyan nine Saturday afternoon, and finishes out the week in a contest with the Sabrina team at Pratt Field next Wednesday afternoon. Coach "Red" Ball is confident that the team will make a fine showing in all three games inasmuch as Captain "Joe" Gula and his men have tasted both defeat and victory so far and are eager to make a successful season of it.

None of the three coming opponents have so far shown particularly envious

(Continued on page 4)

DECLAMATION CONTEST IS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Six Speakers to Participate in Annual Burnham Contest

Six speakers are to participate in the fifty-fifth annual Burnham Declamation contest, which is to be held during the Assembly, Wednesday afternoon, May 13. This year's contest is being directed by Mr. William R. Phinney of the English department.

This contest is among the oldest institutions at the State College. The contestants are judged upon their delivery and their interpretation of the theme. Prizes of fifteen and ten dollars are to be awarded. The speakers in order of their appearance are as follows:

Richard H. Daniels '34
"The Defense of the Alamo"
Joaquin Miller

(Continued on page 3)

Stockbridge Team is Defeated by Cathedral

Visiting Pitcher Strikes Out Twelve Stockbridge Men, as Cathedral Wins 9 to 2

Cathedral High School easily overcame the Stockbridge baseball team on the South College Field, Wednesday, May 4, by the score of 9 to 2. Some of the Stockbridge men showed real ability, but on the whole, general errors spoiled efficient team play. Wheaton played a good game, catching a hot line drive from Hanson of Cathedral, and allowing no earned runs and only nine scattered hits when he was pitching. Coffey of the visiting team struck out twelve Stockbridge men, and scared many others. He handled a hot curve ball.

With the completion of the Massachusetts State College's new physical education building the activities of this department of the College are expected to expand rapidly within the next few years, and in anticipation of this development the duties of certain members of the department have been re-assigned and two new members have been appointed, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Curry S. Hicks, department head.

Melvin H. Taube, former all-around star at Purdue, and at present director of athletics and coach at Marion, Ind. has been appointed coach of varsity football and baseball with the appointment effective the coming September.

Prof. Harold M. (Kid) Gore, head coach of athletics since 1917, will supervise teacher training courses in physical education and the required recreation work.

Lorin E. (Red) Ball, now in charge of varsity baseball, will be free to give practically full time to the development of the athletic and physical education program of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture of which he is director commencing with the college year 1931-1932. He will continue to coach varsity hockey.

The other new member of the department is Joseph R. Rogers, Jr., speed swimmer of Worcester, who will act as

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW Y.W. OFFICERS FORMALLY INSTALLED

Wynne Caird '32 to Guide Organization During Coming Year

With a co-ed pajama party in the "Y" room at the Abbey on Friday evening, the Y.W.C.A. of State College began a new and interesting program under recently elected officers. The pajama party was the first of a series to be given in the "Y" room, to which all the girls are welcome; a low admission is charged and the

(Continued on page 4)

BOARD IS SELECTED TO COMPILE HANDBOOK

Politella '34 to Be Editor-in-Chief While Glow '34 is Business Manager

Several innovations and outstanding changes are to be made in the 1931-32 State College Handbook, according to a statement made by Joseph Politella, newly elected editor-in-chief of that publication. The book is presented to the incoming freshmen each September, serving as a valuable source of information for the activities at the College.

The business department of the Handbook is under the management of Edmund J. Clow of Orange. The assistants to this department are Ralph W. Dexter of Gloucester, and Chester L. French of Greenfield. Roger G. Bates of Cunnington, David W. Caird of Dalton, Carleton A. MacMackin of Lancaster, and Alvan S. Ryan of Needham Heights, were elected to the editorial board.

Contained in the handbook are the College and Social calendars for the year, a brief history of the college, a brief history and the location of each fraternity on the campus, an explanation of the various extra-curricular activities, all the college songs, and a summary of the facilities available in the district.

The aim of the handbook is to serve as a guide to the religious, social, and in general the extra-curricular side of the student's college career.

SENIORS! ATTENTION!

Each member of the senior class will be entitled to five commencement announcements and three programs. Those desiring more than the above number must give their order immediately to Alan W. Chadwick, H. Daniel Darling or Pauline A. Spiewak.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

ANOTHER BIG PARADE

On May 24th, Sunday, a tremendous fleet of aircraft will descend upon Springfield, Massachusetts, for a three-day stay in the vicinity of that city. The maneuvers of the First Provisional Air Division, composed of 670 planes of which 448 will be quartered at the Springfield and Bowles Agawam airports, will be the greatest ever carried out in the history of the world, in peace or in war.

The *Springfield Union-Republican* asks you to "picture a parade 20 miles long and a mile overhead, its columns moving in unison at a speed of 100 miles an hour, a parade which can be seen coming into Springfield although it is just leaving Hartford, and which, if it would, could go north as far as Holyoke and double back, and be over three or four cities at the same time.

"Besides the stupendous proportions of this review, perhaps the salient feature will be the many types of craft which it will bring to Springfield. All types of planes from tiny, speedy Boeing fighters and Curtiss Hawk attack planes, to giant Keystone and Curtiss Condor bombers will be included in the division. In between these will come Falcon and Thomas Morse observation planes, tri-motored Fokker transports, single-engined Douglas observation planes and transports and the varied types used by the many National Guard units.

"Because of the unusually good facilities in this city, Springfield will have within its immediate neighborhood a total of 448 of the 670 planes to take part in the maneuvers. Bowles Agawam airport, which will quarter 403 of these, will see the greatest number of planes ever set down on one field at one time in the world's history."

We have quoted the above in an attempt to present to you what we consider an excellent opportunity to get a bit of first-hand knowledge about aviation. As a science, aviation has made tremendous advances, especially since the Great War, and the average person has a very meager conception of the present state of aviation science, let alone considering its possible advances in the near future. Hence, at Springfield, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 24th, 25th, and 26th, students here at State College can well afford to spend a few hours travelling to Springfield in order to witness what appears to be another epoch-making event in the field of aviation, that of handling traffic jams in the airways. Certainly, the systematic quartering of 448 planes on one field should be a sight long to be remembered by anyone with only a very slight sense of order and system.

Then, too, picture the variety of the planes on exhibition. What better way can one find to gain a correct, well-proportioned impression of the numerous types of aircraft than to see them side by side?

We do not favor war, nor do we favor flaunting our equipment before the eyes of other nations with the expectation of instigating a race for armaments but we do feel that the air maneuvers at Springfield, sponsored in the near future by the War Department, can perform a great service to the people during peace time by presenting a clear, yet impressive picture of the great strides being made in the science of aviation at the present time and serve to give the people an idea of what commerical aviation might have to contend with in not so many decades in the future, namely traffic.

Therefore, start making plans now, so that you may be able to get a glimpse at least of this tremendous exhibit and in so doing become partially orientated with reference to the science of aviation.

STATE COLLEGE

We would suggest that wherever the name of the Massachusetts State College is mentioned, it would be much better to name it rather than merely designate it by its initials. In other words, we think the use of M.S.C. is too common to be used in speaking of the Massachusetts State College. M.S.C. can stand for most anything but there is only one "State College" here in Massachusetts. Call it Massachusetts, Massachusetts State, State College, State, Bay State, for they are names. Try to refrain from just tagging it by employing initials. The *Collegian* hereafter, will endeavor to name the college in its articles and not merely tag it, and we hope that all those associated with the college will co-operate with us. It seems to be a trivial matter, undoubtedly, but quite frequently, trivial matters form foundations for lasting impressions and we desire dignified impressions to be formed of Massachusetts State.

EDITORIAL POINTS

In spite of the rain in the afternoon and evening, we feel that this year's High School Guest Day was quite a success, if the appearance and conduct of our guests portrayed anything. We greatly prefer the quality to the quantity.

It must be a habit with "Breezy" Bartsch now as it was the third time he has established a record in the javelin throw.

And did we show off our new gym last week-end?

Sorry, co-eds, but the new coaches are married.

The Picaroon

ANOTHER BED-TIME STORY

After the manner of Donald Ogden Stewart
After the manner of Thornton W. Burgess

All that long Saturday the Picaroon had gone about with a twinkle twinkle in his eye, (the left eye, I think). Little joy bells rang in his heart, and from time to time he whistled the *Miserere, Old Black Joe, The Dead March* from *Saul*, and other gay, lilting melodies,—for the Picaroon was happy; nay, I will go further,—he was blithe,—blithe as a bird, for exams were coming next week. He had not opened a book all term, and there was just heaps and heaps of studying to be done,—such fun! He thought with delight of all the nice round goose eggs he would gather in the next few days from the good kind professors. Indeed it was rumored among the little folk who inhabited the big campus that the good professors liked to keep the boys with them year after year. The Picaroon chuckled to himself at the thought that he might be allowed to repeat calculus, manure-spreading, cozy-home-making, Ag. Ec., Botany, Quantitative, and many other delightful courses.

That evening as the long black shadows crept out of the classrooms and over the fields, with seven cups of jolly Mr. Deady's blackest coffee in his little tum-tum, the Picaroon sat down to study in his own little den. All night long the other little dwellers in the big campus scurried into his room to borrow cunning little knubbly pencils or smooth white sheets of paper, or an Old Mr. eraser or something, and whisked out again with a great big black eye or maybe an Old Mr. Bloody nose, followed by lots and lots of booky-wookies, shoesy-woozies, and curses-worses.

When round red Mr. Sun came up next morning, the Picaroon wound up Jimmy Alarm clock, and tired but happy tumbled into his own wee bed where for three hours, he tried to warm the sheets by shivering. Then dependable Jimmy Alarm clock began to shoot off his silly little face. "Oh goody, goody!" said the Picaroon. "Time to get up!" and with a big old cursey-worsey, he got up and tossed Jimmy out into a nice handy ash can where Jimmy kept on shooting his little facey-wacey offy-woffy till the works ranny-ran downy-wown.

Then the Picaroon carefully combed his teeth and scampered off to school, only to learn that he had been mistaken and that exams didn't come till a week after next. All that work wasted! The Picaroon just sobbed and sobbed as if his little heart would break, till along came a good kind professor and gave him a great big kick in the pants, and that made the professor feel a lot better.

Young German Shark (translating): "And I saw Duke Herzog weeping on his bay-window."

Heart Throbs from the Diamond

The little pitcher scratched his head,
And he was looking mighty glum,
"Oh damn!" the little pitcher said,
(He'd got a splinter in his thumb).
The batter was a dangerous boy,
(He always socked them on the snout),
The pitcher frowned, then jumped for joy,
And then he bawled the batter out!

Here's one I swiped from the Alumni Notices department. The Languid Youth told it to me.

O. Frank Burbank, Jr. '30, is digging graves in Worcester. It is rumored that he has a great number of men under him.

Geologically Speaking

"I think you're very gneiss."
"Don't be a sedimental ninny."

Young teacher on this campus: For next time, children, just know all about Asia.

"Oh, Simon! You have such long lashes!" shricked Eliza as she skipped to the next ice-cake.

Three black cats
Live right across the way,
And I cannot go around them
Every single day.
I'm not a prey
To idle superstition,
But taking chances is not safe
For a man in my position.
—Oh Yeah

CO-ED NOTES

This week Thursday, May 7, the co-eds will go to Mt. Toby as the guests of the Freshmen boys for their weekly discussion group. This trip was planned for several weeks ago, but it was postponed. Next Thursday however, the group will go by bus to the mountain, where they will eat their supper and then carry on their discussion. J. Paul Williams and Mrs. Hill will chaperon the party.

Tuesday night, May 3, Mrs. Hathaway served a supper to the co-eds in the Abbey Center. It was an all-campus supper held so that the girls who live in the Abbey, and those who live off campus might meet together for a social hour.

Tri Sigma won the annual bowling tournament, Monday night, April 27 at the bowling alleys in the Memorial Building by defeating Omega Chi 577-546. This victory adds one more to the Tri Sigma team. They tied the soccer game last fall and won the basketball tournament winter term. The contestants in the last tournament of the year, the tennis tournament, under management of Marjorie Clarkson '31, are now signing up, and the play-off will be very soon.

STOCKBRIDGE

Arthur G. McWilliams S'31 and Arthur H. Perry S'31 are planning a six months trip to England and France this summer to study methods in ornamental gardening. McWilliams is a graduate of Wesley College in Dublin and while in England they will make their headquarters with his relatives in Braunton, Devonshire. They have reservations on the Belgenland of the Red Star Line, sailing from New York, June 26, with landing at Plymouth. Special objectives of their trip will be the world famous Kew gardens in London and the great park at Versailles.

Both the Kolony Klub and the A.T.G. Club have made extensive improvements in their grounds during the past few weeks with a large number of the students actively engaged under the efficient direction of Professor William Armstrong, superintendent of grounds. Kolony Klub in particular has worked out a well developed planting plan, designed by Arthur H. Perry S'31 and has constructed a large parking space at the rear of the house.

Robert J. Mann S'31 has recently taken a position at Wildacres Farms, in East Greenwich, R. I. This is a large estate with extensive greenhouses where J. H. Curran S'31 is also employed, James R. O'Grady, College '09, is superintendent of this place.

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

At 7.30 an entertainment is to be held in the Memorial Building. It includes a pantomime "Our Lady's Tumbler," which is a twelfth century legent transcribed from the French by Rev. P. H. Wickstead. There will be dancing by freshmen and sophomore groups and special dances by juniors and seniors.

Orrie Merritt, general chairman of the Mother's Day program, announces the following: Laura Gordon and Janice Munson, chairmen of hostess committees, Laura Cooley, banquet committee chairman, and Anne Digney, chairman of entertainment committee.

ROISTER DOISTER ELECTIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

has also done much private reading and has a prominent part in the Commencement play, "Outward Bound."

Kenneth Hodge, who succeeds Ruth Scott as vice-president, has also had considerable dramatic and musical experience. Besides taking part in the Glee Club, Combined Chorus, Bay State Entertainers, and "The Americans Come," he is noted for his excellent musical ability.

Following the meeting Arthur Johnson, in behalf of the Roister Doisters, presented Professor and Mrs. Rand with a pewter tea set.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

A letter in this past week's *Collegian* indicates that at least one freshman seeks enlightenment regarding military here at M.S.C.

First, he wants to know why we have military training at all. The first page of the catalogue explains that the national and state enactments under which M.S.C. is financed demand the teaching of military science. But, perchance, the inquirer wants the indirect causes, the deeper motives. For me to give them would be guess work, but it would be a fair guess to say that inasmuch as the government partly finances this college it has a right to expect something in return. Since the first responsibility of the government is the security of the nation, the conclusion is quite evident that the government asks in return that the young college men be given some preparation to help in the security of the country if needed.

This somewhat answers the second question, "of what use is the basic course?" That is, it gives these college men some information in military affairs, especially in being able to teach it to others. "Is not that which it teaches soon forgotten?" Undoubtedly, many of the minor details are forgotten, but I doubt if the basic principles of drill and discipline soon fade from the student's mind. We are asked, "could not the drill be better learned in one week of camp?" Very likely not; but even so, who is to go to camp, when, where, and how?

"Does military teach citizenship?" Few people would intelligently think otherwise. "An American citizen is a live active partner in all the affairs of the U.S.A. and as such, shares its responsibilities, duties, management and upkeep. Think that over. And can it teach anything in this field not already taught? Citizenship is the prime, and probably only, aim of military training. As much is not claimed for any other field, subject, or course, I am sure.

"Is military training good physical education? If so, why do we have required Physical Education classes?" Military science and tactics is not expected to be Physical Education. Else we should not have the two departments. Physical education is for the purpose of "providing active exercise regularly." Military does not have (and does not have to have) this aim at all. And "can military training do anything that these classes cannot do?" I hope so, inasmuch as the purposes of the two departments are in no way identical.

"Can we afford to spend this valuable time on military?" Students have afforded this time on military ever since the college was opened, and in every other college like this one. Just why students are satisfied to think that there can never be another war is beyond me. A college education is a great asset, but nevertheless, it is to no avail without a secure country in which to utilize its advantages. Still, this argument will be of no use to you if you are one who expects to be immune from the entanglements of international strife.

And lastly, perhaps the course could be made elective. But as such, it would defeat its own purposes; for strength is in numbers, you understand.

L. A. S.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Attracted by the various communications in the *Collegian* by members of the student body concerning compulsory military training and its values, I have the following reply to make:

First, we have compulsory military training at Mass. State because of Federal Law, as all may read on page 99 of the 1930-1931 college catalogue.

Second, the military course is probably the one most valuable course given here at the college. It is built up not by theory and memorization to be forgotten in seven months or so; it is built up by experience, the effects of which will be retained throughout life. And since military training has such a bearing upon the individual, is it not to be recommended?

Third, a man can be pushed along just about so fast, and still have the things he learns stick with him. The course as it is taught here is progressive; it develops

(Continued on Page 4)

Swank Plus collar holders are worn by all the best-dressed men.

See — "Kozy" — 31 No.
or
LANDIS

Every Smart Young Man Will Be Wearing Slacks This Summer

Slacks differ from the regular sport trousers in several details. They are made with a front pleat, a high waist and are designed with side buckle straps and a wide waist band, so that they may be worn without a belt. They may however, be worn with suspenders.

$6.50

Sport Coats · · · · Sleeveless Sweaters · · · · Sport Shoes · · · ·

CARL H. BOLTER
— INCORPORATED —

MOTHER'S DAY - - MAY 10
CARDS — CARDS — CARDS

GIFT BOOKS — DAINTY PEN SETS
NEW PLAYING CARDS — CROSS STITCH MOTTOES
QUAINT QUIMPER POTTERY — STATIONERY and PORTFOLIOS

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A SPECIAL BUY . . . . .

A lucky purchase of white flannel trousers enables us to offer you the best weight all wool flannels at the low price of $6.75.

White duck trousers $1.75 to $2.75

F. M. THOMPSON & SON
Spring Interwoven Sox are Here

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

last Saturday. Due to the fact that invitations were sent only to the two upper classes of the high schools this year, the attendance was slightly lower than that of the event held in 1930.

One of the interesting features that solicited considerable comment was the adequacy of the newly completed Physical Education Building, which was submitted for public inspection for the first time. A luncheon to the High School faculty was served in the cage of the building at noon, followed by a concert by the College Band under the direction of Captain Edwin M. Sumner.

Exhibitions in the various laboratories and graphic examples of the courses that were carried on were open to all the visitors in the morning. The Horticultural Manufactures, the Chemistry, the Physics, and the Social Science departments conducted demonstrations of their work. The afternoon program included talks by the heads of the various departments. Professor Rand's play, "The Americans Come" was staged in Stockbridge Hall during the evening.

The winners of the literary contest held in connection with the event were announced as being: Miss Carla Paaske of Everett High School, winner of the first prize of $25 in the essay contest; Miss Doris Redmand of Amherst High School, winner of the second essay prize of $15; Miss Helen G. Soudan of Quincy High School, winner of the $25 first prize in the poetry contest, and Miss Alice M. Davis of the Westfield High School, winner of the $15 second prize in the poetry contest.

That the idea of writing essays and verses in the competition attracted considerable interest is attested by the fact that 121 manuscripts were submitted by 109 students from 42 high schools.

A total attendance of 520 was tabulated by officials in charge of the registration. The numbers were: girls 135, boys 319, and 66 members of the faculties of the various schools.

HEAVY HITTING BY BOWDOIN
(Continued from Page 1)

to second on a wild pitch and finally scored on the errors of the opposing fielders.

The third inning proved to be a gala inning for the men from the Pine Tree State. Ricker, the second man up was passed by Wherity; Whittier doubled scoring Ricker and Dyer's triple brought in Whittier. McKown, the next up, hit safely and scored Dyer, but Wherity tightened up for a moment and succeded in striking out Bennet. His success was short lived, however, for Cummings smashed out a long hit which became a triple scoring McKown and Rose who had previously reached first base on a base on balls. The inning ended when Means was thrown out at first after Parmenter had reached first on Gorman's error.

The State College nine managed to add another tally to their score in the sixth frame when Kneeland, who had previously reached first on a base on balls and was advanced around the bases by Welch's pass and Cain's single, was brought home by Captain Gula's single. Bowdoin also added two runs to its score in this inning. Bowdoin completed its score by garnering one run in the seventh and one in the ninth.

TRACK TEAM TO MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

winner of three first places in that meet, and "Breezy" Bartsch, holder of the college javelin throw record, are expected to show their usual good form in the coming contest.

Captain "Bob" Rooney, who has just recovered from an illness of the throat, ran his first middle distance race this season in last Saturday's meet, and it is hoped that he will be back in his usual good running form by next Saturday. Track men of the Worcester institution have among their number several pole vaulters of note and a stellar quarter-miler in Woodard, a fast runner who is expected to furnish close opposition for "Charlie" Salenius '32, speedy Zebra performer.

HORSE SHOW
(Continued from Page 1)

Fine skill was displayed by the sophomores and the co-eds in competitive riding. The events were decidedly popular and were well attended by high school visitors. The show was under the direction of Major Karl N. Bradford.

Results of the show follow:

Class 1 for enlisted men, best turned out groom, horse and equipment, first prize, three-day pass, Private Ralph Hunsser, first; Private Peter Madden, second, and Private Patrick Joyce, third.

Class 2, for sophomore students, walk, trot, canter, horsemanship only to count, first, John Cone of Amherst; second, James Buluan of Greenfield; third, Harland Kingsbury of Braintree.

Class 3, for co-eds, walk, trot, and canter, first, Shirley Upton '31 of North Reading; second, Elsie Healy '34 of Lee; third, Clara Rice '32 of Charlemont.

Class 4, senior R.O.T.C. students, eight jumps three feet in height, first, John Lawrence of Brimfield; second, Charles Little of West Medford; third, Hardy Wahlgren of Melrose.

Class 5, junior R.O.T.C. students, walk, trot, canter, first, Robert Tetro of Williamsburg; second, Leonard Salter of Springfield; third, Leslie Goodall of Winthrop.

Class 6, open jumping, students barred, first, Private Patrick Creary; second, Private First Class Roy Tanner; third, Technical Sergeant James Warren.

DECLAMATION CONTEST
(Continued from Page 1)

Ashley B. Guerney '33
"To the Convention of Delegates' *Patrick Henry*

Charles H. Dunphy '34
"Boots" *Rudyard Kipling*

Costas L. Caragianis '33
"The New South" *Henry W. Grady*

Joseph Politella '34
"The Song of the Shirt" *Thomas Hood*

Nathaniel B. Hill '34
"Against Capital Punishment" *Maximilien Robespierre*

TWO STELLAR ADDITIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

instructor in swimming and be in charge of the natatorium in the new physical education building.

Freddie Ellert will continue to handle varsity basketball with Kid Gore still serving in an advisory capacity.

Taube, the new football and baseball mentor, comes to M.S.C. with considerable experience as a player and coach. As a student at Purdue he won nine letters during his three years of competition in football, basketball, and baseball. After graduation he was freshman coach in these sports at Purdue for two years and since that time has directed athletics and coached football and basketball at Marion, Indiana. He also played baseball for two seasons with Terre Haute and Evansville in the Three-I League.

The appointment of Taube as football mentor means that a Notre Dame-Purdue system will be installed at the State College as the new coach played and served as freshman coach under Jimmy Phelan, former Notre Dame star and head coach at Purdue and now mentor at Washington University.

Rogers is a former captain of swimming at Worcester Tech, has been in charge of the Tech pool, and of late has instructed in swimming at the Worcester Y.M.C.A., Worcester Boys' Club, and Whitinsville Community House. He holds several state and city of Worcester records in speed swimming.

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COMEDY — PATHE NEWS

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MITZIE GREEN — JACKIE SEARLE
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Cartoon — Travelogue

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And you deserve to enjoy the fresh fine leathers in the New Spring Styles.

THOMAS F. WALSH

Y.W. OFFICERS INSTALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

receipts are added to a fund with which the girls will buy a radio for the "Y" room. Several co-eds and a few high school guests attended on last Friday evening and enjoyed dancing and bridge.

On Sunday afternoon at 4.00 the formal installation of the new officers was held at the Memorial Building. Wynne Caird '32 took the office of president; Sylvia Wilson '33, that of vice-president; Ruth Campbell '34, treasurer; and Elizabeth Wheeler '34, secretary. The ceremony was carried out with all the girls dressed in white. Flowers and music were used with the service; Beatrice Meyer '31 sang "Trees" and Evelyn Beaman '31, "My Task."

An "All College Girls' Supper" is to be held under the direction of Y.W. in the Abbey center at 5.45 p. m. on May 5. Y.W. will also take part in the Mother's Day entertaining, giving an informal tea on Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 in the Abbey center. On May 19 a co-ed bridge party will be held from 6.30 to 9.00. Other plans include morning walks, breakfast hikes and further pajama parties.

TRACK TEAM DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cliff" Foskett, 1931 Zebra gridiron captain, covered himself with glory in being the highest point scorer of the meet, winning first places in the shot put, high jump and discus throw.

For the visitors Captain Welivar earned recognition for his work in the track events, winning both dashes and also placing second in the broad jump.

The summaries:

120 High Hurdles—Won by Daut of Trinity; Cristy of Trinity, 2d; Stephan of M.S.C., 3d. Time—18s.

100-yd. Dash—Won by Welivar of Trinity; Gibson of Trinity, 2d; Warren of M.S.C., 3d. Time—10.9s.

Mile run—Won by Edmond of M.S.C.; Harris of Trinity, 2d; Towle of M.S.C., 3d. Time—4m. 56s.

440-yd. Run—Won by Salenius of M.S.C.; Wright of Trinity, 2d; Liddell of Trinity, 3d. Time—53.7s.

Two-mile Run—Won by Birch of Trinity, Carleton of Trinity, 2d; McGuckian of M.S.C., 3d. Time—10m. 57s.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Cristy of Trinity; Geiger of Trinity, 2d; Pruyne of M.S.C., 3d. Time—28.2s.

220-yd. Dash—Won by Welivar of Trinity; Salenius of M.S.C., 2d; Daut of Trinity, 3d. Time—24.3s.

880-yd. Run—Won by Rooney of M.S.C.; Whitten of M.S.C., 2d; Root of Trinity, 3d. Time—2m. 8.6s.

High Jump—Won by Foskett of M.S.C.; Daut of Trinity, 2d; Andrus of Trinity, 3d. Height—5.5 ft.

Shot Put—Won by Foskett of M.S.C.; Daut of Trinity, 2d; Hanninen of Trinity, 3d. Distance—37 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartsch of M.S.C.; Brown of M.S.C., 2d; Thompson of Trinity, 3d. Distance—157 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Higgins of Trinity; Brown of M.S.C. and Roland of Trinity, 2d. Height—10 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Foskett of M.S.C.; Spray of Trinity, 2d; Burgess of Trinity, 3d. Distance—109 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Manty of M.S.C.; Welivar of Trinity, 2d; Jackson of Trinity, 3d. Distance—18 ft. 7 in.

Harold Poole '21 is coach at the Melrose High School, Melrose, Mass.

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A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

in complications as the time goes on, and is fed out about as fast as it can be swallowed by the recipients at their age and state of mentality. If these same men could live another life, and attend some army training camp for so-called intensive drill for a week, they would find that it is not all that it is cracked up to be, and that at a certain age they would have retained a great deal less than if they had taken the freshman and sophomore course at the college.

Fourth, compulsory military training may or may not teach good citizenship. This is almost entirely up to the individual himself, and the environment in which he has been brought up. We may leave this thought with the statement that military training is certainly on a par with athletics in this respect, and is certainly more valuable than various courses on the campus which I will have the discretion not to name. Even if it is argued that this training does not make for good citizenship, it must be admitted that it does encourage loyalty to the Federal Government.

Fifth, military training is excellent physical exercise; especially the cavalry instruction. We still have Phys. Ed. classes because it is the thing to do, because civil authorities want a finger in the pie, and because it is the only way to get some men to bathe regularly.

Sixth, it is hinted by some that it will be a disadvantage after graduation from college to have to compete with men who have not had to spend three hours a week for military in the first two years of their college career. The actual case happens to be just the opposite, however. It is a decided advantage to have had contact with the Military Department, as executives in large businesses will tell. They want a man who can stand on his own feet and talk; they want a man who is not afraid to be conspicuous; they want a man who can issue orders with the confidence that they will be obeyed. They don't give a hoot whether a man knows what Shelley's dominant passions were, or why cuttings should be grown upside down in propagating grapes!

Finally, then, military training is not a waste of time; it has a definite value to contribute to the person who is broad-minded enough to welcome it; and if it were made elective, there would be very few taking the course because of all this poppycot about military training encouraging "war-mindedness."

A. M. Salisbury '32

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Both scored on Crocker's long triple to left field. For Massachusetts, Kneeland singled and went to second on Welch's sacrifice and finally crossed the plate on Gorman's safe hit. With Gorman perched on first, Cain bit a single, and Mitchell took first base on a hit by pitcher thus loading the bases. Burrington then walked and forced in Gorman to make the second tally. The inning ended as Gula flied out to center.

Middlebury scored again in the fourth and in the fifth the State College followed suit as Mitchell sacrificed to bring in Gorman who had made first base on a single. Both teams failed to do much in the next two innings but then again both scored runs in the lucky seventh, making the score tied.

In the eighth frame neither aggregate scored and it was not until the last half of the final inning that the Massachusetts sluggers pounded out the winning run. Kneeland doubled on a long hit to deep center and Welch was thrown out by Sorenson. Then Gorman's timely single drove in Kneeland giving the Bay State the needed run to win.

The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a	Middlebury	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,ss	5	2	1	1	Murphy,2	3	0	3	0
Welch,2	4	1	1	1	Dumas,rf	1	0	0	0
Gorman,cf	5	4	2	0	Stefiak,rf	3	0	2	0
Cain,lf	3	1	3	0	Nelson,1	4	0	10	1
Mitchell,c	2	0	7	0	Yeomans,ss	4	2	0	5
Burrington,rf	3	1	3	0	Crocker,lf	5	1	0	0
Gula,3	4	1	1	3	Makela,cf	4	0	3	1
Davis,1	3	0	7	1	Sorenson,3	4	0	0	2
Wilson,p	3	1	0	2	Hartrey,c	2	1	5	2
					Marko,k,p	3	1	2	4
Totals	32	11	27	8	Totals	34	5	25	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Massachusetts	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	6
Middlebury	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	5

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NINE FACES HARD SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

records, although Coach Ball feels that the game Saturday with Wesleyan ought to be a close contest. W.P.I. so far has played four games, winning but one when the Norwich team journeyed to Worcester. Northeastern University, Trinity, and Rhode Island State all chalked up large scores against the Worcester aggregation.

Coach Wiggin of the Wesleyan nine will bring an exceptionally fine outfield and a formidable pitcher with him on Saturday, although reports are rumored that the Connecticut infield is not especially good. To date Wesleyan has triumphed over University of Vermont, Bowdoin and Amherst to the tune of close scores and has not decided defeat at the hands of Yale, West Point, Clark and Stevens. The Zebras by all reports are slated to meet a powerful pitcher in Captain Nye of Wesleyan.

Once again rivalry for the town championship will take place when the Zebra nine faces Amherst at Pratt Field next Wednesday afternoon. In the last three years Amherst has lost but five games and during that time has held the Little Three title. This year a loss of strong veteran material has caused Coach Stallings considerable anxiety in the formation of a new infield. The Sabrina record includes a one-sided win over the strong Clark team, a heavy loss at the hands of Princeton, and a close contest with Wesleyan, with the latter coming out ahead. The game on Wednesday will be one of two with Amherst, the second to be played at Alumni Field on Saturday, June 13, as a feature of the commencement exercises.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931 Number 26

ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Eight Members of Senior Class to Participate Under Revised Rules

Eight members of the senior class are to participate in the sixth annual R.O.T.C. Night Ride, which will start at Drill Hall 7.45 p. m., Friday night, and extend into Saturday morning. A valuable trophy will be presented to the winner by the 104th Cavalry Unit of Hartford, Conn.

Several innovations have been introduced into this year's event. The riders are to solve a problem at the Drill Hall before they are permitted to mount their horses and start on the unknown 31-mile circuit. A rider is allowed the use of a compass, a map, a pencil, and flashlight, but no timepiece. Theoretically, the riders are to represent messengers commuting from outpost to outpost; thus the one who arrives at each successive post after a prescribed period of time is rendering the most valuable service.

The infliction of time penalties at the relay stations marks an innovation in this year's contest rules. Each rider will be detained at the station two minutes for each minute that he arrives overtime or undertime in addition to the five-minute required halt. This will discourage any tendency to race the horses. Perhaps the most critical penalty infliction will be at the last station of the route. Here each rider will be detained for a length of time depending, upon the success with which he solved the preliminary problem. This will make the man who returns to Drill Hall first, the

(Continued on Page 3

MANY GUESTS ATTEND MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Banquet and Entertainment Given Visiting Mothers

About seventy-five mothers were at Massachusetts State for the Mother's Day activities on May 9 and 10. A varied program was offered. Saturday afternoon the greenhouses were open from 1 to 5; the mothers had an opportunity to visit the Homestead from 2.30 to 3.30. Y.W.C.A. held an informal tea in the Abbey center from 3.30 to 4.30 with Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Knowlton, Evelyn Lyman, and Sally Bradley pouring. At 4.30 many women took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new Physical Education building.

Continued on page 4

College Average High in Psychology Tests

75.2% of 36000 Students Given Test Score Lower Than State College Men

Inquiry into the results of the psychology tests of the American Council on Education for the past few years shows the standing of Massachusetts students as compared to students of other institutions all over the country.

In 1925 the tests were given at 166 colleges and universities. The three best colleges in each of the tests were reported, and Massachusetts men and women, both in their separate and combined course, won first place once, and the women won second place once, and third place twice.

(Continued on page 4

OUTING CLUB

Gathered around a campfire on Mount Toby, next Sunday, May 17, the Outing Club will hold its first regular meeting since last fall, to hold elections of officers and decide upon a future program for the club. There will be a good hike and an outdoor supper afterward. All members and prospective members should plan to attend. The bus will leave the East Experiment Station at three o'clock in the afternoon. A good time is absolutely guaranteed. C. Howlett can arrange to take several in his car, and any other members who can procure cars are welcome to arrange their own transportation.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The outstanding event of the week is undoubtedly the posting on the Dean's Board of a virile young junior, military major as low in Home Economics 30.

Speakers from College Go to Nearby Churches

J. Paul Williams was the Mother's Day preacher at the First Congregational Church of Amherst taking for his subject "An Inclusive Kindness." After a brief discussion of the trend toward the social equality of women and the history of Mother's Day, Mr. Williams showed that those who especially need our kindness are the sick, the newcomers to our community, the unemployed, and the overworked, and that the kindness we can give them is to treat them as we treat our relatives.

Two Massachusetts students also led Mother's Day services. Sally Bradley '31, was the preacher at the Packardville Congregational Church, and Gilford Towle '32 gave the sermon at the West Pelham Methodist Episcopal Church.

Trackmen Bow to Worcester Tech

Engineers Defeat State College Track Team 107 to 26

Winning but two first places out of a total of fifteen events, the State College track team again met defeat when it bowed low to the superior Worcester Tech outfit at Worcester last Saturday afternoon. Clit Foskett, who maintained his reputation as highest scorer for the Maroon and White, established a new record for the shot put in tossing the weight a distance of 39 feet, 6 1-4 inches to shatter the old record of 38 feet, 7.5

(Continued on Page 4

MILITARY MEN TAKE PRIZES AT HARTFORD

"Bonnie," Winner of Gov. Trumbull Trophy for Three Consecutive Years Wins First Leg on Gov. Cross Trophy

Making sixteen clean jumps for a victory after she had tied for first place with three New York State Police horses, "Bonnie," ridden by Technical Sergeant James A. Warren, won first prize in the Light Weight Jumper Class for the fourth consecutive time at the annual Hartford Horse Show held at Hartford on May 6, 7, 8, and 9. Besides making "Bonnie" the outstanding horse of her class in the country, the feat gave Sergeant Warren the first leg on the Gov. Wilbur L. Cross Trophy.

By riding "Bonnie" to victory in the same Horse Show for three times in succession, Captain Edwin M. Sumner won the permanent possession of the Governor Trumbull Trophy last year. As one of the largest Horse Shows in the East, hundreds of teams compete in the events each year.

Besides the first leg on the Governor Cross cup, "Bonnie" won fourth place in the Corinthian Class Jumpers, where she was ridden by Captain Sumner; third place in the Polo Team Class, also ridden by Captain Sumner and then Sergeant Warren; later the fourth place in the Ladies' Hunters Race in which she was ridden by Mrs. John B. Brainerd, Jr. and finally second place in team of Three Hunters. In riding "Duchess," Private Patrick Creary took second place in the Enlisted Men's Jumpers the first day of the Show. Private of the First Class Roy Tanner took fourth place in the Open Hunter Class, riding "Amherst," and also fourth place in Touch and Out. Private Tanner also won the Col. James L. Howard Trophy for riding the championship jumper of the show. "Mollie" placed second in the Light-Weight Polo Ponies when she was ridden by Captain Sumner.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE, LOSES ONE GAME

Tikofski Pitches Excellent Game As State College Batsmen Defeat W.P.I. 4 to 0

By allowing but three hits and by striking out four opposing batsmen, "Johnny" Tikofski led his team-mates to a 4-0 victory over the Worcester Tech engineers at Worcester last Thursday. The game was marked by the absence of any spectacular plays made by either team. For the State College, the leading hitters were Davis with two doubles to his credit; Kneeland with a double and a single; and Welsh with two singles. For the losers, Garrell was the outstanding player, making one hit, ten put-outs, and making two errors out of eleven chances.

(Continued on page 3)

Wesleyan Nine Defeats State College 3 to 1 in Game Replete with Errors

In a game replete with careless playing, resulting in far too numerous errors, the Massachusetts State College baseball nine bowed in defeat to a strong Wesleyan aggregate on Alumni Field last Saturday by a score of 3-1. It is significant that without exception, the runs made by the opposing players were the direct results of needless errors on the part of the various members of the team. Notwithstanding this weak alibi for our defeat, recognition must be given to the Wesleyan infield which played air-tight baseball throughout the course of the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE GRADUATE POSITIONS

Brown, Gower, and Digney in Class of '31 are Awarded Assistantships

Appointments to the various graduate assistantships and fellowships have been made for the next school year. Among those chosen to fill such positions are several new students from western and foreign colleges. However there are many old friends in the list, a few selected from the graduating class of 1931, and more whose graduate assistantship terms have not expired.

Alfred A. Brown, M.S.C. '31, has been given the department of economics graduateship and will fill the position of Max Bovarnick, who is leaving.

Miss Anna K. Digney has received the appointment for graduate work in education. Miss Digney has been prominent in social affairs, and has served as a member of the co-ed rifle team, Soph-Senior Hop committee, and as a bowling manager. Alfred Holway also holds a graduate scholarship from this department.

In the agronomy department, Dr. Hoffman is to be replaced by Dr. Hans Papendiek who has been granted a fellowship in this department. Dr. Papendiek is a graduate of a German university and has been a student under the famous Dr. Mitscherlich. William

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Liberty is given by nature even to senile animals."

Wednesday, May 13
Varsity Baseball, Amherst College, at Pratt Field.
Thursday, May 14
Interfraternity Baseball Games:
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
O.T.V. vs. Faculty
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity
Friday, May 15
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Boston Univ. at Boston.
7.45 p. m. Night Ride.
Saturday, May 16
Varsity Baseball, Lowell Textile, at Lowell.
Varsity Track, Eastern Intercollegiate, at Worcester.
4-6 p. m. Tea Dance, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Freshman Baseball, Stoneham High, at Stoneham.
Co-ed Informal.
Sunday, May 17
3.00 p. m. Outing Club Hike.
Tuesday, May 19
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Clark, here.
Interfraternity Baseball:
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha.
Kappa Epsilon vs. Faculty
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity

Students at Forum Favor Voluntary Morning Chapel

Perennial Questions of Freshmen Rules, Banquet Scrap, and Election of Senate Members Again Shelved

Unusual enthusiasm characterized the year's final Student Forum, held last Wednesday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium, when several constructive motions were carried, and general student sentiment on several matters rather definitely established.

President of Adelphia, George M. Davis opened the meeting with an announcement of the new Adelphia elections, a list of which appears in the last issue of the *Collegian*. After his enumeration of the administrative aims of Adelphia, he introduced Paul Smith, President of the Honor Council, who reported that all five of the disciplinary cases investigated by the Council since the last Forum resulted in conviction. Edmund Frost '31, the next speaker, announced that a letter of thanks had been forwarded to Mr. Arthur Gilbert through whose efforts the emergency measure for the change of name was largely accomplished.

Voicing the social problems of the campus Mr. H. Daniel Darling next brought up the question of the restriction of dancing hours to two a. m. He stated that the Student Lite Committee had made this restriction in accordance with the policies of President Thatcher. After a brief discussion the motion was made and carried that Mr. Darling's suggestion that two students be elected to member-

(Continued on Page 3)

MEETING OF CLUBS TO BE AT STATE COLLEGE

Conference of International Relations Clubs from Valley Colleges to Be Held Here May 21

Amherst will be the scene of another Connecticut Valley conference of a collegiate organization when the International Relations Club of the State College sponsors a meeting to discuss the question, "Soviet Russia, Is It An Aid or A Menace to the International Organization," and acts as host to the International Clubs of Springfield College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, and Amherst College. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Building May 21 at seven thirty o'clock.

Professor Comstock of the Mount Holyoke faculty and Professor Roznam,

(Continued on Page 3).

Psychology Tests Show Several Differences

Class of '33 Has Highest Rating of Any Class in College

(BY PROTEUS)

"What do you think of the new co-eds?" I asked a haughty sophomore shortly after college opened last fall.

"As dumb as usual," he replied with an unstifled yawn.

With this in mind I went to the Ag. Ed. office the other day and asked a few questions. I was more than amply repaid for my trouble, for I went away with my pockets full of interesting information.

First of all, I found that the haughty sophomore had been wrong last fall; the

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS DIVIDED AS TO VALUE OF CHURCH

Many Different Answers To Questionaire

BY PROTEUS

At odd moments the minds of great individuals conceive brilliant ideas. It is thus important discoveries are made. One Friday morning, Proteus sat musing in chapel and waxing cynical as to its benefits; it was there the idea was born. Just what is the general student opinion of church, chapel and religion, that triumvirate which threw a week outwits Proteus' desire to slumber? Wishing to discover the what and whatfors of this question, Proteus hastened to J. Paul Williams, director of religion, and questioned him. Fortunately for Proteus Mr. Williams had a questionnaire given out to a large group of students and from the results of which Proteus answered more or less satisfactorily his question. It would seem "there is no average college student," for the answers of "What do you think of the church?" were as diverse as the offspring of a hundred factored hybrid. Proteus records some of the answers.

"The church is no place for college students."

"We need a church; life would be most incomplete and unsatisfying without it."

"The principal function of the church is that of regulating the moral life of the lower classes through fear."

"It is the best place I know of to make wide acquaintance both with people and with ideas."

As to the value of church service Proteus found these answers.

"The atmosphere seems to emblemize the hope, the assurance, and the reality of one's faith. It seems to make the thing believed in more real and vital, perhaps because of the consciousness of others believing the same."

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMAN BANQUET

May 23 has been set as the date for one of the biggest freshman class banquets of the college history. Hotel Northampton has been chosen for the event and in addition to the banquet a dance is planned. The committee expects to obtain busses so that the entire class will be able to attend. The tickets may be obtained from any of the committee at $1.50. A large attendance is planned, and it is hoped that the whole freshman class will support their banquet. The committee consists of Alvin Ryan, chairman; Ruth Campbell, Alberta Skipton, Roger Alton and Frank Batstone.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

GEORGE D. OLDS

We wish to extend our sympathy to our friends at Amherst College upon the death of their President Emeritus, George D. Olds, who passed away very suddenly last week-end at his home in Amherst. President Olds had been in ill health during the past few months and had returned recently from Florida where he had spent the winter. Although he was not in the best of health, his sudden passing was a shock to all who knew him.

Always respected, honored, and loved by those connected with both colleges in Amherst, he is best remembered by the students at the State College as the guest speaker at the first scholarship Day Assembly which was celebrated last fall. At that time he defined the aims of high scholarship as knowledge, the formation of ideals, and the search for truth. We remember him as a true scholar, a born leader, a far-seeing guide.

COMMUNICATIONS

No communication will be considered for publication unless the board of editors of the *Collegian* receives the name of the author attached to the communication. However, by request, the name of the author will not be printed at the end of the communication.

STUDENT FORUM

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Student Forum was just as big a "flop" as it has been in former years. Blame it on Adelphia if you wish, but in our opinion, the student body certainly did not make the most of its opportunities. True, once again, you voted to make morning chapel voluntary and we hope that the Dean will consider the matter favorably for the students.

We also were reminded that we should practice that which we have been taught, especially the benefits of co-operation, and apply the same to "reserved" books in the libraries on campus.

All about as good as it could be under the circumstances, but when we actually had a chance to accomplish a bit of legislation we decided that it might strain our imagination and hence tabled the item under discussion. We refer to the attitude taken toward the problem of financing Junior Prom. Every freshman class eventually becomes a junior class, and, in recent years, every junior class confronts the problem of meeting the debt incurred by the class during its promenade. So far, each class has elected a committee of five men to arrange for festivities on a part with such entertainment at similar colleges. A fifth of the class attends Prom, and the other four-fifths wonder at the high cost of Prom. Now that the matter has been deferred until some Forum in the future, you should have plenty of time to think of a possible method of solving the problem of financing Junior Prom. Inquire of your friends as to the method employed at their colleges in financing Prom and then be prepared to present at Forum next fall some constructive suggestions as to how Junior Prom may be satisfactorily financed in the future.

MOTHERS' DAY

The co-eds have made Mothers' Day one of the big days on campus—for the co-eds—if the number of mothers visiting the co-eds was any indication of its success. However, the celebration was limited practically to the co-eds. We believe that one fraternity did remember that it was Mothers' Day and acted accordingly.

We feel that the men on this campus should celebrate Mothers' Day in a manner similar to their celebration of Dad's Day. The co-eds invite their dads to the campus for Dads' Day so the men should invite their Mothers for Mothers' Day and help in arranging an attractive program for them. The fraternities could do much in making Mothers' Day a symbol of appreciation of Mother by the men as well as by the co-eds.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the well-known doctor from Labrador, was on campus last week and how many knew about it?

Student Forum did settle one question—"Adelphia" is a *Brotherhood*.

'Tis a help to be a sound sleeper at times but one frequently misses things because of such an attribute; for instance, the Associated Press tells us that in Amherst, Massachusetts, on May 4th, a week ago last Monday, a distinct earthquake shock was felt in the northern part of this town at 5.17 a. m. It was reported that the tremor had a distinct east-west movement and was strong enough to shake houses.

The Picaroon

It is my invariable custom to tell the kiddies a story every night before they go to bed, not that the dear little things seem to appreciate it, but it's good discipline. Still it's mighty hard to be the father of such unappreciative infants. Just the other night after I had finished telling my favorite Indian story I felt a queer prickling sensation on the back of my neck, and turned around just in time to see little Reginald disappearing around the corner. "Here! you little rascal," I shouted, "come back with my scalp!" Believe me, I gave him a good walloping for indulging in such hair-raising antics.

The following story is the most unpopular of all. I tell it over and over. It is called *Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense*, which, freely translated, means *Sic Transit Glorious Monday*.

HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE
OR
THE REDSKIN'S REVENGE

Little Laughing-ha-ha, the Indian princess, only daughter to Chief Galloping Eagle, and the bane of his existence, one day became very melancholy and began to pine away. The people saw her pining and began to murmur, thus unconsciously originating that famous remark about "the murmuring pines and the hemlocks." (That's really a splendid joke, and although the children don't see the point of it any more than I do, they always laugh at it, because they know they'll get their little hides jolly well tanned if they don't.) Yes, the princess was certainly down in the dumps. All anybody could get from her own statement for the newspapers was the information that she had lost something. Meanwhile she kept on pining away, which made her father very angry, because he hated to have the tepee cluttered up with pine needles. So her proclaimed a proclamation that whoever should find the cause and remedy for little Laughing-ha-ha's melancholy, should have her hand and half the kingdom. Many young men tried and failed, (thus establishing a precedent for college freshmen) and others took their places. The unusual interest shown gratified the Chief very highly; but the young men were very cagy. They figured that if they got half the kingdom they would be rich enough to purchase a divorce from little Laughing-ha-ha, whose beauty was a little marred by the presence of buck teeth, a glass eye, and an American stomach.

Anyways, one day a handsome young brave named Earache told Chief Galloping Eagle that he had discovered and would divulge the secret of the sadness of Laughing-ha-ha, if the chief would promise to wed her to Running Nose, Earache's hated enemy. Galloping Eagle hated to play such a dirty trick on Running Nose, who was already afflicted with several wives, not to mention several more who had threatened to marry him; but at last he agreed so that he could get rid of Laughing-ha-ha. So he called a town meeting and summoned Laughing-ha-ha, who was down in the dumps looking into ashcans and under rubbish heaps.

"Gentlemen," began Earache, taking a pebble out of his moccasin and putting it into his mouth so that nobody could understand a word he said, "you know my reputation as a detective from the way I solved the Stabbing Knife Crime, the Horrible Horror Mystery, and many others selling on all news stands at a dollar ninety-six, marked down from a dollar ninety-eight. You know that my method depends on observation of the little things that other people do not notice. Is there a Doctor Watson in the audience?" A polite, if slightly silly looking young man, with his head in a black bag stood up. "Ah! Good!" chuckled Earache. "Will someone in the audience kindly lend me a tall silk hat and a rabbit?" Unfortunately silk hats had not yet been invented, and the only rabbit in the audience was a welsh rabbit who climbed a tree and wouldn't come down. "Well, never mind!" said Earache. "Observe, my dear Dr. Watson that the Princess's left stocking is dragging."

"I won't!" said Dr. Watson, who was a very modest young man.

"Don't then," said Earache proudly. "Nevertheless, Gentlemen, it is an established fact that Laughing-ha-ha has been pining away because she has lost her garter-snake, and like a true lady, is too modest to mention the fact. Behold! Presto!" He broke an egg into his war-bonnet and then produced from it a cunning wriggling little garter snake amid salvos of delighted applause, mingled with cries of "Wonderful! Wonderful!" from Dr. Watson, and a loud blushing noise from the Princess.

So the Princess Laughing-ha-ha was married to Running Nose and they lived unhappily ever after.

CO-ED NOTES

Omega Chi elected its officers for next year last Monday night. Elsie Healey '34 was elected president and Laura Adams '34 secretary.

Shirley Upton '31 won the first match in the tennis tournament by defeating Marjorie Monk '31, 6-1, 6-1. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Agnes McMahon and Elsie Healey
May Tomlison and Mabelle Anderson
Sally Murphy and Marjorie Jensen
Wynne Caird and Muriel Ashley
Pauline Spiewak and Zoe Hickney
Marjorie French and Helen Rudman
Alberta Skipton and Shirley Russell

The finals of the tournament are expected to be played between May 26-30.

Tri Sigma has elected for its officers for next year, Margaret Clark '34 and Frances Cook '34. Omega Chi has not yet held its election.

Phil O'Hara and his Red Jackets, who play at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield, have been secured for music for the Freshmen Girls' dance May 16. The decorations will be of flowers in keeping with the spring season, and the programs will be in silhouettes.

STOCKBRIDGE

Horace D. Guidoboni S'32 was instantly killed on the evening of May 4, when a car in which he was riding was struck by a freight train at the railroad crossing at South Dennis on the Cape. He was taking placement training on the Nauset Poultry Farm at East Orleans, owned by the father of W. Howard Mayo, Jr. S'29. The School has lost a young man of splendid character in this tragic accident. The sincere sympathies of his teachers and fellow students go out to the members of his family.

Wednesday morning at 6.30 a. m. the poultry majors under the guidance of Professor Luther Banta start on the tenth annual poultry tour. Leading poultry farms will be visited in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. Overnight stops are scheduled for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Williamstown, Mass., where reservations have been made for the party of twelve.

Stockbridge 8, Deerfield H. S. 4

Stockbridge overcame Deerfield High School at Deerfield on May 7, during an easy baseball game, by the score of 8 to 4. Wheaton pitched a strong game for Stockbridge, striking out 14 of the Deerfield men. Mongello played a good game, and Moulton brought in four of the eight Stockbridge runs.

Stockbridge 10, Sanderson 3

The Sanderson Academy baseball team was easily defeated by Stockbridge during a game played on the Drill Hall field here, May 11. Ahrens pitched a fair game for the victors. Sanderson put up a vain struggle, but lost out during the third inning due to an inexperienced team.

MASSACHUSETTS FROSH 21 DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 0

With one of the strongest Frosh teams in years, Massachusetts State '34 easily defeated the Deerfield High School baseball team by the score of 21 to 0, at a game played here on May 5. Sibson and Bush were outstanding. Both men hit well, Bush made a nice play, and Sibson pitched a one-hit game, striking out 12 of the losing team. Deerfield struggled, and tried three different pitchers during the game, but every man on the winner's team was hitting. Sibson hit a three bagger, and there were many doubles. The whole team played well together, and shows promise of a very successful season.

ALUMNI NEWS

'24 Al Gay is now teaching mathematics in Westford Academy, Westford, Mass.

'24 Eric Lamb is in the foreign department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

'25 Frank E. Root is foreman of the candling room for the Seymour Packing Company, packers of poultry and eggs at Topeka, Kansas.

'26 Nick DeVito is with the Franklin Fire Insurance Co., 421 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BASEBALL FUTURE

Continued from Page 1)

while it is expected that Captain "Joe" Gula and his men will lead the Trinity and Boston University outfits a merry race.

The Pioneers of B.U. act as hosts to the Zebras on Friday afternoon. The Boston team has chalked up four wins out of nine games played to date, having taken Bates, Rhode Island State, Clark and New Hampshire into camp to the tune of one-sided scores. It has suffered losses twice at the hands of Boston College, and once in contests with Brown, Yale and Tufts. Captain "Jack" McCullough of the Pioneer team is rated as one of the best outfielders ever to matriculate at the city university and the Zebras are expected to meet a steady and dependable hurler in Weafer, who showed up especially well against Brown, holding the Providence team to a 2-1 score.

On Saturday afternoon the Zebra nine will meet a Lowell Textile team which has won but three out of the eight games played so far. Trinity, Fitchburg Normal, and Norwich University succumbed to the sting of the Weavers, while Tufts, Providence, New Hampshire and the gymnasts of Springfield, have all chalked up fairly one-sided scores against the Textile aggregation. The Lowell team is rated as being a well balanced outfit. On this same afternoon, while the diamond athletes of Massachusetts State are defending their honor, the Zebra track team will take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet at Worcester.

Although the Clark University baseball team comes to the campus next Tuesday afternoon with a record of four defeats and one victory, that one victory was easily earned at the expense of Wesleyan, the team which defeated Massachusetts last Saturday. The game should prove to be an interesting contest. Williams, Boston University, Amherst and W.P.I. all set the Worcester team back, easily and decisively.

The Trinity baseball outfit comes from Connecticut next Wednesday with the reputation of being a strong and well-balanced club, and with a record of four wins and one loss. Lowell Textile is the only team which has handed the southern nine a defeat, while Trinity has experienced victory in contests with Connecticut Agricultural College, W.P.I., Union and Wesleyan. The game should prove to be one of the strongest attractions of the season.

STUDENTS RECEIVE POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Moore, Pennsylvania State College, has been grated the other agronomy scholarship.

The chemistry department has also awarded two new graduateships. Albert H. Gower, honor student in chemistry, is the recipient of one; Lucien Hayes Spaulding, Depauw University, has been awarded the other. Gower replaces Mr. Van Arondonck. Frederick Jones, Ralph H. Nickerson, and Bryan C. Redman will continue their graduate studies.

A graduate of Mississippi A. M. College, R. O. Monmouth, has been awarded the landscape architecture graduateship and will replace Rix Horne.

To M. S. Horsley of Toele, Utah has been given the Alvord Fellowship in dairying. The horticulture manufacturers department has been rather active in obtaining fellowships for its graduates. The awards from this department are as follows: Edible Gelatine Fellowship to W. S. Muller; Hill Brothers Fellowship to Maurice Cleveland; American Cranberry Exchange Fellowship to Paul D. Isham.

Eastern States Fellowships, the much desired agricultural award, has been given to William Jones of Bryant, Texas.

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ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

winner, instead of the man who arrives home with the lowest score, as has been the case in former years. A critical examination of the rider's steed will also serve as a basis for final judgment.

Spectators may watch the progress of the riders on an animated map and time-penalty chart, which is posted in Drill Hall, and which divulges the approximate positions of riders at particular intervals.

The Night Ride is under the direction of Major Gordon J. F. Heron. Registered in it are the following seniors: Cadet Captain Charles R. Little of West Medford, riding "Goofey," No. 46; Cadet Captain Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose, riding "Molly," No. 48; Cadet Captain Edwin T. White of Millbury, riding "Bill," No. 57; Cadet First Lieutenant H. Daniel Darling of Brighton, riding "Grant," No. 1; Cadet First Lieutenant Richard P. McKeen of Watertown, riding "Chubby," No. 19; Cadet First Lieutenant John R. Guenard of Dracut, riding "Stewart," No. 9; Cadet Second Lieutenant John C. Lawrence of Brimfield, riding "Fritz Snyder," No. 53; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Wilbur F. Buck of Stockbridge, riding "Ted Grant," No. 58.

FAVOR VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

ship on the Student Life Committee, those students to serve only for dance problems be put into effect. The motion included the statement that one of these students shall be elected by the Interfraternity Conference from the several fraternity social chairmen, while the other shall be the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

The general sentiment on the question of a college mascot, introduced by Allan West '31, indicated that the term "Zebra" which has been used more or less this year, is not favorable. President of the Senate Wynton R. Dangelmayer, who was the next speaker, first announced the new Senate elections, a list of which appears in the last issue of the *Collegian*. No action was taken on the question of freshman rules, spring scrap, co-eds voting for Senate members, or eight-thirty classes, the inference being in all cases that the systems as they exist at present are satisfactory. Under Mr. Dangelmayer's direction two other motions were made and carried, the first stating that Adelphia shall carry to the Dean the students' desire to have morning chapels voluntary, and that such speakers shall be secured for these chapels as will serve to attract the students to this spiritual exercise; and the second stating that the College shall join the National Students' Federation of America.

CLUBS MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Research Professor of Economics at the State College will be the main speakers. Professor Comstock is quite well known on the Campus and has addressed a combined gathering of economic students during the winter term. She has traveled in Russia and witnessed the communistic movement as it is now progressively being carried on in the U.S.S.R. Professor Rozman has been associated with the College during the past year. He was formerly a student in a Russian university and was one of those who fled from Russia as the present proletariat regime came into power. He is most interested in the experiment being carried on in his native land and has at various times addressed local clubs on phases of the Russian system.

Edmund Cook '31, President of the Amherst International Relations Club will be in charge of the discussion. The program follows.

7.30 p. m. "Welcome," Dean Machmer.
7.35 p. m. "The Influence of Soviet Russia upon the Western Nations," Professor Comstock, Mt. Holyoke College.
8.00 p. m. Discussion, "Soviet Russia, Is It an Aid or a Menace to International Organization." Leader, Edmund Cook '31, Amherst College.
9.30 p. m. "Criticism," Professor Rozman
Refreshments.
Open to Public.

TESTS SHOW DIFFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

co-eds of the class of '34 were even dumber than usual if psychological tests are taken as an indication of mental brilliance. In fact, they were even below the boys in mental ability. But don't crow yet, boys, for the class of '34 is indeed exceptional. Not only in every division of the tests given in 1925 did the girls make higher scores than the men, but in the tests given in 1927, 1928, and 1929 to the present three upper classes the average of the women was decisively above that of the men.

Although the scoring of these tests is different each year, the standings of the classes now in college can be compared by considering the highest possible score in each test to be 100%. On this basis the classes stand as follows:

Class	*Women*	*Men*
1931	44 8%	43 3%
1932	66 0%	62 5%
1933	69 8%	67 2%
1934	57 2%	58 7%

It is sincerely hoped that the publication of these results will not cause the socially minded co-eds of '34 to be down-hearted; on the contrary, they should take hope, for brains are often considered a severe handicap to a woman with aspirations to be a social butterfly.

If classes can be justly compared, then we should all feel sorry for the class of '31, for it not only has a comparatively low standing, but is going forth into a world that is considerably more cold and cruel than usual because of the current economic depression. Let us hope, however, that their unfavorable standing is due to a more difficult test more than to lack of mental ability, or that they have made up the deficiency by unusually earnest and diligent application to their studies during their stay here.

Nor should you sophomores pride yourselves too highly, for any member of another class will tell you that without a doubt your high standing must be due to an easier test. One thing is certain, however. Since there is, as far as the authors are aware, no loading of the tests to favor either men or women, these consistent differences in the results may be taken as fairly safe indices of sex differences. It certainly looks as if the long struggle of women for equality had brought rather more than success to the class of '34! As Professor Patterson says, "Here's to Woman, once Man's superior, now his equal!"

STUDENTS DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is one of the most unsatisfying experiences I know. The church is narrow, bigoted, and dogmatic."

Proteus discovered that most students believed that the church was trying to support an antiquated religion. The answers below are typical of the whole.

"The church today is losing power not because it has nothing to offer modern humanity, but because it has not progressed as fast as the cultural, scientific, and industrial aspects of our society."

"Everything but the church has changed

(Continued on Page 4)

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SAT. MAY 16	Charlotte GREENWOOD — in — "STEPPING OUT" — with — Reginald Denny-Cliff Edwards
MON. MAY 18	GARY COOPER — in — "CITY LIGHTS" with Sylvia Sidney-Paul Lukas
TUES. MAY 19	EDMOND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD — in — "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

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THOMAS F. WALSH

TRACKMEN BOW TO TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

inches made by Conkos '29. Chet Brown, in casting the javelin 157 feet, 7 1-4 inches, took first place in this event, with Edmund of Massachusetts a close second. The final score for the meet was 107 to 26, the Crimson and Gray establishing a margin of approximately 81 points.

The summaries:

120 yd. High Hurdles—Won by Lyman of Tech; Bellamy of Tech, 2d; Stephen of State, 3d. Time—16.8s.

100 yd. Dash—Won by Sullivan of Tech; Egan of Tech, 2d; Jenson of Tech, 3d. Time—10.4s.

Mile Run—Won by Mace of Tech; Drake of Tech, 2d; Buell of Tech, 3d. Time—4m. 47.8s.

440 yd. Run—Won by Woodard of Tech; Sidenius of State, 2d; Noquist of Tech, 3d. Time—51.8s.

Two mile Run—Won by Pierce of Tech; Brewer of Tech, 2d; Payne of Tech, 3d. Time—10m. 2.4s.

220 yd. Dash—Won by Sullivan of Tech; Jenson of Tech, 2d; Egan of Tech, 3d. Time—22.6s.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Bellamy of Tech; Whitcomb of Tech, 2d; Pruyne of State, 3d. Time—29s.

880 yd. Run—Won by Duchaeck of Tech; Doyle of Tech, 2d; third place disqualified. Time—2m. 2.8s.

High Jump—Won by Palaski of Tech; Lynan of Tech, 2d; Foskett of State, 3d. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Logan of Tech; Egan of Tech, 2d; Lyman of Tech, 3d. Distance—20 ft. 9 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Brown of State; Edmond of State, 2d; Kallsta of Tech, 3d. Distance—157 ft. 7 1-4 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Kallsta of Tech; Werme of Tech, 2d; Bartsch of State, 3d. Distance—118 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—Won by Foskett of State; Taylor of Tech, 2d; Kallsta of Tech, 3d. Distance—39 ft. 6 1-4 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Kallsta of Tech; Foskett of State, 2d; Dize of State, 3d. Distance—113 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Ungerer of Tech; Brown and Stewart of State and Kiley of Tech, tied for 2d. Height—10 ft. 4 in.

WESLEYAN NINE DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 1)

Neither team scored in the first two innings, but in the following rame, the Bay Staters put across the first run when Kneeland, who had reached first base on a single, went to second on a steal, advanced to third on a single by Welsh, and finally came home on a smart squeeze play centered around "Joe" Gorman.

The fourth inning found the men from the Nutmeg State fully primed for battle and as a result forced two runs across the State College home plate. With one out, Wilson weakened and passed the next two men up, placing Johnston and Nye on second and first respectively. The former advanced to third base on an error by the State College pitcher, and breezed home on an error by Welsh. In the meantime, Nye had gone to third on a passed ball and scored on another error. The inning ended well, as a double play, Mitchell to Gorman, retired the Wesleyan batsmen.

The visitors made another run in the fifth inning to complete their score. Wells reached first base on an error by Kneeland, advanced to second on an error by Gorman, took third on a sacrifice bunt by Johnston, and finally scored on another error, this time by the first baseman. The play ended as Mitchell nipped a man off third with a fake throw. The remaining portion of the game was spent in an effort on the part of both teams to enlarge their scores.

TIKOFSKI PITCHES

(Continued from page 1)

From the start the Massachusetts men played heads-up baseball, and as a result pushed two runs across the Worcester Tech home plate in the first two innings. The first tally came in the first inning when, with two men out, Gorman drew a pass, went to the next base on an error by the opposing catcher, and came home as the center fielder erred while trying to make up for lost sleep in the outfield. Another run also resulted in the following frame when Gula who had reached third base on errors by the losers, galloped home as Davis doubled to deep left center.

No score was made again until the sixth inning when the Bay Staters again added to their runs. Welsh, the first man up, singled and went to third on Gorman's pretty single to right field. Cain then flied out to the center fielder who returned the ball to the first baseman thus doubling on Gorman. Mitchell reached first on an error by the opposing third baseman and stole home to complete the rally. In the seventh frame, the fourth run was made as Tikofski sacrificed Davis to second, the latter coming home when Kneeland singled through the short stop.

The summary:

Mass. State	ab	h	o	a	Worcester Tech	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,s	5	2	5	2	Lanciault,c	4	0	4	0
Welch,2b	5	2	0	5	Noreika,cf	4	0	2	0
Gorman,cf	3	1	0	0	Putnam,s	4	1	2	2
Cain,lf	4	0	3	0	Perry,rf	4	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	3	3	Asp,1b	2	0	10	3
Burrington,rf	3	1	0	0	Gartrell,3b	4	1	7	3
Gula,2b	4	0	0	3	Coe,2	2	0	2	3
Davis,1b	3	2	15	1	Hanson,cf	2	0	0	0
Tikofski,p	3	1	1	3	Leach,2b	2	0	0	2
					Makredis,2	0	0	0	0
					Purrington,p	3	1	0	2
					Shaw,2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	17	Totals	29	3	27	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Mass. State	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4
Worcester Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Gartrell 2, Lanciault, Coe, Purrington, Kneeland, Davis. Two-base hits—Davis 2, Kneeland. Sacrifice hits—Tikofski. Stolen bases—Welch, Purrington, Perry. Left on bases—Mass. State 7, Worcester Tech 4. First base on balls—off Purrington 3, off Tikofski 2. Struck out—by Tikofski 4, by Purrington 2. Double plays—Welch to Kneeland to Davis, Coe to Asp, Putnam to Gatrell. Hit by pitcher—by Purrington (Davis). Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—King.

COLLEGE AVERAGE HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Allowing 3 points for a first place, 2 for a second, and 1 for a third, the results are as follows: Mt. Holyoke 13, Wellesley College 8, Massachusetts 7, Case School of Applied Science 6, Cornell University and Dartmouth College 5.

For the 1929 examination, no records are at hand, but in 1927 the examination was given to 10,551 students in 68 colleges. While detailed information concerning the standings of various colleges is lacking, our percentile rank shows that 79.0% of these students scored below the average of Massachusetts freshmen, and only 21.0% made higher scores.

A preliminary report on the 1928 examination based on scores of 5517 students in 22 colleges places 75% of them below Massachusetts men and women that year, while in 1929 77.5% of 34,507 students in 131 colleges scored below our average. More detailed information on the 1929 tests shows that among these 131 colleges, Massachusetts stood sixth.

According to the report on the 1930 examination which was received last week, Massachusetts stood thirteenth among 137 colleges, and 75.2% of the 31,479 students taking the tests had scores below the average of State College freshmen.

As an explanation of this consistent high standing of students entering Massachusetts, Dean Machmer, in a recent interview, indicated the maintaining of fairly high standards of admission, and pointed to the fact that many state colleges and universities accept any student possessing a high school diploma. The Dean also remarked that this state is peopled with a class possessing a fair degree of intelligence, and that the young people of the state, of which the State College shows a true cross-section, are particularly well informed by reason of the excellent libraries and secondary school systems that are characteristic of the state as a whole.

STUDENTS DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 3)

tremendously during the past hundred years."

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MANY GUESTS ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the most delightful banquets ever held in Draper Hall was given at 6.15 on Saturday. Evelyn Lyman '31 led singing between courses, and Evelyn Beaman '31 presented Mrs. Marshall with a Mother's Day gift. Miss Skinner spoke a few timely words to the mothers and daughters.

Following the banquet a short entertainment was given in the Memorial Building. A pantomime, "Our Lady's Tumbler," was presented by the following:

Laura Gordon, Evelyn Lyman, Harriette Jackson, Gertrude Pierce, Gertrude Barnes, Mildred Twiss, Janet Griffith, Celeste Fiore, Cora Dyer, Ruth Scott, Josephine Eldridge and Ruth Gardner.

A series of dances including "County Gardens," "Polka Minature," "Frieze," "Chariot of Apollo," and "Dance of the Sprites" were given by the following girls:

"County Gardens"—Pauline Hillberg, Florence Stocker, Shirley McCarthy, Erma Carl, Marjorie Jensen and Frances Cook.

"Polka Minature"—Honore Freschesville, Janice Munson, Ruth Vogel, Agnes Garity, Eleanor Townsend, Agnes McMahan, Esther Kane and Isabel Perkins.

"Frieze"—Josephine Eldridge, Anna Parsons, Edwina Lawrence, Orris Merritt, Evelyn Beaman, Wynne Caird and Celeste Fiore.

"Chariot of Apollo"—Wynne Caird, Shirley Upton, Marjorie Clarkson, Ruth Scott, and Josephine Eldridge.

"Dance of the Sprites"—Gertrude Barnes, Celeste Fiore, Anna Parsons, Evelyn Beaman, Marjorie Clarkson, Josephine Eldridge, Edwina Lawrence, Shirley Upton, Ruth Scott, Orris Merritt, Wynne Caird, Laura Gordon and Clarissa Taylor.

Anne Digney '31 was manager and director.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931 Number 27

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW TO BE THIS SATURDAY

Many New Awards to Be Made. Entries Received from Surrounding Towns

With a trophy or cup and four ribbons to be awarded in each of the thirteen competing classes, and entries from Palmer, Northampton, Amherst, and Troy, N. Y., the Military Department will conduct what promises to be the greatest of its seasonal Horse Shows at Drill Field, Saturday afternoon, May 20. Several of the cups are being awarded this year for the first time.

As one of the main features on the Military Department's spring term activities, this event has attracted considerable outside attention. Besides the participants from the surrounding towns, Troop G of the New York State Police stationed at Troy will have entries. This year's show is being directed by Capt. Edwin M. Sunner.

A number of fine prizes are being awarded this year for the best riders in each class. Among these are the Jones Trophy, donated by Mrs. Gerald Jones of North Amherst; the Skillings Trophy,

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE IS WON BY GUENARD

Buck is Close Second with Little Third

John R. Guenard '31 won first place in the sixth annual night ride on May 15, taking the closely contested position by the narrow margin of one-half of one point. Guenard's gain came on the last lap of the race, being the first of the five men assembled at the last station on the route to find his way back to Drill Hall.

On the point basis, according to which the various riders were judged, the rating was as follows:

John R. Guenard	150
Wilbur F. Buck	149.5
Charles R. Little	149
Hardy L. Wahlgren	147.5
Richard P. McKeen	147.5
John C. Lawrence	145
Edwin T. White	127.5
H. Daniel Darling	110

BARTSCH AND FOSKETT AGAIN BREAK RECORDS

State College Track Men Unable to Score at Worcester

Although showing good form, especially in the field events, the State College track team was unable to score in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet held last Saturday at Worcester Tech Alumni Field, Worcester. In the nine colleges entered six were able to make places in the 15 events listed, Springfield winning first place with a total of 53 1-3 points. Northeastern coming out second with a tally of 52, and Worcester Tech finishing with a total of 19 1-3 points. Norwich and Trinity were unable to score. Of interest to local track team followers is the fact that once again "Breezy" Bartsch and "Cliff" Foskett, the two huskies who have been in the habit of breaking State College records in the javelin and shot put, respectively, smashed their former records which were established hardly a week ago.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITION

A joint exhibition of the Freshman and Sophomore foods classes in the Home Economics Division, will be held on May 27, from 3.30-5.30, and in the evening from 7-9 in Fernald Hall. A special invitation is extended to the faculty and to all college students. As a supplement to the foods exhibition, Miss Lumdblad of the Russel Cutlery Co. will give a demonstration of correct table setting.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Rarely does the student body hear a more interesting and more finished chapel talk from one of its own members than the one which was given by Lionel L. Vincent '31 last Monday morning.

TWO DIFFICULT GAMES ON BASEBALL PROGRAM

Northeastern and Williams Should Both Furnish Strong Opposition

Gradually nearing the end of its playing schedule the State College nine is slated to meet two of its strongest opponents within the next week. Next Saturday afternoon at Boston, Northeastern University's pride acts as host to Captain "Joe" Gula and his men, while the following Tuesday the Royal Purple team from Williamstown is scheduled to come down from the mountains and show its wares at Alumni Field. Both games should be decided by rather close scores, Williams probably making the stiffest competition. Considering the fine showing made by the State College team in squelching the Pioneers of Boston University, it is expected that both games will have no terrors for Coach Ball's outfit.

Although the Northeastern aggregation has won but five out of the thirteen games in which it has participated this season, the schedule for the Huskies this year is especially long and difficult, numbering nineteen games and including contests with such strong outfits as Harvard, Brown and Manhattan. The Huskies are credited with wins over Brown, Worcester Polytech, Bowdoin, Clark, and the U. S. Training Station nine. Losses were all at the hands of the strong Harvard, Tufts, Middlebury, Colby, Manhattan, R. I. State, and Providence teams. It is interesting to note that Northeastern's victory over Bowdoin was a decisive

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY MEET THIS SATURDAY

Many High Schools Entered Meet to Be Held at Alumni Field

Among the numerous attractions on campus next Saturday afternoon will be the First Annual High School Relay Meet, sponsored by the State College Physical Education Department to serve the interests of the small high schools in the Valley. The meet is intended to serve the Western Massachusetts district just as the Fitchburg Relays make arrangements for the high schools in the eastern portion of the state. The meet has received the sanction of Carl L. Schrader, State supervisor of physical education, and it is much to the pleasure of Mr. Derby and those interested in the relays that Mr. Schrader has consented to be honorary referee for the competition.

Realizing that the small high schools have comparatively limited opportunities for preparation, and with the welfare of

(Continued on Page 3)

LOANS AVAILABLE TO SENIORS

Under the will of the late Lotta M. Crabtree a fund was established to render practical assistance in the active promotion of agricultural pursuits. The trustees of this fund are authorized to make loans from the income of this fund, without interest, to graduates of the four-year course of the Massachusetts State College who desire to follow agricultural pursuits but are without means. These loans are to be made on such terms and conditions as, in the judgment of the trustees, seem to be reasonable and proper. No graduate of the college is entitled to receive benefit from this fund until the trustees have received a certificate from the college to the effect

(Continued on Page 3)

Paintings Shown in "M" Building

New England Scenes, Painted by Charles M. Cox, Form An Attractive Exhibit

Another attractive exhibit of paintings, arranged by Professor Waugh, showing all phases of New England beauty is now on display at the Memorial Building.

These pictures were painted by Charles M. Cox, a 60-year old Boston dealer of feeds and fertilizers, who took up painting as a recreation. He has exhibited his pictures a great deal, especially in Springfield and New York. Mr. Cox organized the Business Men's Art League in Boston to promote the interests of business men interested in art. This organization has held its own exhibits in Boston frequently.

Mr. Cox's pictures are bright, colorful, and decorative. Mountains, water, and a few home scenes are the subjects of most of the paintings. The picture "Home Garden," depicting a garden of hollyhocks and foxgloves, has exceptionally good coloring. The sea scenes near Gloucester are typical of sea pictures—surf, fishing boats, and jagged reefs. It is generally agreed that the pictures are extremely good for an amateur.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING BEING USED

Pool to Be Ready for Use by End of Week

Final consummation of the hopes and wishes of the whole school is reached at last, the Physical Education Building is open and the students are occupying the various sections.

Varsity and freshman baseball teams used their team rooms upstairs this afternoon for the first time. Physical Education classes have been held in the cage on rainy days for over a week. The showers are in daily use.

It is interesting to note that the entire college will be permitted to use the swimming pool as soon as it can be prepared for use. Through the efforts of Prof. Curry M. Hicks, a special dispen-

(Continued on page 3)

State College Man is Awarded a Fellowship

Gifford Towle '32 to Spend Summer Traveling and Studying Geology

Gifford H. Towle '32 has been granted a traveling fellowship in connection with the International Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources, which is conducted under the auspices of the Department of Geology of Princeton Uni-

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Words are women; deeds are men.

Wednesday, May 20
3.30 p. m. Burnham Declamation Contest.
4.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Trinity, here.

Thursday, May 21
Interfraternity Baseball:
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Faculty
Theta Chi vs. Non-Fraternity
7.30 p. m. Connecticut Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs.
"Welcome," Dean Machmer.
"Soviet Russia, Is It an Aid or a Menace to the International Organization," Professor Comstock.
Discussion, Edmund Cook, former president of the Amherst International Club, Leader.
Criticism of Conference, Professor Rozman, Massachusetts State College.

Friday, May 22
7.00 p. m. Freshman Banquet, Hotel Northampton.
8.00 p. m. Junior Sports Dance.

Saturday, May 23
Horse Show, Military Department.
Varsity Baseball, Northeastern at Boston.
First Annual High School Relay Meet.

Sunday, May 24
Picnic, K. O. Club.

Tuesday, May 26
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball, Williams, here.
7.00 p. m. Senate Banquet.
Interfraternity Baseball:
Postponed games.
Band Rehearsal.

Baseball Team Loses Two, Wins One Game Last Week

AMHERST VICTORIOUS IN FIFTEENTH INNING

State College Leads During First Eight Innings

The Massachusetts State baseball team, in a long game which lasted fifteen innings, was finally nosed out by Amherst 3 to 2 at Pratt Field Monday afternoon. Starting off in the first inning the State men secured a one run lead on a hit by Gorman, who scored on a double by Cain.

Amherst overhauled in the eighth inning on a run by Whitehead. He was given a base on balls, and, advancing to second on an error by Mitchell, was able to get home on Fillman's hit.

The score remained at this until the fifteenth inning. Then, Gula made a hit and was advanced to second, went to third on a passed ball, scoring a run on a wild pitch. The second half of the inning was fatal for the State team. McCluskey reached first on an error by Cain, advanced to third and went home on a passed ball. Frillman was safe on first after Burrington muffed his long fly. He advanced to third and scored on an error by Mitchell.

The summary:

Amherst	ab	h	o	a	Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Whitehead,lf	5	1	1	0	Kneeland,cf	7	2	1	0
Trevethan,3	3	0	2	3	Welch,2	7	2	3	4
Williams,cf	3	0	3	0	Gorman,rf	5	3	2	0
Reynolds,c	6	0	16	2	Cain,ss	6	1	3	3
Knutson,rf	5	1	1	0	Mitchell,c	6	1	13	4
DePasqua,ss	6	1	0	6	Burrington,lf	6	0	0	0
Campbell,2	3	2	5	0	Gula,3	5	1	3	4
Guest,1	6	0	16	2	Davis,1	5	1	16	2
McCluskey,p	3	0	0	2	Wheeity,p	4	0	2	7
Ray,p	0	0	0	1					
Boutwell,p	2	0	0	2					
Frillman,3	3	0	1	2					
Totals	46	5	45	20	Totals	51	12	43	24

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3
Mass. State	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

MISS COMSTOCK IS TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Conference of International Relations Clubs to Be Addressed by Well Known Professor

Enthusiasm runs high for the conference sponsored by the State College International Relations Club and to be held here on campus this Thursday, on the effect of Communistic Russia on the rest of the world. Delegates and visitors from each of the surrounding colleges average fifteen or more.

Miss Alzada Comstock, Professor of Economics at Mount Holyoke College, will be the principal speaker. Professor Comstock is a Ph.D., of Columbia University and is well known as a teacher and writer. During the past ten years she has annually visited Europe and has contributed a large number of articles dealing with European financial affairs to American and English journals. She is especially well acquainted with Russia.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Last Sunday at the Outing Club supper on Mount Toby, election of officers was held and plans for next year were discussed. The new fireplace at the men's cabin is nearing completion and should be ready for use by the end of this term. The trails are in good condition and several more hikes are planned for this term. The cabin is open to anyone who cares to go up, as long as the privilege is not abused. The officers for next year are: president, Oscar Margolin '32; vice-president, Forrest E. Crawford '33; secretary-treasurer, Irene E. Armstrong '33; chairman of activities and trails committees, George W. Dyar '33; and chairman of the cabin committee, Thomas W. Barrus '34.

NINE EASILY DEFEATS B. U. BY 8 TO 4 SCORE

Inspired Pitching by Tikofski and Heavy Batting by Kneeland and Cain Overcome Terriers

Last Friday, the Massachusetts State College baseball nine journeyed down to Boston to meet the Boston University Terriers on Nickerson Field, and with Tikofski serving them up like he never did before and with Kneeland and Cain crashing out three-baggers apiece, the Bay Staters emerged winners leaving an 8-4 defeat pinned on the Terriers' hide.

Both teams scored two runs apiece in the initial frame. For the State College, Kneeland reached first on a base on balls, stole second, but was retired from the field as a snappy double play, Bergholtz to Wilson, cut him off at third and nipped Welch at first. Gorman then singled to right and galloped hom on a triple by Cain to left field, the latter scoring as Mitchell singled to middle right. For B.U., Ober reached first on an error by

(Continued on Page 3)

LOWELL TEXTILE WINS CLOSE CONTEST 7-6

Run in Tenth Inning Gives Game to Lowell

Being resolved never to lose a Commencement Day baseball game on their home field, the Lowell Textile nine turned back a determined and fighting state college nine last Saturday on the Weavers' diamond, the score for the game being 7-6. The fielding gem of the game came in the second inning with Kneeland's one-handed spear in center field, but Cain fought hard for that honor when he knocked down a hard grounder in the ninth inning.

Neither team scored until the second inning when the State College sluggers went into action and put across four runs. Cain, the first man up, doubled to right field, and Mitchell struck out; then Burrington reached first base on a base on balls. Gula's long hit enabled both Cain and Burrington to cross the home plate, he himself scoring on "Mel" Davis' double to deep right field. A squeeze play initiated by Wilson enabled Davis to score a moment later. In the following inning, Massachusetts again scored, this

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRING SPORTS DANCE FRIDAY IN "M" HALL

Juniors Sponsor Informal. Amherst Collegians to Play

Continuing the gaiety of the other informals of the year, the class of 1932 will hold a Spring Sports Dance next Friday evening in Memorial Hall from 8 to 12. Invitations have been extended to the members of the other three classes to enjoy the revelry with the juniors. The decorations will feature sports, sports clothes will be in vogue for the evening, and the Amherst Collegians will present sporty music for the occasion.

Tickets at one dollar per couple may be obtained from any member of the committee which is composed of Gilbert Y. Whitten, chairman, Herbert L. Forest, William A. Johnson, Donald M. Mason, and Frank L. Springer, all of the class of 1932.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Freshman banquet plans have been altered. The new date is May 22 at Hotel Northampton. The banquet will be followed by dancing. Tickets at $4.00 may be secured from Alvan Ryan, Roger Alton, Frank Batstone, Alberta Skipton and Ruth Campbell. The trip will be by bus.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

COMPULSORY OR VOLUNTARY?

During the past few weeks, we have received a number of communications expounding the advantages and disadvantages of compulsory military training, so we feel that there is a strong current of student sentiment upon the question of voluntary military training at Massachusetts State rather than the long established compulsory training.

We understand that a petition is to be circulated among the student body in the near future requesting President Thatcher and the Board of Trustees to place military training at this college upon an elective basis, therefore, it seems expedient that we should present before the student body a brief summary of the petition so that they might be fairly well-informed as to the nature of and cause for such a petition. The students who have instituted this campaign desire that each petitioner be a firm believer in changing compulsory training to voluntary training because of the ethics involved, rather than because of mere physical discomfort on these warm Spring days.

As to the petition: it states that because Attorney-General Mitchell is officially of the opinion that this college would comply sufficiently with the requirements as to military tactics in the Act of July 2, 1862, and the subsequent amendatory Acts, provided it offers a proper, substantial course in military tactics, even though the students at this institution are not compelled to take the course; and because the Charter of this College which contains the only passage concerning military training at this college which reads: "Its curriculum may include other scientific and clerical studies and shall include military tactics," does not require military training to be compulsory at this college; and because the trustees of this college have the right to decide whether military training shall be compulsory or not at Massachusetts State; and because many military authorities consider compulsory military training inefficient and destructive of morale; and inasmuch as compulsory military training is an anachronism in a country that has led the world in the adoption of the Kellogg Pact, that is professedly seeking for world peace, and that publicly recognizes freedom of conscience among its citizens, the request will be presented before the Board of Trustees of this college to place military training at this college on an elective basis.

Be numbered among the petitioners if you sincerely desire such a change. Remember, the recommendation is only for placing military training upon an elective rather than a compulsory basis and does not suggest its abolition.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

The seniors want to exercise their soon-to-be-acquired "freedom" by taking the Soph-Senior Hop off campus. The sophomores, harassed by possible financial difficultics, probably will prefer to keep the final social event of the year on campus. Many alumni, who present considerable financial assistance to Hop, prefer to have a college dance at college because campus dances present a longed-for atmosphere to "grads."

Therefore, it seems to us that seniors are catering to a whim, as are the alumni, although a much saner whim. But the sophomores are up against it for they have to worry about the finances and it seems to be a useless waste of energy and money to take Hop away from the campus where we have much better facilities for dancing than many colleges, merely to satisfy a few seniors with the thrill of dancing all night. Two o'clock permission may seem to be an early closing hour for such a dance, but really the seniors are not oppressed as greatly as they would like to have you think they are. If they want to watch the sun-rise, they can, and if they desire exercise, they can climb Sugarloaf and await the dawn.

We think it better to have Hop on campus until two o'clock and then do whatever you like rather than go off campus for the Commencement Ball and lose much of the college environment, in spite of a chance to dance until dawn.

EDITORIAL POINTS

The faculties at Cornell and Ohio State, last week, voted in favor of making military training elective, and their recommendations now go to their Boards of Trustees for final action.

The University of Wisconsin substituted voluntary military training for compulsory in 1923. The University of Cincinnati followed suit.

Two thousand signatures have been secured already at the University of California, Los Angeles branch, to a petition to make drill optional.

Compulsory military training is also under criticism at the University of Washington, Iowa State, and the University of Vermont.

Track meets presented some odd results last week: at the Easterns, two new records for Massachusetts State were established, yet we did not even score a point in the meet; also the freshmen tied Wilbraham, 54 to 54, a rare score in a track meet.

The Picaroon

Dear Mr. Picaroon:

Just a line to let you know how much I despise your so-called column in the *Collegian* with its alleged humor. As a matter of fact, it's terrible drivel, and I don't see why they didn't accept your resignation long ago. A man with your splendid opportunity ought to do something better than mere nonsense. Nobody with an atom of common sense would read beyond the first line. I've read your stuff carefully, trying to decide what it was all about, and have come to the conclusion that the whole thing is a tissue of lies. I hope they kick you off the board.

Yours truly,
I. M. Fedupp

Dear Mr. Fedupp:
Amen!

Very sincerely,
The Picaroon

Dear Mr. Picaroon:

I think you might at least stick to the facts. In your column last week you spoke of me as having my head in a black bag. As a matter of fact, it was not a bag at all, but a brief-case, and I demand an apology.

Yours truly,
Dr. Watson

Dear Dr. Watson:

Sorry, old man—the whole thing is a tissue of lies.

Very sincerely,
The Picaroon

Spring Fever

The ganoid fish's aberration,
And the whole amphibian nation,
Make but heavy conversation;
Reptiles never wear a hat,—
Why not let it go at that?

The mesozoic situation,
(Subject, of course, to oscillation)
Is indeed a revelation;
Study it if you are able,—
If not, just lay it on the table.

To find a proper correlation,
Between synclinic elevation,
And its causal culmination,
Is a study in itself,—
Let us lay it on the shelf.

What the Picaroon is interested in finding out this week, is the name of the young lady who was pleading with the Dean last week, not to flunk her out of college because she cut a laboratory period in home economics and thereby missed out on learning the inner mysterics of how to fry potatoes. I believe the Dean is allowing her to stay in college. This is serious, gentle reader. How would *you* like to marry a woman who didn't know how to fry potatoes! The administration deserves severe censure for its laxity.

For those interested in culture and the finer things of life, I recommend the new edition of that classic exposition of the higher education, *Rollo Goes to Cambridge*, which graces the shelves of our library.

Too bad more people didn't see Alexander, my pet hop-toad, swimming in the punch bowl at the Memorial Building Saturday evening. Alexander certainly does enjoy his Saturday night bath, although sometimes he objects vociferously to the ingredients in the punch. Now don't get excited. Alexander didn't drown. He just crawled up on an ice-cake, and sat there having a spiffy time.

This poem was sent in to the *Collegian* last term by Eohippus and was not written about the last forum at all. Eohippus tells me that Mr. Oh Yeah was too sensitive to print it. The Picaroon is afflicted with no such scruples, so here goes.

Cicero

He spoke in assembly quite clearly,
His voice was chiding but mild;
His disparaging lrony nearly,
Drove all the Adelphians wild.
He could not brook the fact that books
Were often took by campus crooks,
For when he wished to hook a book,
Behold! It was already took.
He held the floor an hour or more,
The audience were counting sheep,—
Adelphia began to snore,—
And then he put himself to sleep.

CO-ED NOTES

Several of the tennis tournaments have been played off the past week. The co-eds are now ready for the second sets. Mabelle Anderson '32 defeated Mary Tomlison '34, 6-0, 6-0. 6-4, 6-3 was the score of the match in which Muriel Ashley '34 defeated Wynne Caird '32. Agnes McMahon '33 defaulted and gave Elsie Healey '34 the set. The score in the match between Helen Rudman and Marjorie French '34 was 6-1, 6-0, in favor of Helen Rudman. Rain caused the other matches to be postponed.

Monday night, May 18, Lambda Delta Mu held a supper hike, the girls of the society going to Prexy's Hill.

Wednesday night, May 20, the two athletic organizations, Tri Sigma and Omega Chi, will meet once more in athletic battle when the first baseball game of the season starts. Many candidates for the team have been on the field this spring, and a close contest is expected.

STOCKBRIDGE

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Charles Dawson, president of the 1931 class, who is taking his placement training in Germany:

"I have been here two weeks today and everything is going finely. Methods here seemed terrible laborious compared to those used in the States. More machinery seems to be used here than on most farms in Germany but, nevertheless, equipment like a manure-spreader could be used to good advantage. They milk about 100 cows here, but do not raise any young stock. They buy cows in milk and feed the wet grains from the alcohol factory here on the place. Large quantities of fuel alcohol are shipped out. The small potatoes used are raised here and stored for the winter in the fields under straw. They are cooked in large steam vats, made into a soup, and left to ferment for a week. Then the alcohol is distilled off. What is left is for the cows.

Great, big, beefy cows are fed very extravagantly. The whole thing is supposed to just about pay, but I don't see how. The science of it all is not as thoroughly worked out here as it is at home, but I think the time is coming soon when great improvement will take place.

Sundays are the big days here for me. I dress up and have dinner with my relatives which is quite a treat because it is the only day in the week that I can talk with anyone in English."

Richard H. Tracy '830 who is in charge of the cow test association work in Hampshire County, west section, was taken suddenly ill with acute appendicitis on March 1st while visiting friends in Ware. Within three hours he was out of the ether and resting comfortably in the Mary Lane Hospital at Ware. We think this is a record for an appendectomy.

Many Attend Dance by Freshmen Co-eds

Skillful Planning Contributes to Success of Dance

Saturday night, May 16, in the Memorial Building, the freshmen co-eds gave a successful dance to the upperclass girls and their guests. Streamers and balloons in pastel shades filled the hall, and vases with apple blossoms added the final touch to a spring-like atmosphere. Dance programs were decorated in silhouettes. Phil O'Hara and his band from Hotel Weldon in Greenfield furnished the music for dancing from 8 to 11.45.

Professor Drain introduced the feature of the evening—a "Lucky Spot" dance. Joseph Lepie '32 and Miss Marion Monroe of Worcester proved to be the couple dancing nearest the spot and won the prize.

Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter and Professor and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain chaperoned the dance. Alberta Skipton '34 was chairman of the committee consisting of Marjorie Jensen '34, Muriel Ashley '34 and Pauline Hillberg '34. The freshmen co-eds deserve much credit for their efforts in making the dance most enjoyable.

ALUMNI NEWS

Bill Pillsbury '30 has charge of the ice cream manufactures at the Badger Farms Creameries, Newburyport, Mass.

Charles Frame '30 is with the General Ice Cream Corporation, New Haven, Conn.

Ed Benoit '30 teaches French in the high school at Hudson, Mass.

Ted Marcus '30 is graduate assistant in the dairy department of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

James Cunningham '28 is teaching in the Millis Junior High School, Millis, Mass.

Gladys Sivert '29 is district extension worker for Franklin County. She was on campus last week and spoke to the freshman co-eds about her work.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Several of the co-eds would make an addition to Professor Rand's list of those who have added to "the sweetness and light" of the campus life. The name which they would propose is that of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, in recognition of the serenade given the Abbey on Sunday night. Even the hardest to please among the co-eds appreciates a compliment in such delightful music. Such rare occasions make up to a large extent for the slams the Abbey usually receives. We thank you.

Co-eds

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I am writing to correct a few delusions which may have been fostered by last week's communications to the *Collegian*.

In the first place neither federal nor state laws require compulsory military training at this College. According to an opinion of the Attorney General to the Secretary of the Interior, last summer, all land-grant colleges fulfill all their obligations to the federal government when they insert either optional or compulsory military training in their curriculums. The only state law on the subject reads that "the curriculum may include other scientific and clerical studies and shall include military training." Nothing is said about compulsory military training. The trustees of this college have already acted under this law by excusing students who, for religious reasons are opposed to military training. The trustees have the power legally to make the course entirely optional, and in making such a change, one of the most important elements to be considered is the opinion of the students.

For the best argument against the value of military training as a substitute

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN ATHLETICS

Mass. State '34 baseball team defeated the Stoneham High School team last Saturday, May 16, during a tight game at Amherst, by the score of 3 to 0. Both teams played well. The score:

M.S.C. '34	ab	h	o	a	Stoneham	ab	h	o	a
Frigard,r	4	1	1	0	Avery,l	4	0	1	0
Sibson,p	4	1	1	0	Downes,2	3	0	1	2
Smith,lf	3	0	0	0	Gross,ci	4	1	1	0
Bush,s	3	0	2	2	Chase,3	4	1	0	2
Lojko,2	3	0	0	0	Kent,s	2	0	2	3
Farrar,c	3	0	12	2	Doherty,p	2	1	0	3
Zielinski,l	3	1	1	0	Orsillo,cf	3	0	1	0
Pollock,3	2	0	1	4	McD'ch,r	2	0	1	0
MacK'le,cf	1	0	0	0	Hume,s	2	0	8	0
					Sherman*	1	0	0	0
					Connor,r	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	27	11	Totals	27	3	24	10

M.S.C. '34 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
*Batted for McDonough.

An unusual track meet took place last week, when the Mass. State frosh track team tied with Wilbraham Academy for a score of 54 to 54, at Wilbraham on May 15. For the State College team MacMackin won the hundred, Green took the 120, MacGuckian got first in the 440, Cowling took the shot-put, and Jackson and Chase tied for first in the high jump. Caird, Burke, French, Bourgeois, and Cowing also took places. The team of '34 took five out of the possible twelve firsts. Ward, Douglas, Chisolm and Chalfort did well for Wilbraham.

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THE GRADUATE
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HIGH SCHOOL RELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the participants in mind, Mr. Derby has arranged the events in the meet so that only two types of relays will be run. In the 440-yard event each boy will be allowed to run but 110 yards, and in the 880-yard relay each contestant will run no more than 220 yards. Schools will be allowed to enter contestants in one or both races.

The competition will be run on a class rating with special races for large high schools, preparatory schools and parochial schools. Class one includes schools with less than 100 students; Class 2, schools with from 100 to 500 pupils; Class 3, schools with from 500 to 1000 students. There will be a special relay of 880 yards for schools with over 1000 enrollment, and similar races for parochial and preparatory schools. In these events, also, the same limitations will be in order for the individual contestants.

The high schools entered are listed as follows. The entrance list is not yet complete and further additions may be made before the time of the meet.

Class 1—Schools of less than 100. Charlemont High, Sanderson Academy, Smith Academy, and Hardwick High.

Class 2—Schools of 100-500 enrollment, Adams High, Turners Falls High, West Springfield High, Litchfield High, Bloomfield High of Connecticut.

Class 3—Schools of 500-1000 enrollment. Enfield High of Connecticut, Westfield High.

Special 880-yd. relay for large high schools—Holyoke High, Springfield Technical High, Schenectady High of New York.

Special relay for parochial schools—Cathedral High of Springfield, Sacred Heart High of Holyoke.

Special relay for preparatory schools—Williston Academy.

Winning teams will be presented with gold charms, teams rating second will be awarded ribbons, and each contestant will be presented with a participation medal.

BUILDING BEING USED

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal has been secured so that there will be no charge for towels for the remaining two weeks of the school year.

Professor Hicks promises that the swimming pool will be opened by the end of this week. The pool has been designed with every possible convenience. It is even more beautiful by night than by day. The lights have been placed along the junctions of the walls and ceilings so that the light comes down on the water at an angle, striking the bottom at the opposite edge of the pool. This does away with reflection from the water. The water itself is so clear that each tile at the bottom can be discerned; and the slight blue tint only increases the inviting aspect.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

a donation of Mrs. D. M. Skillings Jr. of Amherst; and a cup donation by Mrs. Marion Thompson of Amherst to the co-ed class of riders. This last cup is to be an annual presentation beginning with this year.

Of interest to the entries from the college will be the newly inaugurated President's Cup, which is to be an annual prize from now on. This award is made to the best jumper in the senior class entries. Another inception is the R.O.T.C. cup, a donation of the Military Department, which is also to be an annual prize. Due to the large number of entries and the demand for parking space, this season's Show has been transferred to the riding field next to the Paige Laboratory. The event is financed by the sale of automobile parking space, and a small charge for grandstand seats. Members of the faculty and students are asked to reserve their parking space now, since all the reservations are expected to be filled by Thursday.

Mr. George H. Timmins, Master of Fox-Hounds at the Groton Hunt Club, Groton, Mass., and Mr. Blanchard Rand, Master of the Hounds at Lebanon Valley Junt Club, Lebanon Valley, N. Y., are to be the judges of the show.

The following classes are entered;

Class 1. Novice Saddle Class for the Jones Trophy. To be ridden by a girl or boy 18 years old or under. Shown at walk, trot and canter. Horsemanship to count 50%, performance 50%.

Class 2. Local Saddle Horse for the Skillings Trophy. Owned by a resident of Amherst and ridden by owner or member of his family. Shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation 25%, performance and manners 75%

Class 3. Saddle Horse. Open. Conformation 25%, manners and performance 75%.

Class 4. Saddle Pairs. Ridden by ladies or gentlemen. Conformation and similarity 25%, performance and manners 75%.

Class 5. Road Hack. Should have a free walk, brisk trot, canter and hand gallop.

Class 6. Open Hunter. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Conformation 25%, performance and manner of going 75%.

Class 7. Jumper. Open to all. Performance only. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet.

Class 8. Jumper. Touch and Out. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet 9 inches.

Class 9. Pair Jumpers. Performance as a pair only, to count.

Class 10. Saddle Class for Co-eds.

Class 11. Jumping for Seniors.

Class 12. Horsemanship for Juniors.

Class 13. Sophomore riding.

LOANS AVAILABLE TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

that the applicant received a diploma upon completion of his course, and that his deportment while in college as to industry and behavior was good.

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NINE DEFEATS B.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Kneeland, and subsequently came home on a home run by Art Wilson, the opposing third baseman.

In the fourth inning, Burrington led our batsmen by making first on an error by Ober, was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Gula, went to third on a single by Davis, and finally came home as Tikofski sacrificed. In the same inning, Campion singled to right on a high fly, went to second on an error by Welch, and came home on McCullough's long drive to center.

Welch and Mitchell both crossed the home plate in the fifth, and in the following frame, the State College again added two runs to its tally when Kneeland, who had tripled to left field scoring Tikofski, came home on a passed ball by the Boston University catcher. The losers scored once more in the seventh frame and the Bay Staters completed their score by garnering one run in the final inning.

The summary:

Mass. State	ab	h	o	a	Boston Univ.	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	4	2	4	0	Ober,2	5	1	1	0
Welch,2	5	2	4	2	M'Cough,lf	5	1	2	1
Gorman,lf	4	2	0	0	Wilson,3	5	2	1	2
Cain,s	4	2	2	4	Bass,rf	5	1	1	0
Mitchell,c	5	3	5	1	B'rgh'Tz,1	4	2	11	1
Burrington,rf	4	1	2	0	G'mp'ntz,s	4	0	2	1
Gula,3	4	0	0	0	B'rg'ron,ct	1	1	0	0
Davis,1	3	1	9	0	Semino,ci	0	0	0	0
Tikofski,p	2	0	1	4	Weafer,cf	1	0	0	0
					Legeine,c	4	1	8	1
					Campion,p	2	2	0	4
					McIvor,p	2	0	0	0
					Borns't'n*	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	11	Totals	38	11	26	10

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Mass. State 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 1—8
Boston Univ. 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Kneeland, Welch, Gorman, Cain 2, Mitchell, Burrington, Tikofski, Ober, Wilson 2, Campion. Errors—Cain 2, Welch, Kneeland, Ober, Wilson, Weafer. Two-base hit—Mitchell. Three-base hits—Cain, McCullough, Kneeland. Home run—Wilson. Stolen bases—Kneeland, Bergholtz, Gumpwrtatz, Gorman. Sacrifices—Gula, Gorman, Cain. Double play—Tikofski to Davis. Bases on balls—off Campion 1, off Tikofski 1, off McIvor 1. Hits—off Campion 10 in 5 1-3 innings, off McIvor 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Campion (Tikofski), by Tikofski (Bornstein). Struck out—by Tikofski 5, by Campion 1, by McIvor 4. Wild pitch—Tikofski. Losing pitcher—Campion. Umpires—Joe Casey and John Casey. Time—2.00.

TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1927 she was a member of the first American Trade Union Delegation to Russia, and collaborated in writing a report of their findings entitled, "Soviet Russia of the Second Decade," which was published by John Day in 1928. Professor Comstock spent the years 1928-1930 in Europe, and in the latter year was a member for the fourth time of the American Economist Group studying phases of the communistic regime in the U.S.S.R.

Since Miss Comstock's return from the Soviet Union last summer she has published a series of articles on Russia. "The Specter of Russian Wheat" appeared in the *Review of Reviews* in November, 1930, and was reprinted in part in the *Readers' Digest* for December. *Current History* for December, 1930, carried her article, "The Daily Struggle in Soviet Russia." Her study of the Russian Five-Year Plan was published by *Barron's* in articles in the numbers for January 5th and 12th, 1931.

Miss Comstock has in preparation a book on the agricultural revolution in Soviet Russia, several chapters of which are to appear as magazine articles. She expects to visit the Soviet Union this coming summer in order to see the latest agricultural developments.

Miss Comstock's other work includes an annual contribution to the *American Year Book* and an article on public finance for the forthcoming volume of the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*.

Professor Rozman who will give a criticism of the conference was formerly a student of the Institute of Economics at Moscow. In 1926 he entered the University of Wisconsin and in 1926 received a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts from that university. This June he will be the recipient of a Doctors Degree from Northwestern. Since 1927 he has been research professor of Economics at the State College.

LOWELL TEXTILE WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

time two runs. Welch led by reaching first on an error by Mamber, and advanced to second on Gorman's sacrifice bunt. Then Cain hit and came to first on an error by Kokoska, and at the same time Welch went to third. Mitchell then sacrificed, sending Cain to second and bringing Welch home. Allard's error allowed Cain to go down to third and subsequently scored on another error by Savard. After this inning, the State College did not score again and the rest of the game was taken up with scoring on the part of the Weavers.

Lowell Textile accounted for two runs in the fourth, three in the sixth, one in the eighth to tie the score, and tallied in the tenth to win the ball game by one run. The summary:

Lowell Textile	ab	h	o	a	Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Turcotte,2	5	2	2	3	Kneeland,cf	4	0	2	1
Quigley,c	4	1	12	1	Welsh,2	5	1	4	3
Hobbs,3	3	1	0	0	Gorman,lf	3	0	1	0
Kokoska,s	3	0	2	2	Cain,s	5	3	4	3
Savard,cf	6	2	1	1	Mitchell,c	4	1	9	0
Shapiro,r	5	1	0	0	Burrington,r	4	1	0	0
Allard,lf	5	3	1	5	Gula,3	5	1	2	2
Mamber,1	3	1	14	0	Davis,1	3	0	6	0
Garner,p	4	0	0	4	Wilsonp,	1	0	0	2
Seamans,lf	0	0	0	0	Wherity,p	3	0	1	0
*Phlgian	1	0	0	0	Tikofski,p	0	0	0	2
Bukala,lf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	12	30	16	Totals	37	7	29	13

*Batted for Seamans in eighth. ‡Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Lowell Textile	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	1‡	7
Mass. State	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

Runs—Cain 2, Burrington, Gula, Davis, Welsh, Allard 3, Mamber, Kokoska, Savard, Bukala. Errors—Welsh 3, Garner 2, Mamber, Kokoska, Hobbs, Savard, Turcotte, Gula, Cain. Two-base hits—Cain, Davis, Savard, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Quigley. Sacrifice hits—Quigley, Hobbs, Gorman 2, Kneeland. Base on balls—by Wilson 4, by Garner 1, by Allard 1, by Wherity 7, by Tikofski 1. Struck out—by Wilson 1, by Wherity 4, by Tikofski 1. Passed balls—Quigley 2, Mitchell 2. Wild pitches—Garner. Hit by pitched ball—by Wherity (Mamber). Time—2h 50m. Umpire—Joe Farrell.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

versity. Those eligible for membership include American University undergraduates, American and foreign graduate students, American and foreign instructors or professors of geology, and professional geologists. Princeton undergraduates enroll for the trip as members of a course known as Geology 309 in the Department of Geology of the University. During the coming summer, the sixth season in the history of the School, the party will visit various points in southwestern Canada and the northwestern States, with stop-overs *en route* at Niagara, Toronto, and Cobalt for study of features of geological interest. The final week of the course will be spent in the Big Horn Basin region. The expedition will be in charge of Professors Richard M. Field and Erling Dorf and will leave Princeton July 27 returning September 2. The trip is made in a special Pullman car called the "Princeton."

'26 Frieda Jensen is chemical supervisor with the Proctor & Gamble Co., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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"RIGHT OF WAY"
Friday - May 22
RUTH CHATTERTON
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with Paul Lukas
Sat. — May 23
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
Monday - May 25
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Tuesday - May 26
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THOMAS F. WALSH

TWO DIFFICULT GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

one, the score being 9-1. Fans will remember the tough scrap put up by the Polar Bears during their visit at Alumni Field several weeks ago, and the State College men will be compelled to play stellar performances next Saturday in order to avenge themselves for the defeat sufferd that day. Coach Al McCoy of Northeastern has an all-veteran team this year with two or three more lettermen included in his squad. Besides a formidable infield, McCoy has stellar players in Captain Richard Cook at first base and Corbett on the mound. Corbett is responsible for allowing the Bowdoin outfit but one run in the Northeastern-Bowdoin game.

Preparatory to taking on Yale on Wednesday, the Williams team comes here on Tuesday with the record of having taken into camp four of the six teams which it has met. Worcester Polytech, Clark, Middlebury, and Vermont all succumbed to the strong Williams defensive while Trinity and Columbia were both victorious over Coach Caldwell's charges. Captain Wallace, fast shortstop, heads a rather lively squad of promising sophomore twirlers, snappy infield performers, stalwart catchers and long-reaching outfielders, among whom there are five lettermen. Sports writers of late have made considerable comment of Sheehan, sophomore mound ace, and Filley, also a pitcher of no small ability. The Royal Purple has also a dependable club wielder in Moskoski, a diamond performer who is exciting considerable comment in baseball circles.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

for physical education, let me refer those interested to Mr. Salisbury's communication of last week. Although a bit incoherent, it proves admirably the opposite opinion from that which the writer attempted to prove. As for the valuable training in citizenship which military training affords, that is a matter open to controversy. It depends altogether on what is one's ideal of citizenship. And let me point out that the benefits of military training, if the course were made optional, would inevitably come to those who most appreciated them. R. Folger

MONTHLY NEWS LETTER

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, has received leave of absence from the Board of Trustees to serve next year in India, Japan and China on the layman's foreign mission inquiry commission which is sponsored by an interdenominational church committee. Miss Woolley will leave in September, and will return for the 1932 commencement.

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A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 8-12, 1931

Monday, June 8, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Voc Opport 6	G Aud	Florl 52	FH D
Ag Ed 29	111	French 52	FH C
Math 27	MB A	Ger 30	G 28
Ag Ed 56	102	Hist 56	S Sem
An Hus 53	110	Ag Ec 78	113
Bact 62	M 28	Phys Ed 96	DH A
Eng 58	111		

Monday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Phys Ed 3	G Aud, 28	Ent 65	EB K
Bot 26	CH A	Ag Ec 88	110
Draw 27	WH	Ac Ed 77	111
Ent 28	EB D	Florl 81	FH C
Home Ec 32	212	Land Arch 83	WH
Bact 51	M 28	Phys Ed 95	DH A
Chem 63	G 26		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Agron 3	12	Zool 67	EB F & G
German 6	111	Ag Ec 84	102
Eng 27	G Aud, 26, 28	Eng 80	114
Florl 55	FH C	Ent 75	EB K
Phys 52	PL B	Hort 75	WH B
Pom 55	FH D	Phys Ed 91	DH A
Poult 52	312		

Tuesday, June 9, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

French 3	FH D	Ag Ec 87	113
French 6 & 27		Ag Ed 75	114
Mr. Goding	FH H	Eng 75	102
Mr. Stoffler	WH B	Ent 84	EB K
Agron 27	12	Pom 85	FH C
Ec 52	FH F	Vet 77	VL B
German 52	G 26	Ger 27	G Aud
Home Ec 61	212		

Tuesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Physiol 33	G Aud, 28	Bact 80	M 28
An Hus 52	110	Bot 80 B	CH A
Land Arch 52	WH	Ent 78	EB K

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Bot 3	CH A, EB D	Phys 55	PL B
Chem 26	G 26	Ag Ed 81	111
Hort 27	FH F, H	Farm Mgt 77	102
Dairy 52	FL 204		

Wednesday, June 10, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

German 3		Hist 52	FH F
Mr. Ellert	G Aud	Math 52	MB G
Mr. Julian	G 26, 28	Ag Ed 79	110
Ag Eng 36	316	Bot 80 A	CH B
Ag Ec 83	114	Ent 82	EB K
Agron 53	102	Home Ec 80	113
Eng 67	111	Poult 78	312

Wednesday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Home Ed 30	EB K	Hort 51	FH F
Phys Ed 26	G Aud, 26	Physiol 65	M 28
Chem 53	G 28	Ag Ec 86	111
Dairy 53	FL 204	Ag Eng 79	110
Forestry 57	FH C	Land Arch 76	WH

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Math 3		Forestry 58	FH F
Mr. Boutelle		Home Ec 60	110
	G Aud, 28	Hort 55	WH B
Mr. McGeech	G 26	Pom 56	FH D
Mr. Moore	MB B, G	Ag Ed 84	111
French 30	FH H	Florl 77	FH C
Zool 28	EB D	Math 78	MB A
Bot 60	CH B	Soc 77	S Sem
Ent 57	EB K		

Thursday, June 11, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Home Ec 3	EB K	Mil 52	G 28
Mil 3	CH A	Soc 52	S Sem
Mil 27	G Aud	Span 52	FH C
Ag Ec 51	113	Math 92	MB A
Eng 57	111	Mil 77	DH A
Geol 52	EB D		

Thursday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Physics 27		Eng 56	111
	PL B, CH A	Florl 58	FH F
Ag Ed 65	111	Oleri 50	FH D

Thursday, 1.20-3.20 p. m.

Orient 3		Mr. Phinney	
	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A		110, 112, 114
Eng 30		Mr. Prince	111
Mr. Barnard	12	Mr. Rand	102

Friday, June 12, 8.10-10.10 a. m.

Hist 30 L, 11 G Aud, 26, 28

Friday, 10.20-12.20 m.

Eng 2	HM 110	Mr. Patterson	102
Eng 3		Mr. Phinney	110, 111
Mr. Barnard		Mr. Prince	111
	G Aud, 26	Mr. Rand	113

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 82		Oleri 53, 77	
Ag Ed 80		Phys 77, 87	
An Hus 77, 80, 82		Phys Ed 92	
Bot 55, 77		Poult 80	
Chem 91, 95, 97, 93		French 81	
Dairy 81		Spanish 77	
Farm Mgt 79		Soc 81	
German 77		Pom 82	
Home Ec 83		Pub Spk 51	
Hort Mfgs 77, 82, 78		Zool 79, 87	
Music 52, 77		Honors Course	

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Monday, June 1, 8.20-10.20 a. m.

Dairy S5	FL O	Florl S7	FH B
Poult S5	312	Beekeeping S2	EB D

Monday, 10.30-12.30 m.

Vet S1	VL B	Florl S5	FH C
Ag Eng S7	HM 110	Fruit S9	FH D

Monday, 1.30-3.30 p. m.

Soils S3	12	Hort Mfgs S3	HM 110
Bus Mgt S2	102	Hort S6	FH F

Monday, 3.40-5.40 p. m.

Hort Mfgs S4	HM 110	Fruit S8	FH F

Tuesday, June 2, 8.20-10.20 a. m.

Rur Soc S2 EB D

Tuesday, 10.30-12.30 m.

An Hus S5	12	Hort S8	FH F
Ag Eng S5	312	Veg Gd S7	WH A

Tuesday, 1.30-3.30 p. m.

An Hus S4	12	Hort S14	FH F
Farm Mgt S2	110	Hort S11	FH H

By Arrangement

Eng S3		Veg Gd S5	
Home Ec S3			

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FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Fraternity baseball this year has witnessed a keener spirit of competition, and more enthusiasm than ever before. Perhaps it is because of the new cup, but whatever it may be attributed to, many games have been played so far, and larger and stronger teams are constantly being built. For the last week:

LEAGUE A. MAY 12

Sig Ep took over Kappa Ep by a forfeit. Kappa Epsilon showed up to play, but their team was not large enough to make the game official.

Delta Phi defeated the Alpha Gam baseball team by the score of 6 to 2.

LEAGUE B

Theta Chi downed the Phi Sig team by the score of 11 to 0.

Lambda Chi overcame Alpha Sig to the tune of 6 to 1.

Other games during the week were called because of rain.

The results of the tournament so far are:

League A—May 18	W.	L.	P.C.	League B—May 18	W.	L.	P.C.
Faculty	2	0	1.000	K.S.	3	0	1.000
Q.T.V.	2	0	1.000	L.C.A.	3	0	1.000
D.P.A.	1	1	.500	T.C.	1	2	.333
S.P.E.	1	2	.333	P.S.K.	1	3	.250
K.E.	0	1	.000	S.F.	0	1	.000
A.G.R.	0	2	.000	A.S.P.	0	2	.000

ALUMNI NEWS

'26 R. H. Spooner is with the U. S. Forest Service in Laconia, N. H.

'26 Don Fish has taken up work as foreman for a landscape construction plant in Springfield.

'15 John C. Callard of the Stowe & Woodward Co. visited college the past week.

'27 Edward E. Connell, advertising manager of the Bartlett Tree Surgery Co. of Stamford, Conn., will talk to agricultural economics 84 on Wednesday, May 20, in Room 113 of Stockbridge Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Spencer Stanford '30 is doing graduate work in chemistry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alice Stiles '30 is doing graduate work in the department of microbiology and bacteriology at M.S.C.

Karl Tomfohrde '30 is a graduate student at Harvard.

Charles Frame '30 is with the General Ice Cream Corporation, New Haven, Conn.

MR BASIL B. [illegible]
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931 Number 28

COMMENCEMENT TO BE OUTSTANDING

Being the first Commencement Under the New Name and Dedication of New Gymnasium Give Added Significance

The '31 commencement has not only the added honor to be the first under the new name, but also will include as a part of its exercises the dedication of the new gymnasium. This latter event will take place on Saturday of commencement week and will include in its program such well known speakers as "Prexy" Thatcher, Dr. Howard J. Savage, of the Carnegie Foundation, and His Excellency, Governor Joseph B. Ely. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, and formerly of Grace Church, Amherst. The final speaker who will address the seniors on graduation night will be Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts.

Dr. Howard J. Savage has been a staff member of the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching since 1923 and is in charge of the department which is collecting data on the studies of college athletes. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of several books on athletics in American and British schools.

Governor Ely has shown his interest in the college in numerous ways. It was he who signed the bill officially making this college the State College of Massachu-

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW IS MARKED SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attends Show in Spite of Postponement from Saturday

On Monday afternoon the tenth annual horse show of the Military Department of Massachusetts State College was held on the riding field next to Paige Laboratory. In spite of the necessity of postponing the show from last Saturday a large crowd of students and visitors were present. Entries in the thirteen classes came from Amherst, Northampton, Dwight, Troy, N. Y., Sterling Junction, Springfield, Longmeadow, Palmer, Holyoke, and Belchertown. Competition was keen in each class and several fine prizes were awarded the winners, many of them new trophies this year.

Of special interest to the student body were the cups awarded in the Junior and Senior Cadets classes. The Stowell Cup for the greatest improvement in horsemanship among the juniors for the past

(Continued on Page 4)

College Musical Club is Established on Campus

Orpheus Club Formed to Stimulate Interest in Musical Arts

Music lovers on campus will be interested to learn of the recent formation of a new college music club, the object of which is to stimulate an interest in instrumental and vocal art. It is expected that the organization will be in full swing during the coming year, providing musical entertainments in various arrangements and also serving as an active music appreciation unit for those who join. The idea originated with Edgar Norton '33, an accomplished violinist who has appeared in several chapel performances. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and a teacher of music for years, Norton perceived the apparent lack of interest in

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The general excellence of, and the interest shown in the Horse Show last Monday afternoon indicates that it was one of the best shows presented at the State College.

BASEBALL MEN EASILY TROUNCE CLARK 9-1

Cain Pitches Brilliant Game. Tikofski Smashes Out Triple with Two Men on Bases

Pitching his first varsity baseball game after chasing flies in left field and spearing liners at short stop in the season's previous games, "Sugar" Cain pitched a brilliant 9-1 win over a battled Clark University baseball nine on Alumni Field last Tuesday. Loose fielding and weak batting on the part of the Clark players coupled with bunched hits by the State College men

Continued on Page 4

DECLAMATION CONTEST STAGED IN ASSEMBLY

Politella and Caraglanis Win First and Second Prizes Respectively

Joseph Politella's dramatically powerful interpretation of "The Song of the Shirt" by Thomas Hood won for him the first prize in the Fifty-fifth Annual Burnham Declamation Contest held last Wednesday afternoon, May 20, in Bowker Auditorium. Costas L. Caragianis '33 was awarded the second prize for his very creditable presentation of "The New South" by Henry W. Grady.

Professor Walter E. Prince introduced as the first speaker of the afternoon Richard H. Daniels '34. His spirited interpretation of Joaquin Miller's "The Defence of the Alamo" was well rendered and well received. Patrick Henry's stirring speech "To the Convention Delegates" was next presented by Ashley B. Gurney '33 in a manner which was clear, convincing, and masterful. The ceaseless, maddening, "tramp, tramp" of army boots was unmistakable in Rudyard Kipling's "Boots" as Charles H. Dunphey '34 effectively delivered it. Nathaniel B. Hill '34 closed the contest with Robespierre's "Against Capital Punishment." Mr. Hill succeeded rather well in imparting to his presentation some of the idealism of the French revolutionist and criminal lawyer.

The excellence of the entire program reflects upon the efforts of Mr. William R. Phinney of the English Department by whom the six participants of the contest were prepared. Mr. Ralph W. Haskins of the Amherst High School, Mr. J. Paul Williams of this College, and Mr. Ellsworth Barnard also of this College acted as the judges. The prize-winners of the contest received awards of $15 and $10.

Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston made possible "The Burnham Declamation Contest" fifty-five years ago, and it has since then taken its place as one of the competitive activities of the freshmen and sophomore classes to whom engagement in it is restricted. The lack of co-ed speakers is the rule rather than the exception. One co-ed took part in last year's contest.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED BY K.O. CLUB

Costas L. Caragianis '33 was elected president of the K.O. Club for the ensuing year at a meeting of the club in the Memorial Hall on May 24. At the same meeting, Catherine Ellis '34 was elected vice-president; Ruth Gardner '34, secretary; Benton Cummings '33, treasurer; and Virginia Reed '32, historian.

An address on the "Significance of 4-H Club Work" was delivered by Harold B. Thomas, a senior at Springfield College. Mr. George L. Farley, state leader of the 4-H organization, conducted the candlelight services.

As the final activity for this year, nine members of the club were selected to supervise the Hampshire County 4-H Club gathering on Saturday, June 6, at Florence. Those selected are: Sally Bradley, and Robert Stuart of the class of 1931; Gifford Towle, Clara Rice, and Margaret Boston of '32; Costas Caragianis, Benton Cummings, and Ralph Sturtevant of '33, and Catherine Ellis '34

Prexy Expected to Return Friday

Informal Welcome Will Be Given Pres. and Mrs. Thatcher by Faculty

President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher are expected to be back in Amherst on Friday. President Thatcher's health is much improved and he is eager to be again at his work. A few days ago he and Mrs. Thatcher left Winter Park, Florida, where they have spent the winter and they are driving back through the Shenandoah Valley.

An informal welcome to the Thatchers will be given by the faculty at a picnic on the Clark estate, Mount Pleasant, on Wednesday evening.

The committee in charge of the administration of the college during the President's absence includes Director Fred J. Sievers, Dean William L. Machmer, Director Willard A. Munson, Treasurer Fred C. Kenney, and Secretary Robert D. Hawley.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE DELEGATES

Prof. Comstock Is Principal Speaker At Conference of International Relations Clubs of Various Colleges

Dean William L. Machmer opened the Connecticut Valley Conference of the International Relations Clubs here Thursday evening, May 21, with an address of welcome to an audience composed of delegates from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Springfield, and Massachusetts State.

Miss Alzada Comstock, Professor of Economics at Mt. Holyoke College and well known writer on economic affairs, was the principal speaker. In explaining the influence of Russia upon western nations she divided the history of the Soviet government into three periods according to its relations with other nations a period of indecision, a period of growing isolation and hostility, and a period of constructive influences flowing both into and out of Russia.

During the first period, which extends from 1917 to 1922, not only did the nations of the world not know how to treat Russia, but the soviet leaders themselves seemed not to know where they were going, said Professor Comstock. The irritation during the period between 1922 and 1929 arose from two major sources, the settlement of debts, and communistic propaganda. Russia first repudiated all of the czarist debts, but later made a private agreement with Germany concerning them which was sharply irritating to other nations. Propaganda, the main

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY HELD LAST SATURDAY

Sanderson and Deerfield Academies Winners in Events

Held in the new cage because of rainy weather, the First Annual Small High School Relay Meet proved to be a rather interesting event last Saturday afternoon, Sanderson Academy and Turners Falls High, each defeating opponents in two races, were winners in Class 1 and Class 2, respectively. A most exciting race

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The stars that have most glory have no rest."

Wednesday, May 27
Varsity Baseball, Northeastern at Boston, 3.30 p. m. Freshman-Sophomore Baseball.
Interfraternity Baseball:
Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Q.T.V. vs. Faculty
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-fraternity
Orpheus Club Meeting.

Thursday, May 28
Interfraternity Baseball:
Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

Friday, May 29
Varsity Baseball, Union College at Schenectady.

Saturday, May 30
Holiday, Memorial Day.
Varsity Baseball, R.P.I. at Troy.

Tuesday, June 2
Band Rehearsal.

STICKMEN WIN 12-6 VICTORY OVER TRINITY

Many Errors and Lack of Their Star Pitcher Costs Trinity Nine Game

One week ago today, in perhaps the most one-sided game experienced by the team so far this season, "Johnny" Tikofski pitched his third victory over a much-weakened and half-asleep Trinity nine on Alumni Field, the final score for the game being 12-6. Up to this contest, the men from the nutmeg state had won six consecutive games and had firmly succeeded in overcoming the strong Wesleyan and Williams aggregations. Trinity's mainstay and hope is found in its pitcher, Adams, who has hurled ball for his Alma Mater for the past three years, but who was unable to pitch in this game since he was slated to take the mound against Amherst this last Saturday.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENCEMENT PLAY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

"Outward Bound" Being Rehearsed Three Times a Week Now

"Outward Bound," the play to be given at Commencement, is now in rehearsal three nights a week. The first act is completed and work is being done on the second. New scenery for the play is going to be painted by members of the business staff of the Roister Doisters. The work is to be done under the direction of Mr. McGoun of the Amherst College faculty who has been supervising the stage management of the Amherst Masquers for three or four years.

Mr. Emery reports that reunion classes have already in one or two instances asked to have seats reserved for them in block. It is hoped that a considerable number of alumni will plan to see the play. Tickets will be on sale some time during Commencement week.

Several New York newspapers have criticized "Outward Bound" as follows:

"The nicked and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the intangible things which make 'Outward Bound' so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonders and it wrings the heart." *New York Herald.*

"Something rather extraordinary happened last night. A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience, enlisted its sympathy, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human pity and mortal terror." *New York Times.*

"A unique play full of tense moments when the play-house rests under a breathless hush. It is the real news of the dramatic season." *New York Evening World.*

SOPH-SENIOR HOP TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

Casa Loma Orchestra to Furnish Music for Annual Hop to Be Held in Drill Hall

Plans are under way for the much anticipated Soph-Senior Hop to be held in Drill Hall on Monday evening, June 15. Although it has been settled definitely that the Hop will be held on campus, the hours of dancing are still under discussion. The committee hopes to get permission to dance until 3 a. m.

Other arrangements are nearing completion. The well-known Casa Loma orchestra has been secured which should prove an attraction to many who like the best in dance music. C. Philip Stephan and Chester C. Brown are in charge of decorations which promise to be new and different. A supper will be served in connection with Hop instead of the usual formal banquet.

This year the price of this most popular dance of the season is unusual, tickets will soon be available at $9.00. Members of the committee from the class of '31 are

(Continued on Page 3)

'31 ESTABLISHES MEMORIAL AWARD

Thomas E. Minkstein Award Created By Classmates in Memory of Deceased Leader and Athlete

The memory of Thomas E. Minkstein '31, prominent member of the class of 1931 and captain-elect of last fall's football team, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident during the summer vacation of 1930, will be kept alive by a memorial award to be given annually by the class of 1931. "Tim" Minkstein was an honor man in scholarship and a leader in athletics. He served as a member of the track, football, and basketball teams and was a star in each. The two seasons before his death he was conspicuous on both the gridiron and basketball court. He was also a member of the Senate. The rules governing the award are as follows:

1. The Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award has been created by the Class of 1931 in an effort to perpetuate the memory of "Tim" Minkstein. "Tim" was an athlete of ability, a splendid leader and a good scholar. He was esteemed by his class for his ability as an athlete, scholar, and leader but more than that he was honored because he was a man.

It is the purpose of the rules that follow to set forth a standard that the winner of the award must live up to. It is a standard that bears out to some extent the memories we have of "Tim" Minkstein.

2. The award shall be known as The Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award.

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL TEAM IS TO MEET TWO OPPONENTS

Neither Union College Nor Rensselaer Polytech Should Prove Dangerous

With the end of the playing season in sight the College baseball team is slated to meet on the field of battle two more rivals before taking on the town rival on Alumni Day. Captain Joe Gula and his trusty squad are planning to leave Union College at Schenectady next Friday afternoon with another mythical scalp under their belts, ready to make a friendly call on Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the following day for an almost certain Memorial Day victory. Although Union should make things interesting for Coach Ball's charges, it is expected that the Maroon and White will come out on top, while a victory over R.P.I. is practically assured.

The Union team has chalked up three triumphs in a total of seven games played, having decisively defeated L.I.U., West

(Continued on Page 3)

Military Training is Subject of Petition

Over 300 Students Sign Petition to Make Military Voluntary

Military Training will be made elective at Massachusetts, if the number of signatures on the petition now being circulated among the students is to be taken as an indication. To date, approximately 300 students in the four classes have attached their names to the document.

Started at the University of Wisconsin, where the organized student opinion permitted the placing of military training on an elective basis in 1923, the movement has spread rapidly to practically all the land-grant colleges in the country. The University of Cincinnati followed Wisconsin in making Military elective. At the present time, strong student agitation is being manifested at the University of

(Continued on Page 3)

1933 INDEX NOTICE

Sophomores trying out for the 1933 Index must turn all contributions in to the *Collegian* Box at the College store by Friday night.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

THE THOMAS E. MINKSTEIN MEMORIAL AWARD

In establishing the Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award, the Class of 1931 is perpetuating in a tangible way the memory of their classmate who lost his life last summer. The conditions which must be met by some Junior in order to receive this award are numerous and difficult yet exemplary of the man they are to typify.

"Tim" was a student; the scholarship requirement in his memorial presents an adequate standard to be met in that respect. "Tim" was an athlete, a true sportsman; the recipient of the Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award must be a varsity letterman, emblematic of physical prowess. "Tim" was a leader of men; the Junior to be chosen to receive this award must have already presented outstanding qualities in leadership in the opinion of the committee making the selection.

In short, the men whose names are inscribed upon the plaque are and will be known as examples of the ideal State man.

A COLLEGE SONG BOOK

Now that our name is Massachusetts State College, while not exactly necessary, it would be most expedient to publish a collection of the "Songs of Old Massachusetts" and when we say collection we mean the music as well as the words.

There is one song everyone must learn before graduation and we have as a result, the continued excellent singing of "Farewell to Bay State" by each succeeding graduating class at Senior Chapel. Would it not be advantageous to have the whole college able to sing most of our college songs in a similar manner?

Many colleges have gained much favorable recognition because of their songs and a student body that could *sing* them. We certainly have a number of clever songs but we certainly have not a student body that can really sing them, at present, at least. We believe that publishing the "Songs of Old Massachusetts" with the music will be a tremendous factor in bringing before the student body the fact that there are a number of mighty clever Massachusetts State College songs. The students will easily spread the news to outsiders.

EDITORIAL POINTS

If a college song book should be published in the near future, paper-covered volumes at a correspondingly reasonable price would be most acceptable to the students.

However a few might desire books of more attractive binding to place on the piano at home.

Since everyone talks about the weather sooner or later, we might say that there has been twice the normal precipitation during this month. Quite fortunate that Junior Prom was held in April, after all.

How much of the air maneuvers did you see?

According to the number of signees to the petition, it seems that the student body desires that the Board of Trustees place compulsory military training upon a voluntary basis.

Now we are sure that the new swimming pool is not solely to be gazed upon. Didn't it feel good to be swimming in "your own" pool?

WELCOME HOME, PREXY

President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher plan to return to Amherst on Friday after a leave of absence of the past nine months during which they have been in Florida. We welcome them back to the Massachusetts State College and hope that Prexy has fully regained his health and will be able to continue to guide the State College as excellently and as efficiently as he did before his health forced him to rest for a few months.

During Prexy's absence many favorable changes have taken place here on campus, most of which were largely the result of his efforts, namely, the change of name in order that the people of the Commonwealth may gain a more correct impression of the function of their State College and the completion of the Physical Education Building. Then, the campus is certainly in most beautiful condition for the reception of the President, due to the efforts of Professor Armstrong.

Also at this time, we wish to express our appreciation of the committee which has carried on the administration of college affairs so excellently during Prexy's absence. Much has been accomplished by those men during the past nine months and we thank them for carrying on while Prexy was away

The Picaroon

There is an old legend that years ago a certain doctor in Amherst, by his experiments with vaccination so aroused and angered the superstitious people of Amherst, Pelham, and Hadley that they burned his house down one night, and drove him away into the night and storm, clasping his child to his breast and moaning piteously. Some cynical people have asserted that it was not a child at all, but two dozen test tubes and a bunsen burner. Nevertheless, I prefer to believe that it was a child. I suppose I'm old-fashioned about such things.

Retribution was swift. Smallpox came and wiped out the population of Amherst. However, with characteristic Yankee stubbornness, the people refused to believe that they were destroyed and went about their business exactly as if they were alive,—which their descendants do to this day.—*From the Archives of Amherst.*

The senior who managed to get himself hopelessly lost in Lover's Lane during the Night Ride, certainly proved his four years of innocence beyond the shadow of a doubt.

CHAPELS

Episcopalians chant in state,
Jewish Rabbi's come and prate,
Unitarians haw and hum,
Congregationalists are dumb,
Methodists are pure and holy,
Baptists preach hell fire solely—
Each one tells us what to think,
Religion is their meat and drink.
Never having known their God,
They dismiss him with a nod.

L.H.T.

I am sure we'll have to forgive L.H.T. for the above outburst. Of course all preachers are not real asses. It just seems that way.

FRESHMAN GUARDS DOOR WITH SWORD

From all appearances in North College Tuesday night, one might have thought that knighthood was still as much in flower as it used to be.

One little freshman stood with an antique broadsword, behind his locked door, guarding his precious den from a howling mob of vandals. From all appearances, courage still wells in the hearts of little fellows. Anyway, the aforesaid knight bellowed in a shrill voice that he would not be responsible for the life of anyone who dared to open his locked door. In despair the vandals drew back, gnashing their teeth and muttering dire curses. They were foiled! Ah, but freshmen do not go to college for nothing. Some bright lad thought of the window! There was a rush, a tear, a crash, and the vandals were in the room. After a desperate sally, the brave knight declared he would take no more lives, and that he was a pacifist anyhow.

Ah, how sad it is to have youths go wrong. They bound him with ropes, and they took him to a tall, tall tree. Ah, these vile vandals! These monsters would have hung him; yes, they would have hung him, had he not been so brave.

Ashamed, and with hanging heads they unbound him and respectfully escorted him to his violated stronghold.

Now dear reader, the moral of this story is: never run away when you are told to take a shower.

'34

Here are some of the reasons why students get gray: The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines, and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, thinking his is the only class we are taking. The lady professor with the weak voice. The professor who is a "crank" in his field and tries to make us "swallow" his radical ideas. The prof who has that annoying habit of inspecting the scenery outside the window while he is lecturing. The pedagogue who assigns a class of fifty to read a passage in a book, of which the library has only one copy. The professor who "plays" to the women in the class. The one who thinks co-eds are not needed in his course. The comma hound who knows that one swallow does not make a summer, but believes that one mistake should merit a flunk. The professor who thinks that none but his ideas are correct.—*Oregon Daily Emerald.*

CO-ED NOTES

Nominations for Women's Athletic Association for the year 1931-32 have been made as follows:

President: Helen Rudman automatically becomes President.

Vice-President (to become President in her Junior year): Frances Cook, Marjorie Jensen.

Managers: Baseball, Laura Adams; Basketball, Thelma Dickinson; Bowling, Gertrude Barnes, Mildred Twiss; Riding, Pauline Hillberg, Anita Pike; Rifle, Edwina Lawrence; Orris Merritt; Cabin, Anna Parsons; Soccer, Agnes McMahon, Isabel Perkins; Swimming, Elfrieda Klaucke, Eleanor Snell; Tennis, Mabelle Anderson, Wynne Caird.

This week the first matches of the tennis tournament were all completed, and several of the second sets were played. In the first matches Marjorie Jensen '34 defeated Sally Murphy 6-2, 6-0. Zoe Hickney '32 defeated Pauline Spiewak 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Shirley Russell '31 defeated Albert A. Skipton '34, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second matches Helen Rudman '33 defeated Shirley Russell 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3 was the result of the match in which Shirley Upton '31 defeated Marjorie Jensen '34.

Last Wednesday night, May 20, Tri Sigma defeated Omega Chi in baseball 16-8. The batteries for Tri Sigma were Mabelle Anderson, pitcher, and Wynne Caird, catcher. Sally Bradley pitched for the losing team, and Alice Anderson was catcher.

Wednesday night, May 27, the Senior girls are planning to hike to Mt. Toby. They expect to leave early Wednesday afternoon and spend the night on the mountain returning in time for classes Thursday morning.

ALUMNI NEWS

Elsie Haubenreiser '30 is teaching in West Granville, Mass.

Lucien Dean '30 is with the Miller Rose Company in Needham, Mass.

Margaret Donovan '30 teaches in the high school in Palmer, Mass.

Lauri Ronka '30 is teaching in the high school in Townsend, Vt.

Jiggs Elliot '30 sells the service of the Tree Expert Company in and around Boston.

Frank Bishop '30 is with the Union Market National Bank, Watertown, Mass.

Palmer Day '30 is landscape draftsman for H. L. Movius, Boston, Mass.

Wilfred Purdy '30 is with the Miami, Florida, Park Department.

Raymond W. Bownton '19 is factory manager of the Angier Corporation, Framingham, Mass.

Robert B. Collins '19 is manager of the retail credit company at 40 Central St., Boston, Mass.

Claude Hartford w'17 is employed with the Standard Oil Co. in Weltevreden, Java, Dutch East Indies.

George A. Scott w'17 is a civil engineer with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

STATE COLLEGE MEN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Three representatives of the State College track team were entered in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, last Saturday afternoon, but were unable to score, although showing up well in the trials. Charlie Salenius, quarter-miler, Clif Foskett, holder of the State College shot put record, and discus hurler, and "Breezy" Bartsch, holder of the campus record for the javelin throw, were the three men sent to the event by Coach Derby.

The track meet was won by the strong University of New Hampshire team, seconded by the Bowdoin outfit, while Brown University's pride chalked up a sufficient number of points to merit third rating. The Holy Cross team, which was expected by sports authorities to win first honors, turned homeward with its final rating in the meet a poor fifth place.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL RESULTS

Fraternity baseball results for the week have not been unusually startling. None of the predictions of those who are following the team results have been upset, although some have been slightly shaken.

May 19, League A

Faculty trounced Kappa Ep. Score 12-3.

Q.T.V. easily beat Alpha Gam by the score of 9 to 3.

League B

Theta Chi blanked Alpha Sig 9 to 0.

Non-Frat forfeited to Lambda Chi.

May 21, League A

Faculty overcame Delta Phi by the score of 9 to 6.

Non-Frat forfeited to Theta Chi.

FROSH BASEBALL

Frosh easily overcame Wilbraham on May 20 during an easy baseball game played here, by the score of 8-3. The class of '34 is setting up an almost perfect, undefeated record.

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge had to bow to Cathedral High on Friday, May 22, when they were defeated in baseball at Springfield by the score of 6-1. Both teams played hard ball, an unusual factor of the game being the fact that each team got three hits. Wheaton pitched for Stockbridge, and Coffey for Cathedral. A spectacular catch by Webb of Stockbridge, at center field, added spice to the game.

Stockbridge took Amherst High School during a listless baseball game played here on May 25, by the score of 4-2. Wheaton pitched for the winners, and Trotford for Amherst. Stockbridge got ten hits to eight for the visitors.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The spirit of being ready to die for a good cause is commendable, but such spirit cannot exist in an etheral state. It must be built upon a foundation of bone and muscle. The old saying about Napoleon's army working at its best upon a full belly may be trite, but it is as true as the day it was first said.

When a ball club plays for 15 innings and loses it is a matter about which to be sorry, but win or lose the ball club should not go supperless.

Not many games go as late as 8 o'clock but five home games have been scheduled to start at 4. Allowing the minimum of two hours for the game and a half hour for showers, the time shows 6.30. It is more likely to be 7. Many of the boys eat at places which have regular hours and many work for their meals. In either case, it means the price of a meal.

The physical education department may not be a profit gaining enterprise. Notwithstanding, it is in a better position to stand the cost of these meals than the player.

Would it cause bankruptcy in the treasurer's office if the college gave fifty cents to each athlete for meals missed on account of late games?

Pro Bono Collego

To the Editor:

In the communication column of a previous week's *Collegian* two military fans were trying to convince a freshman that compulsory military training is a good thing, and he better keep on with it.

Compulsory military training, has several defects which make it undesirable. In the first place, it does not increase national security. All this business of "preparedness" is forcing other nations to prepare and reach the climax where war is inevitable.

To be sure federal and state laws demand that military training be taught at this college. But are these man-made laws for all times? Should not they be modified to meet the needs and creeds of the present generation instead of the past?

But the chief defect of military education is its compulsory nature. You cannot force knowledge on anybody. If a freshman does not want to learn how to fire, how to salute, he may do these mechanically, but he will not learn them. On the other hand, if military training were elective the students electing it would be interested in it, and here

(Continued on Page 4)

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COMMENCEMENT OUTSTANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

sults and who was active in making the new physical education structure possible. Also, he has been in favor of the five year building program and for the improvement of facilities at the State College.

President Thatcher will, also, speak. "Prexy" has been wintering in Florida for the purpose of obtaining a rest and to regain his health. To President Thatcher's efforts are the students at the State College most indebted for the recent change of name.

The other speakers, Reverend Kinsolving and Dr. Payson Smith are, also, well known. Reverend Kinsolving is a Rhodes scholar and was formerly pastor at Grace Church in Amherst. He is now at Trinity Church in Boston. This church is one of the largest Episcopal churches in America. Dr. Smith has received degrees from Tufts College and the University of Maine, and honorary degrees from Norwich, Bates, and Bowdoin. Before he accepted the position of Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts he was in charge of education in the state of Maine.

Over one hundred and seventeen seniors will receive the Bachelor of Science degree and thirteen graduate degrees will be awarded.

The program is as follows:

Friday, June 12, 1931

6.00 p. m. Alumni Class Suppers.
8.00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 13, Alumni Day

8.30 a. m. Military Review and Final Inspection.
10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.
12.00 m. Alumni Buffet Luncheon, Physical Education Cage.
2.00 p. m. Dedication of Physical Education Building.
Addresses by President Thatcher, Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation, and His Excellency Governor Joseph B. Ely.
Music by College Band.
3.30 p. m. Alumni Parade.
4.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field.
6.00 p. m. Fraternity and Class Reunions.
8.30 p. m. Student Dramatics, "Outward Bound," Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, June 14, Baccalaureate Sunday

9.00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs' Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.
12.00 m. Class Reunions.
3.45 p. m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium.
Address by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.
5.00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.
7.00 p. m. Concert on the Campus by the American Legion Band of Northampton.

Monday, June 15

9.00 a. m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
9.30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercise on Campus.
2.30 p. m. Graduation Day Exercises, Bowker Auditorium.
Address by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts.
8.00 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

source of trouble, comes from the Third International, which has branches in all important countries, and the duty of which is to promote the world revolution. Although the Soviet government claims to have no connection with this organization, this claim is very much doubted.

Since 1929 Russian relations have been marked by a diminution of hostility. The Soviets have shown a willingness to settle the old debts in return for foreign credit, and have been too busy with the Five-Year Plan to attend to propaganda abroad. They seem to be reconciled to the idea of "a communistic island in a capitalistic sea," and to be more desirous of peace than ever before. As a result, their representative at Geneva has lately been receiving more friendly and respectful treatment than formerly. Professor Comstock concluded with the idea that the great influence of Russia on the world, and especially the United States, was a widespread interest in the idea of planning to cut down waste and so compete with the Russian system.

After a discussion on the topic "Is Soviet Russia a Menace or an Aid to the International Organization?" led by Edmund Cook '31, Amherst College, the conference was closed with a summary by Professor David Rozman, research professor of economics at Massachusetts.

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HIGH SCHOOL RELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

occurred during the relay races run by preparatory school entrants when Dana of Deerfield Academy turned defeat into victory by catching up with, and then passing, Johnson of Berkshire School to make a spectacular finish.

Although several entrants failed to appear because of the inclement weather other secondary school teams which were signed up at the last minute were present. Fourteen teams placed in the final scoring. The longer race of 880 yards was changed to 686 yards in distance, due to indoor racing. The summary:

Class 1

440-yd. Relay—Won by Sanderson Academy (Howes, Pollen, Graves, Townsley); Charlemont High, 2nd; Smith Academy, 3rd. Time—56.4s.

606-yd. Relay—Won by Sanderson Academy (Howes, Pollen, Graves, Townsley); Charlemont High, 2nd. Time—1m. 28.2s.

Class 2

440-yd. Relay—Won by Turners Falls High (Sicard, Riel, Hughes, Campbell); Bloomfield, Conn. High, 2nd; Barre High, 3rd. Time—58.5s.

606-yd. Relay—Won by Turners Falls High (Sicard, Riel, Hughes, Campbell); Adams High, 2nd; West Springfield High, 3rd. Time—1m., 24.3s.

Special 606-yd. Relay for Preparatory Schools—Won by Deerfield Academy (Fairlie, Foster, Palmer, Dunn); Berkshire School, 2nd. Time—93.6s.

Special 606-yd Relay for Large High Schools—Won by Deerfield Academy B team (Williams, Atwood, Fowle, Irwin); Holyoke High, 2nd. Time—95.6s.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul R. Fitzgerald of Revere and Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose; from the class of '33, Edward W. Harvey of Amherst, C. Philip Stephan of Brooklyn, N. Y., Chester C. Brown of Wayland, and J. Andrew Karlson of Worcester.

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ENTERTAINMENT DE LUX!
"Buck" Deady is featuring now—"Ted" (*formerly with Diner No. 1*) as Master of Ceremonies.

VICTORY OVER TRINITY

(Continued from page 1)

With the possible exception of the first and last innings when the Trinity ball players scored four of their six runs, the game was on the ice as far as the Bay Staters were concerned. Trinity led in the first inning, 2-1, but in the following frame, with hits by Kneeland, Welch, Cain, and Burrington, aided by seemingly careless errors by the losers, the State College team amassed five runs to give them a comfortable lead. From that inning on, the home team found no flaming opposition from the visitors and continued to score in almost every inning till the end of the game. The score:

Mass. State	ab	h	o	a	Trinity	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	3	3	0	Fontana,3	3	1	1	0
Welch,2	4	3	3	9	Philippone	3	0	2	2
Gorman,1	4	0	1	0	Arms,s,cf	5	0	0	1
Cain,s	3	1	2	2	Adams,l,p	5	2	0	0
Mitchell,c	5	1	7	0	Rineck,1	5	3	15	1
Burrington,rf	4	2	0	0	Gooding,3	4	1	4	1
Gula,3	4	0	0	2	Carey,r	3	0	1	0
Davis,1	3	1	11	0	Keating,l	1	0	0	0
Tikofski,p	4	1	0	3	Coleman,s	3	1	0	1
					Houlf,m,p	1	0	1	2
					Borgard,p	1	0	0	0
					Vignali,rf	0	0	1	0
					Bell*	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	16	Totals	37	9	24	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mass. State	1	5	0	2	1	2	1	0	0—12
Trinity	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—6

Special 606-yd. Relay for Large High Schools—Won by Deerfield Academy B team (Williams, Atwood, Fowle, Irwin); Holyoke High, 2nd. Time—95.6s.

MILITARY TRAINING PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, Iowa State College, and the University of Vermont. The strength of student opinion opposed to the compulsion is quite evident in the Los Angeles branch of the University of California, where over 2000 signatures have been secured to make Military optional.

(Continued on Page 4)

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JOE E. BROWN in
"GOING WILD"
The clown Prince of Joy in his, and at his funniest! He zooms to new heights in the merriest, dizziest whirligig of glee.

Thursday, May 28
Made for the Millions who love detective stories.
"SINNERS' HOLIDAY"
Starring
GRANT WITHERS and EVELYN KNAPP
The perfect detective story made from a brilliant Broadway hit.

Friday, May 29
The achievement of a career . . . the triumph of an artist . . . the climax of all his past successes!
JOHN BARRYMORE as
"SVENGALI"
the hypnotist
with MARIAN MARSH (as Trilby)
Barrymore's imaginative and forceful portrayal surpasses anything he has ever done for the screen. Undoubtedly one of the most striking and interesting camera feats ever accomplished in a film.

Saturday, May 30
WILLIAM BOYD-HELEN TWELVETREES
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "THE PAINTED DESERT"
A story that strips with its drama, thrills with its action, inspires with its scenic grandeur.

Monday, June 1
Robert MONTGOMERY-Dorothy JORDAN
in
"SHIPMATES"
It's a cruise of perfect entertainment.

Tuesday, June 2
Claudette COLBERT - Fredric MARCH
in
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
with
Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers

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The better dressed men prefer clothes customized by Hickey-Freemen. The patterns and styles are different.
Your comparison is all that we ask. Why not look to the leader. WALISHIZATION PAYS!

THOMAS F. WALSH

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

year went to Cadet John J. Foley of Amherst. The Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr. trophy for the greatest interest shown in horsemanship during the senior year was awarded to Cadet Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose.

Massachusetts State's jumpers, Amherst and Bonnie, showed well in competition; Amherst taking first in the jumpers open class with Bonnie third, while together they took first in Class IX for pair jumpers. Great interest was shown in each event and the show was easily one of the most successful ever held here.

In Class I, the Novice Saddle Class for boys and girls under 18, the blue ribbon and the Jones Cup were taken by Sarah Dickinson of Amherst on Mary Ann. Second place went to Buddy, ridden by Sally Bradford of Amherst, third place to Mean-to-Me, ridden by Nancy Hulst of Amherst, and fourth place to General, ridden by Martha Allis of Amherst.

Class XIII, Sophomore Cadet's Horsemanship, was won by Cadet Sturtevant on Buddy; Cadet Swartzwelder on Susie, second; Cadet Nelson on George, third, and Cadet Rice on Grant, fourth.

The Skillings Trophy in Class II for local saddle horses went to Ginger Snap, owned by Mrs. F. A. Thompson; second prize went to Scaramouche, Mrs. W. M. Hogle; third to Lord Jeff, Miss Henrietta Pease; and fourth to Monte Cristo, Capt. E. M. Sumner.

Rockmal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Farnsworth of Sterling Junction, took the blue ribbon in Class VI, open hunters; Garcia of Troop G, N. Y. State Police, took second. Upanover, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Farnsworth, third; and Amherst of Mass. State, fourth.

In the Co-eds Horsemanship class the new trophy, the Thompson Cup, went to Miss Eleanor Townsend '34 on Maggie; second to Miss Shirley Upton '31 on Aggie; third to Miss Honore Frecheville '33 on Deuce; and fourth to Miss Marguerita Seavers S'31 on Rags.

Class V for Road Hacks was won by Mr. Ward, owned by Mrs. Hugh McConnell of Northampton; second place was taken by Ginger Snap, Mrs. F. A. Thompson of Amherst; third by Sky Rocket, Betty Beau Stables of Northampton; and fourth by Richard Yea, Bobbin Hollow Farm, Dwight.

Amherst took first place; Wee Buddy, Bobbin Hollow Farm second; Bonnie third; and Garcia, Troop G, N. Y. State Police, fourth in Class VII for jumpers, open to all.

In Class XII first place and the new R.O.T.C. Cup for Junior Cadets Horsemanship went to Cadet Howard A. Cheney on Aggie; second place to Cadet Leonard A. Salter on Bill; third place to Cadet Warren W. Falgyan on Rags; and fourth place to Cadet Ernest W. Mitchell.

Mr. Ward, owned by Mrs. Hugh McConnell, again took first place and the Amherst Trophy in Class III for Saddle horses; Temptation, Longmeadow Riding School, was second; Lord Jeff, Miss Henrietta Pease, third; and Richard Yea, Bobbin Hollow Farm, fourth.

Class VIII, touch and out for jumpers, was won by Garcia, N. Y. State Police; Wee Buddy, Bobbin Hollow Farm, second; Laddie Boy, Mrs. J. Loring Brooks, Jr., third; and Duchess, Mass. State, fourth.

Cadet Hardy L. Wahlgren on Tom Mix won the blue ribbon and the President's cup in Class XI, Senior Cadet's Jumping; Cadet H. Daniel Darling on Fritz Snyder took the red; Cadet Robert C. Rooney on Herman Kobbe the yellow; and Cadet John R. Guenard on Cheyenne, the fourth place.

Entries in Class IV for saddle pairs were well matched. The first place went to Mr. Ward and Flying Ant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConnell of Northampton; second place to Richard Yea, Bobbin Hollow Farm, and Just Fancy, Miss Hannah Lyman; third place to Ginger Snap, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, and Sky Rocket, Betty Beau Stables; and fourth place to Scaramouche, Mrs. W. M. Hogle and General, Miss Martha Allis.

Class IX for paired jumpers was won by Bonnie and Amherst, Mass. State; second, Gary and Garcia, Troop G, N. Y. State Police; third the Longmeadow Riding School Entry; and fourth, Duchess and Snooks of Mass. State.

Judges were Mr. George H. Timmins, M.F.H. Groton Hunt, of Groton, Mass., and Mr. Blanchard Rand, M.F.H. Lebanon Valley Hunt, N. Y.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

would get more benefit out of it. I realize that some courses are essential for everybody and should be required. Military education is not essential for everybody.

Finally, military training defeats the purpose of college education when it teaches the students how to exterminate and dominate their fellow men, while they learn in literature and economics classes how to live happily with men and women. Such a combination of aims will not bring forth "good fruits."

S. M. Tashjian

TROUNCE CLARK 9-1

(Continued from Page 1)

which seemed to come just at the rights time aided much in the overwhelming victory.

Although the Bay Staters scored three runs in the first five innings, Clark making its single run in the third inning when Marshall doubled and scored on an error, it was not until the sixth frame that the Massachusetts' sluggers opened up with all turrets and blew off the lid. "Art Shires" Tikofski stepped up to the plate, and with two men on base, smashed out a long hit which curved to the right over the center fielder's head, enabling the batter to take an easy three bases. In this inning, Captain Gula, Welch, Cain and Gorman hit for singles which later were turned into runs.

The last few innings were as one-sided as the preceding ones, although there was no scoring on the part of either team.

The summary:

Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,a	3	0	2	4
Welch,2	3	1	2	1
Calvi,2	1	1	0	0
Gorman,cf	4	2	1	0
Kimball,cf	0	0	0	0
Cain,p	4	2	0	4
Mitchell,c	4	0	5	0
Burrington,rf	3	0	2	0
Frost,rf	0	0	0	0
Gula,3	3	2	3	0
Davis,1	4	1	8	0
Powell,1	0	0	1	0
Tikofski,lf	3	1	3	0
Totals	34	10	27	9

Clark	ab	h	o	a
Krutsky,s	5	1	1	1
Haddad,2	4	0	5	2
Pitkin,lf	4	2	3	0
Brierly,3	4	0	0	3
Merkel,cf	3	0	3	0
O'Toole,rf	4	0	0	0
Cassler,c	0	0	0	0
Marshall,1	4	1	8	0
Donoghue,3	3	1	4	3
Medlin,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	35	5	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mass. State	0	1	0	1	1	6	0	0	x—9
Clark	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Welch 2, Burrington 2, Kneeland, Gorman, Gula, Davis, Pikin, Tikofski. Errors—Kneeland 2, Welch, Gula, Krutsky 3, O'Toole 2. Two-base hits—Calvi, Marshall. Three-base hit—Tikofski. Sacrifices—Gorman, Cain, Donavelian. Double play—Brierly to Haddad to Marshall. Left on bases—Mass. 7, Clark 8. Bases on balls—off Cain 1, off Medlin 2. Passed balls—Donavelian 2. Umpire—Winters. Time—2.15.

ESTABLISHES MEMORIAL AWARD

Continued from Page 1)

It consists of a plaque upon which is to be engraved the winner's name and there will also be a medal to be awarded to the winner. The award is to be made annually.

3. The committee on the award shall consist of the Dean of the College, the Head of the Athletic Department, the Head of the Academic Activities Department, and the Senior President of the Senate.

4. The award shall be given to one of the outstanding men in the Junior class who has as nearly as possible attained those standards of athletics, scholarship, and leadership set by "Tim" Minkstein. The winner must have been a member of a varsity team and made his letter each year for the two years he has been eligible; he must be a member of either the Senate or Adelphia; and he must have been on the honor list at least three times.

BASEBALL TEAM FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1

Point, and C.C.N.Y. Rochester University, Providence College, Trinity, and Williams, all sent the Union colors down to defeat to the tune of rather close scores. Friday's game should provide imposing infield work and some good catching on the part of Union and well-balanced co-ordination on the part of the State College men.

As far as reports go, R.P.I. has not as yet experienced victory. In the five games scheduled to date, Rensselaer has lost three, while two were cancelled on account of inclement weather. Williams, Clarkson and Stevens Tech easily defeated the Troy aggregation.

MILITARY TRAINING PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

The opinion of Attorney-General Mitchell stating that a college would comply sufficiently with the Morril Act provided that it simply offered a course in military tactics, has been largely responsible for encouraging student action. The petition being circulated by the members of the Massachusetts State College Liberal Club, besides making mention of the possibilities opened by the Attorney-General's decision, presents student objection to the compulsory course on moral, civil, and religious grounds.

The petition will be presented to President Thatcher on his return, and then submitted for action to the Board of Trustees of the college. If effective, the petition will not abolish military training, but leave its selection to the choice of the individual.

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COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

music in the student body and felt the need of uniting the available talent on the campus in order to foster appreciation in this "most subtle of the arts." For this venture Sorton was named among those students entitled to Professor Rand's "Fellowship of Beauty." He has also been elected president of the new club.

Although the club is yet in its infancy and no definite program has been decided upon, several meetings have been held in which the preliminary moves toward organization have been considered. The results of the election of officers list Edgar Sorton '33 as president; Eric Wetterlow '32, vice-president; Frank Batstone '34, secretary; Roger Bates '34, treasurer; and Ralph Henry '34, sergeant-at-arms. At a recent meeting, held last Wednesday in the Memorial Building, it was decided to name the organization the Orpheus Club. Eligibility is limited to male students who can either sing or play an instrument satisfactorily, and who are undergraduates in the State College four-year course. So far the membership has grown to fourteen in number, and it is hoped that the club will gain many new members as its work becomes known. All those eligible desiring to join the group are requested to see any of the officers.

To date several instrumental combinations drafted from the club members have appeared in public performances, among them being the trio which played during a recent chapel period, a trio and quartet which earned praise at several meetings of the Amherst Woman's Club, and a chamber orchestra which presented a delightful concert for the benefit of the College music class in the Memorial Building. Besides Sorton, several other players of special ability are among the present members. Eric Wetterlow '32, competent wielder of the contra-bass, is among those who have held important chairs in the regular College Orchestra. Ralph Henry, virtuoso performer on the cello, was for several years soloist on that instrument in a WNAC broadcasting orchestra and in the dinner orchestra at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston. Alston Salisbury '32 has had experience with the drums and tympani in symphony orchestras, while Roger Bates '34, pianist and organist, and Frank Batstone '34, violinist, are both promising musicians.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed to be simple is to be great."—Emerson.

Wednesday, June 3
7.00 p.m. Orpheus Club Meeting, Mem. Building.
6.00 p.m. W.A.A. Banquet, Draper Hall.

Thursday, June 4
8.00 a.m. Senior Chapel.
6.00 p.m. Initiation Banquet of Adelphia, Draper Hall.
7.30 p.m. French Play, Memorial Building.
7.30 p.m. Fraternity Relay Meet.

Friday, June 5
5.00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Semi-Formal.

Monday, June 8—Friday, June 12
Final Examinations.

Wednesday, June 10
4.00 p.m. Distribution of the Commencement Issue of the *Collegian*.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931 Number 29

WILLIAMS WINS FROM STATE COLLEGE NINE

State College Barely Nosed Out, 3 to 2, in Close Game

In one of the closest and most interesting baseball games so far this year, the Massachusetts State College nine lost to Williams College on Alumni Field last Tuesday by the narrow margin of one run, the score for the game being 3-2. As was the case in the contest with Amherst, errors again spelled defeat for the Bay Staters, the winning run being the direct result of the inability on the part of some of the players to hold onto the ball.

Williams scored the first run of the day in the second inning when Foehl crossed the plate for one tally. In the following frame, both teams scored. Davis led the Massachusetts batters with a two-base hit, and completed the circuit when Kneeland smashed out a double after

(Continued on Page 3)

PREXY THATCHER BACK AFTER NEEDED REST

President Sees Possibility of Three Hundred Students in Next Year's Freshman Class

When Prexy Thatcher left last December for his more or less forced vacation his first destination was Boston, where he spent a month in the hospital under treatment, fitting him for his trip into the South.

As soon as the doctors declared him fit he began his trip to Florida. He and Mrs. Thatcher went by boat as far as Savannah, Ga. and by auto from there to Winter Park, Florida. Here he spent the rest of the time very quietly resting and recuperating in the small bungalow

(Continued on Page 3)

Musical Clubs Choose Leaders

Edgar Sorton '33 and John D. Maclean '32 to Be Leader and Manager, While Herbert L. Bishop Will Manage the Chorus

Among the many honors and offices awarded at Insignia Chapel last Monday morning was the leadership of the college musical organizations. To Edgar Sorton '33, went the leadership of the College Orchestra. He has always been prominent in campus musical affairs, having played the violin several times in chapel. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a music teacher for years, he has been named by Professor Rand as one of those entitled to "The Fellowship of Beauty" for his achievement of organizing the newly formed Orpheus Club on this campus.

John D. Maclean '32, of West Bridgewater, was chosen as manager of the Orchestra. He, also, has contributed to the progress of music on this campus, having played the violin in the Orchestra, and having been a prominent member of the College Chorus.

The managership of the College Chorus was awarded to Herbert L. Bishop '33, of Worcester. "Larry" has long been active as a tenor both on and off the campus. Besides being a soloist, he has shown active interest in the Chorus, and he sings tenor in the College Choir.

Northeastern Defeats State College 10 to 4

Poor Pitching Coupled with Lack of Support Results in Victory for Huskies

Poor pitching and loose fielding again were responsible for the defeat handed the State College nine by the North-

(Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN MEM. BUILDING

French Students to Give Two Contemporary French Plays Thursday

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Memorial Building students of Mass. State will have an opportunity to attend two contemporary French plays. The performers will all be French 6 students who have shown outstanding ability in the laboratory drama course given in French last term. The two plays are "L'Epreuve Dangereuse" by Pierre Macy and "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" by Tristan Bernard. Connoisseurs will be interested to know that the latter play is direct from the Comedie Française. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Cast for the first play is the following:

Josephine, bonne ..... C. Ellis
Helene ..... G. Church
Lucienne ..... R. Campbell
Maurice ..... C. Dunphy
Stage manager, A. Greene. Assistant, G. Chase.
Coached by Mr. Stofflet.

Finding her husband embracing the maid, a suspicious wife tells her troubles to a friend who is visiting her. The two women plan to have the friend flirt with the husband to find out whether or not he is faithful. But the husband overhears their conversation and succeeds in keeping everyone guessing for a while.

Included in the cast of the second play are the following:

Eugene, interprete ..... R. Daniels
Hogson, pere de Betty ..... B. Bottomly
Julien Cicandel ..... D. Chase
Un Inspecteur ..... R. Royal
Un Garcon ..... T. Cooke
Un Agent de Police ..... J. Smiarski
Betty ..... H. Jackson
La Calaslere ..... S. McCarthy
Stage manager, H. Poole
Coached by Professor Goding.

A young couple including an English girl, who speaks very poor French, and a young Frenchman find themselves in

(Continued on Page 4)

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA TO BE HOP FEATURE

Orchestra has Proven very Popular At Many Other Colleges and Universities

Plans are moving to completion for the 1931 Soph-Senior Hop, to be held in the Drill Hall from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. on June 15. In spite of the necessity of closing at an earlier hour than usual, a large crowd is expected to attend this popular dance. The committee in charge is making every effort to have the first Hop of the Massachusetts State College a successful enterprise.

Something entirely new has been promised in the way of favors; decorations will be unusual and everyone is looking forward to the music of the Casa Loma orchestra. Recommendations place this band of musicians equal to any in the country.

Between the fall of 1929 and the spring of 1930, possibly no other orchestra played as many college affairs as Casa Loma. With a list that includes, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Amherst, Washington and Lee, Lafayette, Cornell, Gettysburg, St. Joseph, Vanderbilt, So. Carolina, and many others it seems as if the only work Casa Loma did was to play for college dances. However this is not altogether true as their bookings have taken them as far west as Kansas City, in fact all over the United States.

Perhaps no orchestra in such a short time has ever become as popular as Casa Loma without the use of radio. Their popularity everywhere is due to the fact that they have played nearly everywhere and in each instance have been so well liked that they have always been in demand for a return engagement.

Their style is what musicians would term a hot band, but they do not rely on this type of music entirely. Some of the best music they play is their waltzes. Then with the fine singing of Kenney Sargeant, the man with the megaphone, as he is known, makes an ideal combination.

Tickets are now available from any member of the committee for the price of $9.00 per couple. The committee consists of the following members: Edward W. Harvey, chairman; Chester C. Brown, J. Andrew Carlson, John B. Crowell, and C. Philip Stephan, all of 1933.

1933 INDEX ELECTIONS

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FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE THIS WEEK

Inspection of the State College R.O.T.C. unit by army officials is being held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Collins, and Lieutenant-Colonel Walton Goodwin, Jr., United States Cavalry officers, are conducting the inspection.

The inspection is of equipment, horses, office records, drill, theoretical instruction, and every phase of the departmental activity.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Saturday, June 6

9-12 a. m. Registration at Memorial Building.
9.00 a. m. Class Day Exercises, Memorial Hall Lawn.
10.30 a. m. Inspection of Physical Education Bldg.
11.00 a. m. Swimming in Pool for men. Indoor baseball in cage.
12.00 m. Alumni Meeting, Memorial Hall.
1.00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, Draper Hall.
3.00 p. m. Baseball game; Alumni vs. Stockbridge School, Alumni Field.
8.00 p. m. Class Play, "The Patsy," Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, June 7

4.30 p. m. Commencement Sermon. Reverend Seth Rogers Brooks, First Parish, Universalist, Malden, Mass.
6.00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.

Monday, June 8

10.00 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Address by Luther B. Johnson of Randolph, Vt., Former Chairman of Vermont State Board of Education.
8 p. m. to 2 a. m. 1931 Class Prom, Memorial Hall.

Union and Rensselaer Both Prove too Strong

Heavy Hitting Prevails in Both Friday's and Saturday's Games

Union College 11, Mass. State 4

Once again listless fielding combined with poor pitching succeeded in bringing the Massachusetts State baseball nine to

(Continued on Page 4)

STOCKBRIDGE TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Address to Be Delivered by Luther B. Johnson

Saturday, June 6, is the opening date for the Twelfth Annual Commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The program opens on Class Day, June 6, with exercises by the class of 1864 on the Memorial Hall Lawn. Many alumni are expected to be present at the alumni meeting and luncheon at noon and also to inspect the new Physical Education Building. In the afternoon, the Stockbridge baseball team will play a team composed of alumni on Alumni Field. The day will be climaxed with the presentation of "The Patsy," the class play, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p. m. The play has been coached by Mr. Smart of the faculty.

The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 4.30 in Bowker Auditorium by the Reverend Seth Rogers Brooks of the First Parish, Universalist Church, Malden, Mass. At six o'clock, the Reception by the President in the Rhododendron Garden will take place.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the Commencement address will be presented by Luther B. Johnson of Randolph, Vt., former chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education. Concluding the Commencement season will be the 1931 Class Promenade from 8 to 2 in Memorial Hall. Leonard Mongillo '31 is chairman of the Prom Committee.

A. Washington Smith, chairman of the commencement committee, is assisted by Leonard Mongillo, William B. Peterson, Lewis C. Watt, and Charles Whittington. Charles Whittington is chairman of the Class Day program and Elizabeth Rodman has charge of the tree planting.

AWARDS MADE AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL

Foskett, Johnson, Cooley, Howe, and Twiss Receive Special Recognition

Recognition for outstanding service in extra curricula activities of the College was made last Monday morning at Insignia Chapel when thirty-five students received awards from the Athletic and Academic Activities departments. This number of students compares very favorably with that of other terms.

In addition to the regular medals and varsity letters which were given, five students receive l special awards. Arthur C. Johnson '31 merited the Academics Conspicuous Service Trophy for his superior individual contribution to Academic Activities for the past year. The newly-established Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award was given to Clifford R. Foskett '32 for his maintenance of

(Continued on Page 4)

EXCELLENT MEN FOR CHAPELS NEXT YEAR

List of Speakers Includes Some of Foremost Men in Country

A number of prominent clergymen and educators are to address next year's Sunday morning chapels, according to an announcement recently issued by the Secretary's Office. The list is headed by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield South Congregational Church, who will open the services on November 1.

Several of the speakers are well remembered at the college, having addressed students here before. The compiled list follows:

Nov. 1 Dr. James Gordon Gilkey
South Congregational Church, Springfield

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Sports Pick Captains

"Cliff" Foskett and "Ernie" Mitchell to Lead Track and Baseball Teams Respectively

Spring sport teams in 1932 should prove to be highly successful if the calibre of the captains-elect are any indication. Among the announcements made during Monday Chapel by Dean Machmer none received more hearty applause than those which announced the election of "Cliff" Foskett '32 as captain of the varsity track team and "Ernie" Mitchell '32 as captain of next year's nine. Both men are versatile athletes and natural leaders and it is expected that they both will lead their respective teams "on to victory" in future contests.

"Cliff" Foskett has earned the reputation of being an all-round campus hero. Three times during the past track season his lengthy throws of the shot have enabled him to shatter State College shot put records. In fact "Cliff" was high scorer of the season in track, taking part in the high jump and the discus throw. Besides being prominent in Freshmen athletics over two years ago, "Cliff" won his varsity football letter during his sophomore year, and last fall on the gridiron was a mountain of strength in the line. The present student body is looking forward to the football season next fall when "Cliff" will take his place as captain of the eleven under a new mentor, Melvin H. Taube, who is leaving a position as coach at Purdue Uni-

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

The Commencement number of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be issued next Wednesday afternoon as usual.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK

Prexy Thatcher has returned.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

THE INDEX

In a few days, the 1932 *Index* should be ready for distribution, but in case it is not distributed before this issue of the *Collegian* returns from the press, we are going to let you know of a few of our impressions of this much awaited volume. In short, we think that it is one of the best of the Massachusetts State College *Indexes* (or should we say *Indices?*). Of course, it is "our" *Index* and we may be prejudiced but you can judge for yourself when you see it; until then you will have to take our word for it.

First of all, the book is original. Even the cover is different but we promised not to say anything more about the binding. Secondly, it has a very noticeable expression of continuity prevalent throughout the volume. The art work is based upon the story of Beowulf and presents an excellent background for sequence. The drawings are done in charcoal and their execution presents many distinctive pages in the 1932 *Index*. Thirdly, the book is plain, also in keeping with the Beowulf theme, yet it is extremely interesting to read. The personals about the juniors are really clever, usually stressing peculiarities by which each is known to his class-mates. Triteness did not even enter the personals written about the men and women of 1932, a feat worthy of the highest praise. The pictures are clear and the campus views are prizes. Finally, be sure and read the phrenology at the end of the book and receive a glance into the future, possibly viewing the results of this economic depression.

In all, the 1932 *Index* Board deserves the highest praise in presenting to the Massachusetts State College such a truly original and interesting volume, depicting the life at the college in general and of the Class of 1932 in particular.

ABOUT THE ORPHEUS CLUB

We were gratified to hear that some spontaneous interest in music has awakened on this campus at last. There is considerable hope evidenced, now, that interest in music at Massachusetts State will not die out completely but has merely reached the low point in a swing of the pendulum. Student interest in student affairs has the reputation of taking the form of cycles and student interest in glee and orchestral activity has passed the ebb in this cycle and is now beginning the flow, if the formation of the Orpheus Club by the students, spontaneously, may be taken as an index.

In spite of the many disappointments which the college chorus was forced to bear during the past season, we consider that "The New Earth" was a very creditable presentation for any college organization, especially one which received the poor support of the student body as did the chorus during the past winter and spring.

We feel that such a fine showing under such difficulties has reawakened student interest in musical activities, hence, a number of the students have signified their intention of supporting and participating in a campus musical organization, namely, the Orpheus Club. Inasmuch, as its membership is limited to men students in the college only, it bids fair to sponsor a return to the male glee club and supporting orchestras. A noteworthy goal, for a men's glee club has a distinction all its own.

Finally, may be suggest that a major prerequisite for an organization to remain in existence is that the organization have something to do. There is certainly an abundance of things for the Orpheus Club to do, and now is the time to make plans to insure their being done in the future.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Prexy Thatcher is back. Welcome, Prexy!

We see by the papers that the Diesel-engined racing car finished in twelfth place at the Memorial Day Classic at Indianapolis and burned only $2.50 worth of fuel during the 500 mile race. Looks like a new era in automobile construction might be in the offing.

If such cars could be placed on the commercial market, maybe we could buy one and yet have enough money left to drive it. Of course, now, the only thing that prevents us from buying a car is the upkeep.

We never expected to hear of Professor Piccard and his associate alive after their spectacular trip into the earth's stratosphere last week but evidently they had confidence in their equipment which was born by a complete knowledge of the conditions which they would meet.

Admiral Byrd is to be present at the Amherst Commencement.

Have you been able to manufacture a suitable schedule for yourself for next term as yet? Well, neither have we.

Hop Committee is certainly offering a classy band for this year's Commencement Ball, and the tickets are more reasonable, also.

The Picaroon

His Honor, the Picaroon:

Of all the silly columns wrote
Your column takes the creamy cake;
It has a savor of pretty punk flavor,
Your reputation is at stake!

For minds like mine—(great intellects)
Your foolishness is writ in vain;
What you call humor is but a rumor
It gives me a tumor—
Such shallow drivel, oh *so* inane!

But for the average college mind
(Which you and I confess is low)
Your lines are properly designed,
So, Picaroon, write on, and ho!
—*Ye Campus Intellect*

My dear Mr. Campus Intellect:

I knew I could arouse you at last if I only persevered long enough. You do my column too much honor, I am afraid, when you maintain that it is properly designed for the average college mind. The Picaroon seems to be the only person who enjoys my colyum. Is the Picaroon, then, the only person of average mentality on this campus? Of course I firmly believe that but I wouldn't say so as I am a bit too modest, and the young men who indulge in superhuman feats of gustatorical and oratorical dexterity at "Ma" Goodwin's might object. I'm awfully sorry that the colyum gave you that tumor. They're terrible things, aren't they? Did you notice how this one spoiled the rhyme scheme of the second stanza?

I don't usually notice such things, but lately my attention has been called to the fact that skirts are growing longer. Who says co-eds have a sense of humor?

Free slickum for the hair in the new swimming tank!

I print the following poem as a salutary lesson to the Picaroon; I don't think it will do him much good, but I can't help hoping.

Working before his school
Of student Cherubim,
Lord God, the Artist, made a Fool.
And then gave life to him.

But ere he turned adrift
His fool beneath the sun,
"Lord,' begged a Cherub, "give a gift
To this ungifted one!'

"Name thou," saith He, "this day
The boon that thou dost call
The greatest gift wherewith I may
Endow a fool withal."

"Give him," the Cherub cries,
"If it shall be thy will,
The greatest thing a fool should prize,
The gift of keeping still!"

But the Lord God shook His head,
And smiled upon His school.
"If he should have that gift, ' he said,
"He would not be a fool."
—Ted Robinson, *Plain Dealer*

EXCELLENT MEN FOR CHAPELS
(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 8	Mr. J. Paul Williams Director of Religious Education, M.S.C.
Nov. 15	Pending
Nov. 22	Rev. Bernard C. Clausen First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.
Dec. 6	Dr. Jay T. Stocking Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 13	Rev. W. Russel Bowie Grace Church, N.Y.C.
Jan. 10	Dr. Milo H. Gates, Dean Cathedral of St. John the Divine, N.Y.C.
Jan. 17	Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr Union Theological Seminary
Jan. 24	President Paul D. Moody Middlebury College
Jan. 31	Dean Shailer Mathews Chicago Divinity School
Feb. 7	President Robbins W. Barstow Hartford Seminary Foundation
Feb. 14	President J. Edgar Park Wheaton College
Feb. 28	Dr S. S. Drury, Headmaster St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
Mar. 6	Rev. Everett R. Clinchy National Conference of Jews and Christians
March 13	President A. W. Beaven Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

CO-ED NOTES

Wednesday night, June 3, at 6 p. m. the Womens' Athletic Association will hold a banquet to its members. Dr. Scott will be the speaker. Awards for athletic competition will be given to those who have won the required number of credits. The cup will be presented to the athletic society having the most credits for the year.

Officers for the Home Economics Club for the year 1931-32 have been chosen. Marion Hunter '32 has been elected president and Esther Kane '33 secretary and treasurer. Each class has a representative to the program committee. Laura Cooley represents the class of '32; Muriel Brackett has been chosen from the class of '33 and Alberta Skipton is the 1934 representative. Marjorie Monk '31 is the retiring president.

At the end of this week the co-ed tennis champion will be known. All the matches have been played up to the semi-finals. This week Mabelle Anderson '32 defeated Elsie Healey '34, 6-0, 6-2. 6-2, 6-0 was the score of the match in which Muriel Ashley '34 defeated Zoe Hickney '32.

FACULTY PICNIC

A committee consisting of Messrs. Kenney, MacKimmie and Munson has been appointed to arrange for a family picnic for the members of the College staff, at the Clark estate on the East Campus at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, June 3. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Physical Education Cage.

The picnic has been planned as a homecoming celebration for President and Mrs. Thatcher.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Towle, Springer, Ilosford, W. Smith, and Coldwell to Accompany Mr. Williams to Conference

Massachusetts will be well represented when the forty-fifth Northfield Student Summer Conference with students from all New England colleges opens on June 10 at Deerfield. Five students have already been selected as representatives, while a number of others have made tentative arrangements. The conference will last until June 18.

The theme, "The Way of Jesus in the Modern World," is the keynote of the conference. To the end of making the forty-fifth convention especially outstanding in leaders of the social and religious phases of Christian student life, a number of prominent men have been secured to lead the discussions. Some of the best known of the Conference leaders are: Chairman Morgan Noyes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn and a teacher at the Union Theological Seminary; Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist forces in America; Reinhold Niebuhr, an outstanding leader of religious thought among students; G. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and student of international affairs; F. R. Barry, of Balliol College, Oxford, England; and Sidney Lovett of Boston, chairman of the New England Student Committee.

Representation at the conference will be from practically all New England colleges. The Massachusetts group, under the escort of Mr. Williams, consists of Gifford Towle and Frank Springer '32, Robert S. Hosford and William Smith '33, and Raymond Coldwell '34.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There appeared in the issue of your paper for April 23, a communication which questioned the value and efficacy of compulsory military training. The first inquiry was one which sooner or later comes to the mind of every R.O.T.C. student. "Why do we have compulsory military training here at M.S.C.?" In justification of this requirement we hear statements to the effect that it aids physical development, teaches good citizenship, creates capacity for team-work, instills a spirit of obedience, encourages leadership, and occasionally, that it imparts a knowledge of military science and tactics.

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

'17 Captain H. Day has been transferred from duty at the University of New Hampshire to the Panama Canal Department. He will leave New York City for Panama about July 9.

w'16 Harlan S. Maynard is in the insurance business at 3 South William St., New York City.

'16 Benjamin C. L. Sander received the degree of Master of Education at Harvard in February 1930.

'25 Bradford Armstrong is taking graduate work at Cornell.

'21 Bucky Davis is principal of the Winthrop (Mass.) Junior High School.

'19 Art McCarthy, 100 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, Mass. is connected with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

'24 Russell Noyes is teaching English at B.U.

BAND AT MT. HOLYOKE

Concert to Be Given June 6 at Mt. Holyoke College as Part of Alumni Day Program

Arrayed in white flannels and maroon colored jackets as symbolic of the college colors, the Massachusetts State College Band will play at the Alumni Day of Mount Holyoke College on Saturday, June 6. The band, conducted by Captain Edwin M. Sumner, will give a concert consisting of the marching and football songs of various colleges, and a program of classical music.

Captain Sumner's "Fight, Massachusetts," and "Sons of Old Massachusetts" by Howard L. Knight '02, will be featured at the concert. From the various universities, Washington and Lee has contributed its song "Washington and Lee Swing," Notre Dame, "When the Irish Backs Go Marching By," and Dayton, the march "University of Dayton."

The entire personnel of about 30 members will go to Mount Holyoke. This participation will be the last activity of the band for the college year.

LANDSCAPE STUDENTS VISIT FOUR ESTATES

Different Types of Landscape Work Illustrated by Estates

Thirty students enrolled in landscape courses spent Thursday on a trip which took them to four different estates. Leaving Amherst at 7 a. m., the party first visited the well known rock gardens in Worcester, belonging to Mrs. Florence G. Allen.

In Shrewsbury, Iristhorpe, the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Gage, presented several excellent features, among them a well planned rock garden, formal gardens and a Japanese garden with an imported tea house. The iris was the prevailing flower on this estate, forming a delightful setting for the old Colonial house which was built in 1758.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Many make-up games were played this week which were in several cases the decisive ones for league standing. As yet, however, the team ratings have not been worked out.

League A

May 26: Q.T.V. blanked Kappa Ep by the score of 17 to 0.

May 27: Faculty won their objective game of the season from Q.T.V. by the score of 5-1.

Delta Phi took over Kappa Ep. Score 9-7.

May 28: Delta Phi continued its wins by defeating Sig Ep 8-4.

Alpha Gam won over Kappa Ep by forfeit.

League B

May 26: Kappa Sig won over Non-Frat. by a forfeit.

May 27: Lambda Chi boosted herself by overcoming Kappa Sig. Score 7-5

May 28: Non-Frat. won over Alpha Sig by a forfeit.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL

On May 28 the Frosh baseball team culminated a very highly successful season by defeating the Sophs to the score of 6-4. Sibson and Hanson pitched for the Frosh and Sophs respectively.

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. . . . FOR HOP . . . .
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SCHOOL CLOSING CASH CLEARANCE SALE

Our values were exceptional this spring at regular prices . . . . . so at these prices you will be able to stock up your wardrobe at prices that are hardly believable and will not be matched for a long . . . . . long time.

ENTIRE SUIT STOCK GROUPED INTO 4 PRICE RANGES

These include Sport Suits with extra knickers - Suits with 2 pr. trousers - All this season's Smart Fabrics, including Flannels, Worsteds, Cheviots, Plenty of Grays - This year's popular Color.

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SHIRTS & SHORTS Reg. Price $1.00 — Now 77c each — 2 for $1.50

Cricket Sweaters in New Plain Shades — Crew or V Necks $5.95

DISCONTINUED Style of Shoes. This lot includes 2 sport numbers we have decided not to carry any more $6.95

HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS $17.50
WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $6.95

Many other items that have no room to list. Nothing bought in special for this sale. ACT AT ONCE

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USE THESE BOOKS FOR QUICK REVIEW

QUESTIONS	ANSWERS	OUTLINES
Algebra	Biology	French
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GRAY FLANNEL SLACKS	$4.50
Linen Knickers	$2.75
White Flannel Trousers	$6.75
Sleeveless Sweaters	$4.50
White Duck Trousers	$1.75

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

WILLIAMS WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

Tikofski struck out. Kneeland went to third on a passed ball and finally stole home to finish the scoring for the state college. For Williams, Fincke reached first on an error by Gula, stole second, went to third base on a passed ball, and came home as Forbes hit for one base. The visitors scored the winning run in the sixth frame as Foehl went to first on an error by Cain, advanced to second on an error by Welch, made third as Lankin singled, and came home on an error by Gula. The summary:

Williams	ab	h	o	a	Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Forbes,2b	5	2	0	0	Kneeland,cf	4	1	3	0
Page, rf	5	0	0	0	Welch,2b	4	0	2	4
Walsh,rf	0	0	0	0	Gorman,lf	4	2	1	0
Rose, cf	4	0	1	0	Cain,ss	2	0	1	1
Foehl,lf	4	2	1	0	Mitchell,c	4	1	7	0
Wallace,ss	1	0	5	2	Burton,rf	3	0	0	1
Fowel,1b	3	1	10	0	Gula,3b	3	0	0	3
Lankin,3b	4	1	1	3	Davis,1b	3	1	12	0
Fincke,c	3	0	7	1	Tikofski,p	3	1	0	6
Filley,p	2	0	2	8	*Frost	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	14	Totals	30	6	27	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Williams	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Mass. State	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Fowel, Wallace, Cain 3, Welch, Gula 2. Two-base hits—Kneeland, Davis. Stolen bases—Kneeland, Welch, Tikofski. First base on balls—off Tikofski 4, off Filley 1. Hits—off Tikofski 6 in 9 innings, off Filley 6 in 9 innings. Struck out—by Tikofski 5, by Filley 6.
*Ran for Mitchell in the 9th inning.

PREXY THATCHER BACK
(Continued from Page 1)

which they had hired for the occasion. Now that he is back, Prexy plans to make Amherst his summer home this year, except for some short business trips.

Many land grant colleges have had their appropriations cut twenty and thirty percent, and Prexy is very well pleased that there has been a reasonable increase in the amount of the appropriations for this college.

The Commencement program this year will be particularly significant; especially for three reasons. Several distinguished guests are to be here; this is the first Commencement of the Massachusetts State College; and the dedication of the Physical Education Building will mark the successful filling of a long-felt want.

September will find a greatly increased freshman enrollment, according to Prexy. Conditions are such at the present time that there will probably be more than three hundred students in the freshman class next fall.

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ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE!
"Buck" Deady is featuring now—"Ted" *(formerly with Diner No. 1)* as Master of Ceremonies

AWARDS AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

high standards of leadership, scholarship, and athletic performance during his college course. Laura G. Cooley '32 received the Virginia Dare Extract Prize of $25 for essay-writing, while prizes of $75 were awarded to both Elizabeth V. Howe '32 and Mildred F. Twiss '32 for excellence in Home Economics.

The following students were awarded gold medals by the Academic Activities Board:

Leonard Bartlett, Jr. '31, Roister Doisters.

Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31, *Index* and Chorus.

John R. Guenard '31, *Index* and *Collegian*.

Arthur C. Johnson '31, Roister Doisters.

Pauline A. Spiewak '31, Roister Doisters, Chorus, and *Index*.

Leonard A. Salter, Jr. '32, Debating

Kenneth E. Hodge, '33, Roister Doisters, *Collegian* and Chorus.

Silver medals were received by:

Oscar Margolin '32, Roister Doisters and *Index*.

Mildred F. Twiss '32, Roister Doisters.

Varsity letters and certificates were awarded by the Athletic department to the following members of the baseball squad: John Calvi '31, George M. Davis '31, Captain Joseph J. Gula '31, Joseph W. Gorman '31, Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. '31, John C. Burrington, Jr. '31, Ernest W. Mitchell '32, John W. Tikofski '32, Richard W. Wherity '32, George H. Cain '33, Fred H. Taylor '33, Frederick J. Welch '33, and James L. Wilson '33.

(Continued on Page 4)

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KNOX HATS — BURBERRY COATS
THOMAS F. WALSH

NORTHEASTERN WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

eastern Huskies at Boston last Wednesday. The 10-4 defeat was brought about on the one hand, by inefficient hurling on the part of the pitchers who did not have a chance to do their best because of the lack of support of the fielders, and on the other, by two exceptionally good innings for the Boston team. Gorman led the Massachusetts batters with a triple and two singles, while Cain and Kneeland hit two singles each. The outstanding batter for the Huskies was Murray, and the longest hit was a home run made by MacDonald.

In the very first inning, the Huskies started off with a bang and garnered three runs. Massachusetts scored one run in the third frame when Kneeland, who had reached first on a safe hit, went to second on Gorman's single, and scored as Cain hit for one base. The team tallied again in the seventh when Burrington's single allowed "Joe" Gorman, who had taken three bases on a long drive, to cross the home plate. The state collegians again scored in the eighth as Gorman and Cain crossed the plate for two runs. The sixth inning proved to be a great merry-go-round for the Northeastern team and it succeeded in adding seven runs to its total score. The summary:

Northeastern	ab	h	o	a	Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Gates,r	2	0	2	0	Kneeland,cf	5	2	3	0
Moulthrop,r	1	0	0	0	Welch,2	4	0	3	3
Carter,s	5	2	2	2	Gorman,l	4	3	0	0
Tiffany,2	5	1	2	4	Cain,s	4	2	0	5
Murray,l	3	2	3	0	Mitchell,c	4	0	7	0
McDonald,cf	3	1	3	0	Burr'ton,r	2	1	1	0
Prosper,c	1	0	0	0	Gula,3	4	0	0	0
Bedell,3	2	0	0	1	Davis,1	4	0	8	0
Nutter,3	2	0	1	0	Wherity,p	2	0	0	1
Petrone,l	3	0	1	1	Tikofski,p	1	2	0	2
Gross,c	1	0	0	0					
Wignot,c	1	0	3	0					
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0					
Gallagher,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	27	13		35	8	24	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Northeastern	3	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	x	—10
Mass. State	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Gates, Moulthrop, Carter 2, Tiffany, Murray, MacDonald, Nutter, Petrone, Johnson, Kneeland, Gorman 2, Cain. Errors—Cain, Davis. Two-base hits—Johnson, Murray. Three-base hit—Gorman. Home run—MacDonald. Stolen bases—Tiffany, Kneeland. Base on balls—off Wherity 4. Struck out—by Johnson 4, by Wherity 4,by Gallagher 2, by Gorman 1. Double play—Carter, Tiffany and Petrone. Passed ball—Wignot. Wild pitch—Gallagher. Hit by pitcher—by Wherity (Murray, MacDonald). Umpire—Donahue.

FRENCH PLAYS
Continued from Page 1)

difficulties when they put up at a hotel where a man who speaks French only is acting as interpreter. Likewise the girl's irate father, who neither speaks nor understands French, finds it impossible to make himself understood. It is only after many trying situations and a telephone call that the happiness of the couple is assured.

COMMUNICATION
(Continued from Page 2)

Of these reasons the last named is the only one which can justify the existence of military training as a required course. If any of the other values claimed do result, they are merely by-products, although they may contribute to the primary objective. The advantage of compulsory training was amply demonstrated during the World War. The rapid development of officers at Plattsburg and other similar camps would have been greatly retarded if these men had been totally lacking in military experience.

This nation shrinks from supporting a large standing army and consequently our present system of national defense depends on a large organized reserve, the officers and non-commissioned officers of which will be replaced in a few years time by graduates of the advanced and basic R.O.T.C. courses. Our regular army is scarcely large enough to "insure domestic tranquillity" much less to "provide for the common defense." The National Guard is no more than adequate to meet the demands upon it for service during floods, strikes, and other minor emergencies. We are therefore dependent on the organized reserve capable of rapid expansion in time of a major national emergency. Voluntary training would not insure a dependable increment of reservists.

It cannot be denied that the basic course of the R.O.T.C. is susceptible of improvement. This is particularly true of the Cavalry branch of the service because there are very few schools where R.O.T.C. units of this branch are maintained. Not until recently has a text book been available which is designed primarily for the use of Cavalry R.O.T.C. students. Moreover, there is no other arm which has undergone a more complete reorganization since 1918 than has the Cavalry. Everything, considered, it is not surprising that students at M.S.C. should doubt the effectiveness of the training to which they are subjected. This uncertainty should not constitute the basis for a belief that compulsion ought to be abolished but rather should cause us to strive to make the period of training more efficient than it has been.

Let us not be too hasty then in belittling the value of compulsory military training, obnoxious though it perhaps may be, but rather consider that it forms the very foundation of the present system of national defense and that the existence of faults does not lessen its importance in any respect. Bertram H. Holland '29

AWARDS AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

The recipients of track letters and certificates were Nelson E. Bartsch '31 (javelin record holder), Charles W. Manty '31, John M. McGuckian '31, Captain Robert C. Rooney '31, Ernest G. Smith '31, Stuart D. Edmund '32, Clifford R. Foskett '32 (shot put record holder), Charles H. Salenius '32 and Chester C. Brown '33.

Announcements were made by the Dean that the captain for the baseball squad for next year is to be Ernest W. Mitchell '32, and that the Captain for the track team will be Clifford R. Foskett '32. The managership of the Chorus is to be taken up by Herbert L. Herbert L. Bishop '32. John D. Maclean '32, and Edgar Sorton '33 will direct the Orchestra as manager and leader respectively. Representing respectively the freshmen and sophomore Physical Education teams, Milton H. Kilbre and Arthur E. Bearse were awarded trophies by the Dean.

Recognition of meritorious service in the Poultry Judging team was made to Francis B. Lamb '31, William F. Batstone '32, and to Edmond J. Donaghy '32, while Charles H. Salenius '32, Carl G. Holm '31, and Robert E. Stuart also received rewards for their activities on the Fruit Judging teams. Paul A. Smith '31 and Robert H. Lorrey '31 also received similar recognition for their work in dairy judging.

PICK CAPTAINS
(Continued from Page 1)

versity to bring the Notre Dame system to the State College gridiron. Besides being prominent in fraternity games and as a basketball referee, "Cliff" is also president of the Q.T.V. fraternity.

"Ernie" Mitchell, having been regular catcher on the nine for two years, has well earned the right to become the leader of the next State College baseball team. Always a dependable player and a tower of strength behind the bat, Ernie succeeded in holding down the hardest position of the nine in a way which inspired his teammates to show the real strength of the Maroon and White in the diamond contests of the past. "Ernie" was also a strong athlete in his freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

LANDSCAPE STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 2)

Lunch was served to the group at the Lancaster Inn. From there they went to the estate of Bayard Thayer of Lancaster, remarkable as an example of English style. The lilac garden was especially lovely, being in full bloom at the time.

Late in the afternoon the party arrived at the Sears estate in Harvard, Mass. Here the primary interest of the group centered about the use which Miss Sears makes of her art treasures both in her house and in her garden.

The trip gave each member of the group definite impressions of four different types of estates, showing good examples of various phases of landscape work. Arnold M. Davis '31 managed the trip, while Professor and Mrs. Harrison accompanied the group.

UNION AND RENSSELAER
(Continued from Page 1)

another defeat, this time at the hands of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. last Friday, the score of the game being 11-4. Two bad innings, from the viewpoint of the visitors at least, with bunched hitting on the part of the Unionists and needless errors by the State College team resulted in ten of the eleven runs.

In the second inning the Union College batsmen unslung their war clubs and knocked the ball around the diamond to the tune of six runs. Bruhn and Dill scored on errors by Gula and Welch respectively. Kahn crashed out a triple and later scored on Campbell's double, the latter coming home as Mitchell hit safely for one base. The Bay Staters scored one run in the following inning as Kneeland, who had doubled, scored on an error by Dill.

The sixth inning resulted in four runs for the home club and one run for the State College team. In the seventh frame, the Bay Staters made another splurge which gave them two runs, Kneeland scoring on Terry's error and Welch on Gorman's single. The game ended with Massachusetts trying vainly to increase the scoring.

The summary follows:

Union	ab	h	o	a	Mass. State	ab	h	o	a
Bruhn,3	4	1	1	3	Kneeland,cf	5	1	2	0
Dill,p,lf	5	3	2	2	Welch,2	5	1	2	2
Reville,cf	5	2	0	0	Gorman,lf	5	1	0	0
Ackley,c	3	0	4	0	Cain,s	5	1	2	5
Kahn,s	5	2	1	1	Mitchell,c	4	0	4	0
Campbell,2	4	1	2	2	Burr'ton,rf	2	1	0	1
Irwin,rf	3	1	1	0	Gula,3	3	2	3	3
Mitchell,1	4	1	13	0	Davis,1	4	1	10	1
Meredith,p	4	2	1	4	Tikofski,p	2	0	0	0
Gray,c	0	0	2	0	Wilson,p	1	0	0	0
Terry,lf	1	1	0	0	*Frost	1	0	0	0
					Wherity,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	38	14	27	12	Totals	37	8	24	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Union	0	6	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	—11
Mass. State	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4

Errors—Welch 2, Gorman, Cain, Mitchell, Davis, Bruhn, Ackley, Irwin, Meredith. Two-base hits—Campbell, Kneeland, Dill, Reville. Three-base hit—Kahn. Stolen bases—Dill, Ackley, Kahn. First base on balls—off Meredith 2, off Dill 1, off Tikofski 2, off Wilson 3, off Wherity 1. Struck out—by Meredith 3, by Dill 4, by Tikofski 1, by Wilson 1, by Wherity 8. Umpire—Connelly.

Rensselaer Polytech 15 — Mass. State 11

Heavy hitting by both teams was about the only feature of the Memorial Day baseball game between Mass. State and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. Merrill Davis, high-leaping first baseman, leaned on the ball hard enough to have himself credited with two two-base hits and a home run. The hitting of the R.P.I. team surpassed that of the State College batsmen, so the score ended in favor of R.P.I., 15 to 11.

The summary:

Mass. State	ab	h	o	a	Rensselaer	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	1	4	0	Schiller,3	3	2	2	2
Welch,2	2	0	0	2	Friday,cf	4	3	3	1
Calvi,2	2	0	0	1	Wolfe,2	4	2	3	3
Gorman,r	4	2	0	1	Howland,r	4	2	0	0
Cain,s	4	1	2	3	Noland,l	4	1	5	0
Burr'ton,lf	5	1	0	0	Lopresti,s	4	3	0	3
Gula,2	4	0	1	0	O'Neill,lf	5	1	2	0
Davis,1	3	3	10	2	Lehmann,c	4	1	11	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	7	0	Lind,p	2	0	0	3
Wherity,p	1	1	0	2	Montie,p	0	0	0	1
Wilson,p	0	0	0	2					
Tikofski,p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	35	9	24	15	Totals	34	15	27	13

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Mass. State	1	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	—11
Rensselaer	4	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	x	—15

Error—Calvi 2, Burrington, Davis 2, Mitchell, Wilson 2, Schiller, Noland, Lopresti 2, Lehman, Lind, Montie. Two-base hits—Davis 2, Friday 2, Kneeland, Gosky. Three-base hit—Schiller. Home runs—Wolfe, Davis. Sacrifice hit—O'Neil. Double play—Montie to Wolfe to Noland. Struck out—by Wherity 2, by Tikofsky 1, by Lind 2. First base on balls—off Wherity 1, off Wilson 2, off Lind 1, off Montie 2. Time—2:10. Umpire—Davey.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931 Number 30

SOPH-SENIOR HOP TO CLIMAX SOCIAL YEAR

Last Function of Year Promises to Be Gala Affair. Casa Loma to Play

Under the direction of the class of 1933, the first Soph-Senior Hop of the Massachusetts State College promises to be a most colorful and popular dance. The committee in charge has carefully planned every detail to give to an unusually large number of Hop-goers all the glamour which surrounds the last event of the college social season, the home coming dance for the alumni, and the last college dance for the Seniors. A large number of alumni are expected to be back, and many of these will find the climax of their reunions in attending the dance. Enthusiasm is also being shown by the student body regardless of the fact that Hop is to close at an earlier hour than usual.

Drill Hall, the scene of the Hop, will be transformed by cleverly introduced decorations. C. Phillip Stephan and Chester C. Brown have charge of this work and are carrying out interesting ideas suggested by Paul Fitzgerald '31, well-known on campus for his excellent decorative effects for dances. The committee prefers to withhold information concerning the favors, but guarantees something new, differing from any favors previously used on this campus.

(Continued on page 3)

STOCKBRIDGE HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Seventy-Nine Graduates Receive Diplomas at Graduation Exercises

Despite unfavorable weather, many alumni and friends were on campus last week-end to witness the Twelfth Annual Commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The program opened Friday, June 5, with a class picnic at Lake Ashfield. That evening Kolony Klub entertained alumni and students at a Spring Formal Dance.

Class Day exercises were held on Memorial Hall lawn, Saturday, June 6, 1931. Four orations were given by members of the graduating class, and the class gift was presented by Thomas F. Burke, president of the class. Director Roland H. Verbeck gave student activity awards. The complete program for class day was as follows:

9:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises — Memorial Hall Lawn
Class History — Arthur H. Perry
Class Oration — Lewis C. Watt
Class Secrets — John Field
Presentation of Class Gift — Thomas F. Burke
Student Activity Awards — Director Roland H. Verbeck
Tree Planting Ceremony

(Continued on Page 3)

Next Year's Officers Elected by Adelphia

Springer to Be President During Next Year

Frank L. Springer '32, was elected to the presidency of the Adelphia Society for the coming year at that organization's annual banquet held last Thursday night. Herbert L. Forest, and Oscar Margolin, both seniors next year, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Adelphia is the honorary society for seniors, and consists of fifteen members. Seven of these, elected at the end of the junior year, comprise the active Adelphia. Eligibility for election to the organization is based upon the individual's popularity, leadership, and qualities of character.

The society serves as intermediary between students and the faculty. Its concern is primarily the guidance of student activities and student life on the campus. The student forums each term are conducted by the Adelphia Society.

The seven members for next year are: Frank Springer, Herbert Forest, Oscar Margolin, Clifford Foskett, Erie Wetterlow Jr., Gilbert Whitten, and John Foley.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Stressing the need for more cultural education at the State College, Frederick S. Troy '31 voiced the sentiment of the graduating class in presenting their farewell message at Senior Chapel.

Small Percentage of Senior Class Has Jobs

Only Twenty Out of Sixty Answering Questionnaire Are Certain of Employment

As a result of the questionnaires prepared by the *Collegian* and answered by the Seniors, some very interesting information concerning positions obtained by members of the graduating class has been gathered. It cannot be considered exactly representative, since only 61 out of a class of over 100 returned the questionnaires.

Out of the 61 who replied, 20 have positions, six of which were obtained through the college.

John R. Guenard has a French fellowship and will do graduate work teaching and studying in France. Albert H. Gower has secured a Massachusetts State College assistantship in chemistry and will continue his work at this college. Leopold H. Takahashi will do graduate work in the New York School of Social Work. David M. Nason is planning to do graduate work in mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Another man who will return to the State College as a part time instructor in botany is Constantine J. Gilgut. Lionel C. Vincent will do graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of Maryland.

Sally Bradley has accepted a position with the Hampden County Improvement League of West Springfield, as assistant County 4-H Club Leader. Robert E. Stuart will do Boy's Club work with the Berkshire Extension Service.

Margaret Koerber will be affiliated with the Buyer's Training Squad at the G. Fox Company of Hartford. Harry M. Hanks, Jr. will be in the merchandising department of R. H. Macy's in New York City. Wynton R. Dangelmayer will be in the office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Marc N. King is going to do orcharding in Florida. Herbert T. Stoddard has a position as landscape architect with the

(Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL TEAM ENDS FAIRLY GOOD SEASON

Trinity, W.P.I., Boston University and Middlebury Are Victims of State College Nine

With a nucleus of eight veteran diamond performers, and with the expectation of stellar pitching material, the Massachusetts State College nine began its baseball season with optimism and high hopes for a successful season. The team made its debut in foreign territory when it invaded the Rutgers campus only to find an already seasoned ball club with two victories to its credit. It was not surprising that a heart-breaking 6-5 loss would result. The following day, the state collegians dropped in on St. Stephens College and battered the opposing pitcher with vengeance, collecting 14 hits to top the New Yorkers 13-3. Their success was short-lived, however, for the Polar Bears from Bowdoin romped over the home base the following Tuesday for a 9-4 win despite the fact that Kneeland poked out a long home run.

The second victory of the season was at the expense of Middlebury College which was nosed out by a 6-5 score before a large High School Guest Day crowd. Another win soon followed when Tikofski, by allowing but three hits and by striking out four opposing batters, pitched a brilliant game, winning by a 4-0 score over W.P.I. on the loser's

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENCEMENT PLAY HAS SPECIAL APPEAL

Interpretation of Play, "Outward Bound," Adds Much to the Already Strong Human Appeal of the Play

There are two classes of people who will not wish to miss *Outward Bound* as presented by the Roister Doisters this evening: those who have seen the moving picture presentment of the famous play, and those who have not. The former will wish to make comparisons, to fill in the gaps of the abbreviated edition, and to renew impressions of the play's philosophy. The latter can hardly afford to neglect a play which thousands, possibly millions, of men and women have found not only entertaining but inspirational.

There was a lady sitting in on part of a rehearsal in the Memorial Building the other night, and at the close of Midget's (Miss Shirley MacCarthy) final speech she was noticed quietly wiping her eyes. Meaning that *Outward Bound* is a sad play? Not at all. Meaning that it is a human play; in parts at least, humanly interpreted. As a matter of fact there is a deal of first-rate comedy in the lines, but as the play proceeds the comedy gives way to moving scenes of universal appeal.

This is not the place to retail the plot of the play. For those who already know the story such retelling would be an impertinence; and for the others it would be a pity. Fantastic in its conception, it becomes none the less real, if not realistic in elaboration. The set has been painted under the direction of Mr. McGoun of Amherst. The lighting is in charge of George Field, who flicks his last signal at a State College orchestra tonight.

The class of 1931 has not contributed "stars" to the dramatic activities of the College. Arthur Johnson, the retiring president of the Society, did not appear in a play until his junior year; and Al Chadwick, whose presentment of Pryor in *Outward Bound* is bound to be an impressive bit of work, made his first appearance in a Roister Doister play only last June. But the 1931 men and women have given a striking example of teamwork at all times, and their individual performances have usually been considered of exceptional amateur quality. Special reference should be made to Norm Myrick, who took over the difficult role

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SIXTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 12
6.00 p. m. Alumni Class Suppers and Meetings
8.00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 13, Alumni Day
8.30 a. m. Military Review and Final Inspection
10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
12.00 m. Alumni Buffet Luncheon, Physical Education Cage
2.00 p. m. Dedication of Physical Education Building
Addresses by President Thatcher, Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation, and His Excellency Governor Joseph B. Ely
Music by College Band
3.30 p. m. Alumni Parade
4.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
6.00 p. m. Fraternity and Class Reunions
8.30 p. m. Student Dramatics: "Outward Bound," Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 14, Baccalaureate Sunday
9.00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs' Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
12.00 m. Class Reunions
3.45 p. m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium. Address by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston
5.00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden
7.00 p. m. Concert on the Campus by the American Legion Band of Northampton

Monday, June 15, Class Day
9.00 a. m. Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
9.30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises on the Campus
2.30 p. m. Graduation Exercises, Bowker Auditorium. Address by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts
8.00 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Memorial Hall.

One Hundred Forty Five to Receive Degrees Monday

Questionnaire Reveals Opinions of Seniors

Phi Kappa Phi Favored Over Varsity Letter

In the class of 1931 Massachusetts State College loses several of her undergraduate leaders. The opinions of these men and women upon campus questions should prove interesting. In answer to a questionnaire presented by the *Collegian* sixty-one seniors expressed their opinions and gave information concerning their future work.

Among those answering the question concerning the courses from which they gained the most, eight favored English courses, six preferred Botany, four Evolution, five Physiology, and three Freshman Orientation. Other preferences ranged through courses applying directly to various majors.

Thirty-nine declared themselves in favor of voluntary military training, while fifteen preferred to have the freshman and sophomore courses remain compulsory. It is interesting to note that among the co-eds the vote stood eleven to two in favor of voluntary military courses.

If it were not for the financial handicap, thirty-eight would attend graduate schools, while thirteen declared themselves definitely against further training at the present time. Among those answering the questionnaire, eight are to continue in graduate schools this fall.

One result worthy of note lies in the fact that thirty-five would consider receiving a Phi Kappa Phi Key a greater honor than earning a varsity letter. Seven preferred a varsity letter while nineteen gave no preference, many of them stating their opinion that choice was either impossible or irrelevant. Of the co-eds nine considered Phi Kappa Phi the greater honor, and three favored the varsity letter. Among the members of Phi Kappa Phi one stated a preference for scholastic honors, two did not answer, and one preferred neither. Prominent athletes answered, six in favor of Phi Kappa Phi, three for a varsity letter, and seven that neither was preferable.

Among improvements suggested for the college, many favored voluntary chapel, cuts in military, a better library and more freedom in elective and required courses. Others suggested various

(Continued on Page 3)

LACK OF MATERIAL HINDERS TRACK TEAM

Bartsch and Foskett Shatter the State College Record in Javelin and Shot Put Respectively

Owing to an appalling lack of material and owing to the unfortunate illness of Captain "Bob" Rooney who was afflicted with throat trouble and feritis the entire track season, the 1931 State College track team suffered a series of humiliating defeats uninterrupted by victories which might have had a bracing effect on the team. Throughout the season, Captain-elect Foskett and "Breezy" Bartsch maintained their consistent placing in events, while Captain Rooney, Charlie Salenius, Edmond, and Smith took care of the dashes and middle and long distance races. In the course of events, Foskett broke his shot put record twice and Bartsch his javelin record an equal number of times.

Boston University became the first stumbling block, the meet taking place on Nickerson Field and the final score being 91.5-43.5. The Terriers took first place in every event but the discus, which was won by Foskett with a throw of 107 feet. The Massachusetts State trackmen next pitted their strength against Trinity and again lost but this time less decisively, the tally being 70-56. Bartsch, holder of the college record in the javelin, bettered by 2 feet 1 inch the throw of 155 feet

(Continued on Page 4)

New Physical Education Building to Be Dedicated As Part of Commencement Program

Of special significance is the 1931 Commencement, beginning today. It marks the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the College, for the Class of 1931 will be the first class to graduate from the Massachusetts State College. Another event adding to the significance of the occasion is the dedication of the new Physical Education Building, a building which should open up new avenues of development for the College.

The program opens today, Alumni Day, with an inspection and review of the military unit. After this the Associate Alumni will meet in Memorial Hall. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Physical Education Cage at noon. In the afternoon the principal event is the dedication of the new Physical Education Building, with President Thatcher, His Excellency Governor Joseph B. Ely and Dr. Howard J. Savage as principal speakers of the occasion. Dr. Savage, who is Director of the Carnegie Foundation, is well known as author of the famous report dealing with the subsidizing of athletics in colleges. Following

(Continued on page 4)

STATE COLLEGE NINE MEETS AMHERST SAT.

Contest Between Town Rivals on Alumni Field Should Be Closely Contested

The athletic activities of the year will culminate in the objective game of the diamond season today, Alumni Day, when Captain "Joe" Gula and his baseball players play hosts to the strong Amherst College team at Alumni Field in a game which promises the keenest of competition. Coach "Red" Ball feels confident that the Massachusetts team will emerge from the fray on the top end of the score, and the fact that Coach "Del" Stallings, the Sabrina mentor, has the same confidence in the wearers of the Purple makes the prospects of an exciting contest brighter. For several years the Jeffmen have had the upper hand in the baseball contests between the town rivals, and the hopes of the Maroon and White for a decisive victory take the form of a spirit of revenge.

Fans may remember the game with Amherst several weeks ago in which a deadlock caused the game to run for fifteen innings before the Jeffmen managed to squeeze in a winning run, leaving the score at the end of the fray 3-2. Since that contest the State College squad has greatly improved in hitting and general fielding, with Gorman, center fielder hitting for a rating of .400, and Kneeland continuing his flashy work at shortstop. The Amherst club wielders also have shown improvement in late games, sports

(Continued on Page 2)

ACADEMICS ALUMNI CLUB ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Draper Hall, June 14, 1931

Presiding Officer: President George W. Edman '21, of Pittsfield.
Conferring of Honorary Medals: Dean William A. Machmer, president of the Academics Board.
Presentation of Candidate: Dean Machmer.
Response: Richard A. Mellen '21, of Lexington.
Presentation: Edwin F. Gaskill '06.
Response: Ralph W. Peakes '06, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Presentation: Dr. Clarence E. Gordon '01.
Response: Charles L. Rice '01, of Chicago.
Presentation: William N. Doran '15.
Response: Charles H. Gould '16, of Haydenville.
Greetings: President Roscoe W. Thatcher.
Election of Officers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Monday evening.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

COMMENCEMENT

Today marks the opening of the sixty-first commencement of the college and the first as the Massachusetts State College. This week-end, another class is added to the already long list of graduaes of the State College before it became known officially as the State College.

This year's class faces a serious problem from the standpoint of securing positions, due to the economic depression which is prevalent the world over at the present time. However, we wish each and every member of the class of 1931 the best of success in becoming established in the work which they most desire.

'31 leaves the campus with many of our closest friends, men and women to whom we have looked up and after whom we have tried to pattern ourselves; men and women whom we feel sure will make names for themselves and bring additional credit to Massachusetts State.

We do not want to bid you goodbye, rather we bid you "au revoir" and the best of luck until we see you when you drop around whenever it is possible next year.

TO THE RETURNING ALUMNI

We welcome all of the alumni and friends of the college who have returned to renew old acquaintances once more at the Massachusetts State College at what bids fair to be the start of a new era in the history of the Bay State College.

The new Physical Education Building will be dedicated this afternoon. You can see the result of your many gifts in order that the present and future student bodies might have better facilities for recreation and diversion from the routine of studying. The student body thanks you for Memorial Hall, the new gym, and the support which you offered in the successful attempt to name this college more correctly in order that the people of the state might obtain a clearer view of the function of their state college. So, return to your second childhood, relive some of the days you spent on this campus not so very many years ago, bull-fest, and talk over old times and timers; in all, enjoy yourself to the utmost these few days in which you return to your Alma Mater.

NOW FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

Vacation is at hand. We shall be scattered all over the country, possibly all over the world during the next few months. However, wherever you may be, remember that there is a chance to find out at first hand what the other colleges are doing. Note ways in which Massachusetts State might be improved and tell us about them next fall. Keep your eyes and ears open, for much can be gained during vacations.

Don't forget also, that just as you are after information, others are also and that possibly you will be asked about Massachusetts State and, inasmuch as you are a student at State, you should know considerable about the College. Tell them about it as correctly as is possible. We have a number of organizations here on campus, the Honor System, for example, about which other colleges might like to know. Always present an appearance such that other students at Massachusetts State would be glad to recognize you as a fellow-student.

Again, don't forget that during the summer much true education may be acquired, so make the most of such an opportunity.

ALREADY IT IS TAKING EFFECT

We mean the attitude of the people of the Commonwealth toward our new name. The administration is expecting a substantial increase in enrollment as a result of early interest in matriculation which has been evidenced by sub-freshmen all over the state. However, even now, there are a number of people who continue to believe that one can receive better courses in English or in the general division of languages and literature at a normal school than at what formerly was the agricultural college but is now known as the State College. There is yet plenty of opportunity for those associated with the college to rectify such opinions. Just another bit of work for you.

EDITORIAL POINTS

With the refund on their military uniforms and the rebate from the dining hall, we are beginning to worry about some of these freshmen having so much money at the start of vacation.

Oh, well, it's an ill wind that doesn't blow someone some good, only with some of us, this business depression is a cyclone.

Guess the freshman class will attend Hop "en masse" after they get their rebate money.

Can you imagine the Dining Hall and Shylock giving things away?

Yes, you guessed it, we got in on the distribution, also. Now, don't the rest of you juniors think you can collect from your freshman year's board because it just isn't done.

After all, don't you think it was a sufficiently great event to warrant all of these briefs?

The Picaroon

A FAREWELL ADDRESS

Farewell to you, young men and women who are soon to issue from the portals of this noble institution of learning. Grasp your sheepskins tightly about the waist, and stride firmly into the great arena of Life (co-eds who wear "sensible" shoes may also stride firmly if they so desire) with your chins held high and the light of a great purpose shining in your eyes. For some of you will lead orchestras, and some of you will lead the life of Riley, but all of you will be leaders of one sort or another. Just step up to the first passer-by, and grasping him firmly by the lapel, say in a firm, manly voice, vibrant with sincerity, "I am a college man and a potential leader of thought and action among my fellows. Is it not an inspiring thought, my dear sir, that the hope of the future of mankind is centered upon me and upon thousands of other winsome young lads who with fresh and unclouded vision are facing the stern realities of life with a dauntless courage and optimism that makes the eys of old fogies like yourself moisten as they remember the glorious visions of their own youth when they also were fresh-faced young——"

At this point you will probably receive an interruption, but don't let that discourage you. A little iodine and Absorbine Jr. will fix you up almost as good as new. Try it again on someone else, and don't be downhearted if this attempt fails also. Just pile your arms and legs in a basket and hasten to the nearest apothecary's. After he has painstakingly fitted you together, try, try again with that stick-to-it-iveness, that you learned at your alma mater. This process is known technically as "getting experience." After a couple of months of "experience," you will become what is technically known as "wise," and will know enough to tell your listener immediately that your intention is to sell him a Fuller brush, or an insurance policy.

For co-eds (those who do not wear "sensible shoes") I recommend a different line of approach. Just keep telling your victim that *he* is a great leader. Invariably, he will demonstrate by leading you to the altar, (much to your astonishment, of course). Some co-eds seek to combine business with business, and sell their matrimonial prospect a life insurance policy at the same time, but this takes real skill and should not be attempted except by experts.

So farewell, Seniors. And cheer up! At least you are escaping from the Picaroon and his column—unless you are foolish enough to subscribe as alumni, to the *Collegian*.

Having looked over the personals in the 1932 *Index*, the Picaroon predicts that the Literary Editor will become a much sought after young man.

Remember, O ye magazine salesmen, camp councilors, cornfield inspectors, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, bar tenders, etc. of the summer to come,—remember that since we are now a state college, you have a new responsibility toward the reputation of the College. Even a dishwasher can act dignified.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities, and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

—*Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.*

The following old song always grows popular about this time of year. It is usually sung to the tune of "I'd rather have fingers than toes, I'd rather have ears than a nose, etc."

Our college grows better each day,
The seniors will soon be away,
We'll meet them in hades
A-necking the ladies,
And there'll be the devil to pay!

The Flaming Meteor confided to me that he knew a boy of eighteen who hasn't reached the period of pubescence yet.

The golden hair that Gulla wears
Is hers: who would have thought it?
She swears 'tis hers, and true she swears,
For I know where she bought it.

—*Lucius Valerius Martialis*

CO-ED NOTES

Helen Rudman '33, won the title of co-ed tennis champion for 1931 when she defeated Shirley Upton '31, in one of the closest matches of the tournament. The winner lost the first set to her opponent by the score of 0-6. However she came back in the second set to defeat Miss Upton 6-2. The last set was so evenly matched that Miss Rudman defeated Miss Upton by the close score of 8-6.

Elizabeth Barry '31 received special recognition at the banquet of the Womens' Athletic Association last Wednesday when she was awarded a blazer for her high athletic ability. Miss Barry received the highest number of athletic credits during her four years in college with a total of 803 credits. Omega Chi won the much coveted athletic cup for the second year in succession. Although Tri Sigma won most of the team tournaments, the individual athletic scores were not as high as the other society. Omega Chi turned in a total of 5,518½ and Tri Sigma showed a score of 4,428.

Numerals for individual awards for a high number of athletic credits were given to the following girls: Thelma Dickinson '32, Orris Merritt '32, Virginia Reed '32, Anita Pike '33, Muriel Ashley '34, Helen Bartlett '34, Elsie Healey '34.

Four girls received rifle awards. Pins were given to those girls who shot every match and who made the team every time but once. The following girls received the pins: Orris Merritt '32, Celia Einbinder '34, Jean Dyer '31, and Zoe Hicney '32.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING

Gifford Towle '32, was elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming season, Friday night, succeeding Souren Tashian '31. Mary Black '32, another prominent member of the club, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club's activities have been noticeably outstanding this year. Fortnightly meetings, with noted speakers and discussions, prominent participation in the year's League of Nations Model Assembly, and the originating and carrying out of a plan for the Connecticut Valley Conference meetings of the International Relations Clubs in the district, marked its achievements. An extensive program of speakers and discussion subjects is already being formulated for the following year.

Petition for Voluntary Military Given Prexy

Movement to Abolish Compulsory Military Sponsored by Liberal Club

A petition containing the signatures of 276 students which has for its object the making of Military Training elective at the State College, was submitted to President Thatcher Wednesday morning. The document was presented by Gifford H. Towle '32, in behalf of the State College Liberal Club.

For a long time a subject of controversy, the activities of the Liberal Club have crystallized student opinion upon the relative merits of the compulsory feature of compulsory training.

The petition states objections to compulsory military training in land-grant colleges for its ineffectiveness particularly. Student objection is for the most part on moral and religious grounds. A clause to the effect that military training in colleges is not consistent with the signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact by the United States is also included in the petition.

Availing themselves of the ruling of Attorney-General Mitchell that a land-grant college would comply sufficiently with the Morril Act by simply offering a course in Military Training, both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Cincinnati, have made Military elective. Considerable student agitation is now going on at the University of Washington, Iowa State College, and the University of Vermont.

The petition is expected to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for action, in the near future.

Frosh Easily Defeat Hopkins Academy Nine

Freshmen Teams Have Had Successful Year, the Hockey, Track, Basketball and Baseball Teams Being Undefeated

Hopkins Academy went to defeat before the Frosh baseball team, on Tuesday, June 2, to the score of 8-3, during a game played at Alumni Field. Sibson pitched for the '34 team, against Martula and Wentzel for the losers. The game was one-sided from the start with some heavy hitting for the Freshmen during the third and eighth innings.

The Hopkins game terminates one of the most successful years that a Freshman class has ever experienced at this College. Undefeated in hockey, basketball, track, and baseball, the Frosh this year leave a truly enviable record.

STOCKBRIDGE

George S. Robinson S'22, called on us Commencement week to renew old acquaintances. He has just finished his third year at The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and expects to be hanging out his own "shingle" in another two years. Robinson was an Animal Husbandry major and developed a very fine pure bred Ayrshire herd of his own during the first six years following his graduation here.

Stockbridge Baseball

Stockbridge 4, Amherst High 2.
Williston Canaries 5, Stockbridge 3.
In the Amherst High game Wheaton and Mongillo each hit a double.

AMHERST SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1)

writers having given credit to Whitehead and Reynolds in particular. Both teams are fortunate in having exceptionally good catchers, the State College nine pinning its hopes on Ernie Mitchell, captain-elect for the 1932 season, and the Amherst aggregation relying on Reynolds, a dependable backstop.

Comparing the two colleges in respect to successful schedules, reports show that Amherst has made the better record so far, having won five games out of nine played. The State College outfit has succeeded in winning six out of fifteen games, defeating St. Stephens, Middlebury, W.P.I., Boston University, Clark and Trinity, and losing to Rutgers, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Lowell Textile, Northeastern, Williams, Union, and Rensselaer Tech. Clark, Wesleyan, M.S.C., W.P.I., and Springfield all found defeat at the hands of the Purple, while Bowdoin, Princeton, Syracuse, and Williams, ran up winning scores against the same team.

Coach Ball has announced that either Whesity or Tikofski will start the game on the mound. Both pitchers have turned in creditable performances during the season and either one should be able to perform as well as Boutwell, the Amherst pitching ace.

A feature of the afternoon's entertainment on the ball field will be the awarding of the Southern Memorial Cup for Excellence in Baseball, a trophy which is annually awarded to the most excellent State College baseball player. Ralph Kneeland '31, won the cup last year, and much comment has been made as to the merits of Coach Ball's charges this season, several athletes having been named as winners of the trophy. The whole affair will be in the nature of a surprise, no intimation having been given by the Physical Education department as to the probable winner.

The tentative line-ups of the two teams are as follows:

Massachusetts	Amherst
Kneeland, ss	rf, Whitehead
Welch, 2	3, Fillman
Gorman, cf	cf, Williams
Cain, lf	c, Reynolds
Mitchell, c	lf, Knutsen
Burrington, rf	ss, DePasqua
Gula, 3	2, Campbell
Davis, 1	1, Guest
Wilson, p	p, Boutwell

ALUMNI NOTE

Lillian Fitzgerald '26 is teaching science in the Joseph Metcalf Junior School, Holyoke, Mass.

TUXS TO RENT
. . . . FOR HOP . . . .
Reserve yours early
at LANDIS

STOCKBRIDGE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Tree Oration — Elizabeth Rodman
9:30 a. m. Inspection of the New Physical Education Building
11:00 a. m. Special Recreation Program for Alumni — Physical Education Bldg.
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting — Memorial Hall
1:00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon — Draper Hall
3:00 p. m. Baseball Game — Alumni Field
Stockbridge Alumni vs. Stockbridge School
8:00 p. m. Class Play, "The Patsy" — Bowker Auditorium

"The Patsy," a very cleverly written comedy, was presented Saturday night in the Bowker Auditorium by members of the class. The cast included:

Bill Harrington	Thomas F. Burke
Mrs. William Harrington	Mrs. Edna G. Powers
Grace Harrington	Elizabeth Rodman
Patricia Harrington	Isabel T. Sornborger
Billy Caldwell	Edward W. Butler
Tony Anderson	Charles R. Whittington
Sadie Buchanan	Margarita Seaver
Pasquale Patrick O'Flaherty	Wesley S. Faulk
Trixie "Busty"	Lawrence E. Blatchford

Chapel was held for the last time for the class in Bowker Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4.30. Reverend Seth Rogers Brooks of the First Parish, Universalist Church, Malden, Mass. delivered the Commencement Sermon. At six o'clock the Reception by the President took place in Memorial Hall, as rain made it impossible to hold it in the Rhododendron Garden as had been planned.

Monday brought the Commencement program to a close. The Graduation Exercises opened at ten o'clock with the Invocation by Reverend Eben F. Francis of South Amherst. The Commencement Address was delivered by Luther B. Johnson of Randolph, Vt., former chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education. President Roscoe W. Thatcher presented diplomas to seventy-nine graduates.

Concluding the Commencement Season was the 1931 Class Promenade from 8 to 2 in Memorial Hall. Leonard Mongillo '31 was chairman of the Prom Committee. The complete program for Commencement is as follows:

9:3 a. m. March—"Grenadier Guards" *Loury*
Invocation — Rev. Elben F. Francis South Amherst
Address — Editor, Luther B. Johnson Randolph, Vt.
Orchestra Overture—"Frolic of the Fairies" *Bizet*
Presentation of Diplomas — President Roscoe W. Thatcher
March—Vienna "Gigerl" March *Wagner*
Commencement Prom — Memorial Hall

GRADUATES

Elizabeth Rodman
Margarita Seaver
Isabel Tyler Sornborger
Barbara Alice Stalker
Alfred Herman Ahrens
Stuart Harlow Allen
Floyd Upton Bancroft
George Albert Barber
Lawrence Eaton Blatchford
Edgar Shears Boardman
Stuart Gilmore Brown
John Brox
Stephan Francis Bruscoe
Harry Clemens Buell
Norman Ballou Burbank
Thomas Francis Burke
Ralph Loomis Bush
Edward William Butler
John Paul Carroll
Lyman Matthew Chase
John Francis Cobb
Frank Arthur Coolidge Jr.
Richard Prentiss Colville
Richard Cushing Crocker
Robert Sears Crocker
George Hubbard Deane
Edward Joseph Dostal
John Winthrop Duffill
Robert William Dykman
Wesley Snow Faulk
Francis Xavier Fenton
John Field
George Leonard Foskit
Robert Norwood Glidden
Michael Joseph Griffin, Jr.
Myron Chester Hartford
Frank Wilson Hathaway
Frederick L. Higgins
George Raymond Hoyt
Howard Marshall Hulbert
Edward George Jones
Joseph Francis Keady
Alfred Kyle
Richard Grinnell Lewis
John Miller Little
Harold Clifford Lund
Donald Thomas Maroney
Leonard Mongillo
Arthur Phillips Moore
Edward Parker Moulton
Henry Stephen Murray
Robert Melton McKechnie
Arthur Gilbert McWilliams
Alfred Warran Nelson
Lawrence Ingvall Nelson
Arthur Hudson Perry
Ernest Arthur Petersen
William Bertil Peterson
Thomas Linwood Pilling
Donald Powers Proctor
Harris Henry Purdy
Francis George Reed
John Reynolds
Harold Francis Rice, Jr.
Charles Albert Robertson
Elliot Francis Rogers
A. Weston Smith, Jr.
Lawrence Elroy Sunnberg
William Patrick Twohig
John Henry Vik
Albert Francis Warren
Lewis Cavine Watt
William Kenneth Webb
Howard Sheldon Webster
Lloyd Ellsworth Wheaton
Oakley Fayne Whitney
Charles Richard Whittington
Richard Emerson Woodbury
Sanborn Ames Caldwell
(as of the class of 1930)

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Doctor Louise Powell Brown of Hunter College must be popular with the modern girl. She recently issued a statement to the effect that it would be more healthful for the modern college girl to attend parties more often than she does, instead of staying home and studying late at night.

Unless you have a twin there isn't a chance of borrowing a season ticket for games at B.U. A signature isn't sufficient; it must be supplemented by a photograph of the owner.

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SEE THE NEW CAMPUS COATS for College Men!
We can make them up in your Fraternity, Class, or College Colors.
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THIS LAST TWO WEEKS . . . .
will mean a lot of last minute additions to your wardrobe. Regardless of what you may need, look to us for it. And remember, anything bought here is guaranteed to give satisfaction and you will save money by buying here.
Jantzen Swimming Suits are one of the things that are almost a necessity these warm days.
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

Casa Loma orchestra has proved to be of importance to all those who have considered attending Hop. Enthusiastic recommendations have created unusual anticipation of this feature of Hop. There is also to be a supper served in connection with the dance.

Chaperones for the evening's festivities include President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Professor and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley. The sophomores on the committee whose efforts are directed toward every success for the dance, consists of Chairman Edward W. Harvey of Amherst, Chester C. Brown of Wayland, John B. Crowell of Boonton, N. J., J. Andrew Karlson of Worcester and C. Phillip Stephan of Brooklyn, N. Y. Paul R Fitzgerald of Revere, and Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose act as advisory committee from the class of 1931.

1930

Kenneth W. Hunt of Jamaica Plain and Miss Gertrude A. Mead of Townsend.
Bryan C. Redmon of Lexington, Ky, and Miss Alice G. Siller of Westfield.

1931

Nelson E. Bartsch of Belmont and Miss Eleanor Townsend of Worcester.
William E. Bosworth of Holyoke and Miss Mary Taylor of Groton.
Wilbur F. Buck of Stockbridge and Miss Agnes Sullivan of Springfield.
Alan W. Chadwick of Worcester and Miss Harriette M. Jackson of Orange.
Wynton R. Dangelmayer of Waltham and Miss Jeanette Barrow of Waltham.
A. Richard Daniels of Dedham and Miss R. Althea Bullard of Orange.
H. Daniel Darling of Blackstone and Miss Thelma S. Friedrich of Florence.
Richard A. Fraser of Lowell and Miss Lucy A. Grunwaldt of Springfield.
Edmond L. Frost of Arlington and Miss Kathleen Boland of Dracut.
Raymond E. Goodrich of Amherst and Miss Catherine Lyman of Amherst.
Joseph W. Gorman of Upton and Miss Florence Stober of Adams.
Harry M. Hanke of Nantucket and Miss Pauline L. Hillberg of Pittsfield.
Ernest L. Hayes of Milton and Miss Kathleen King of South Amherst.
Carl G. Holm of Worcester and Miss Rita Johnson of Worcester.
Francis B. Lamb of White Plains, N. Y. and Miss Alice Wallace of White Plains, N. Y.
Charles L. Little of West Medford and Miss Isabelle Dinsmore of West Medford.
Norman Myrick of Longmeadow and Miss Miriam Davenport of Springfield.
David M. Nason of Medford and Miss Margaret E. Koerber of Northampton.
John W. Northcott, Jr. of New Bedford and Miss Mary M. Marshall of Whitinsville.
Robert C. Rooney of Reading and Miss Rhea Rogers of Northampton.
Lawrence M. Shepard of West Boylston and Miss Hilamine Duhamel of Northampton.
Robert E. Stuart of Littleton and Miss Sally E. Bradley of Lee.
Don C. Tiffany of Cambridge and Miss Ruth M. Vogel of Holyoke.
Hardy L. Wahlgren of Melrose and Miss Mary Davidson of Amherst.
Allen S. West, Jr. of Springfield and Miss Margaret E. Gerrard of Holyoke.
Edwin T. White of Millbury and Miss Zoe E. Hickney of Andover.
F. Kinsley Whittum of Springfield and Miss Virginia E. Finch of Springfield.

1932

Arthur E. Brown of Wayland and Miss Margaret Smith of Concord.
Howard A. Cheney of Springfield and Miss Kathleen Sullivan of Northampton.
W. Kimball Clark of Greenfield and Miss Kay Cleaves of Springfield.
Clifford R. Foskett of Weymouth and Miss Alberta E. Skipton of Springfield.
Leslie D. Goodall of Winthrop and Miss Dorothy S. Nason of Medford.
Oscar E. Holmberg of Waltham and Miss Edith Kershaw of New York City.
Donald M. Mason of South Easton and Miss Grace Carlin of Montclair, N. J.
Rial S. Potter, Jr. of Springfield and Miss Elizabeth A. Taylor of Holyoke.
Paul H. Ross of Waltham and Miss Nome J. Thomas of Bristol, Vt.
Robert C. Tetro of Williamsburg and Miss Orris Merritt of Sheffield.
Gilbert V. Whitten of Melrose and Miss Celeste Flore of Montclair, N. J.

1933

Dean Asquith of Lowell and Miss Doris Redman of Amherst.
Nelson F. Beeler of Adams and Miss Ruth E. Scott of Hadley.
Thurl D. Brown of Danvers and Miss Pauline A. Spiewack of Holyoke.
Edward G. Fawcett of Amherst and Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell of Easthampton.
George S. Hodsdon of Gloucester and Miss Eleanor S. Cande of Sheffield.
Robert W. Hornbaker of Worcester and Miss Agnes E. Garity of Boston.
C. Philip Stephan of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Helen Merritt of Sheffield.

FAIRLY GOOD SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

diamond. The following Saturday, however, the Wesleyan College nine journeyed up here with a strong infield and heavy-hitting battery, and blasted the team's hopes of winning three straight games by a 3-1 defeat which was the result of redundant errors. The following three games netted one victory and two losses. On May 15, the State College nine downed Boston University on Nickerson Field by an 8-4 score. Tikofski being the winning pitcher with Cain and Kneeland crashing out three-baggers apiece. The games with Lowell Textile and Amherst, both away from home, brought forth scores of 7-6 and 3-2 respectively, the Bay Staters being on the short end both times. The Amherst game went fifteen innings and ended only as Mitchell erred in the catcher's box. In the following two games, the Massachusetts batsmen reestablished themselves and soundly trounced Clark 9-1 at home, as well as defeating Trinity 12-6 on the same diamond a day later. In the game with Clark, George Cain, who had been spearing hot grounders at short stop in the previous encounters, took possession of the mound and won a brilliant victory.

The remaining four games were all disastrous to the Massachusetts State nine and the losses can all be attributed to poor pitching arms and irregular fielding. In the game with the Huskies from Northeastern which ended in a 10-4 defeat, the winners had two good innings in which all ten runs were made. Gorman was the leading batter for the losers with a triple and two singles. The Williams contest was lost by only one run, and that was made entirely on errors. Despite this, however, the game was close and well worth watching. The game with Union, and with Rensselaer as well, ended in defeats by large scores, the former being a 11-4 loss and the score for the R.P.I. game being 15-11.

Edith McCabe '27 is teaching home economics in the West Street Junior High School in Holyoke, Mass.

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Between Town Hall and Masonic Building
MENS' SHOES SOLED and HEELED $1.75
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LADIES' SHOES HEELED 40c
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AMHERST, - MASS.

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE!
"Buck" Deady is featuring now—"Ted" (*formerly with Diner No. 1*) as Master of Ceremonies

SMALL PERCENTAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Everlasting Age, Inc. John Burnham has a temporary position on a private estate. F. Kinsley Whittum will do designing and selling of printed advertising for the John C. Stewart Co. of Springfield. Edmund L. Frost will do fruit processing for Daggett & Co. Charles W. Manty will do entomological work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

John Somes has obtained a position as principal and teacher of mathematics and science in the New Marlborough High School. Another who will enter the teaching field is Leon Stanisiewski, who plans to take up teaching and coaching at Hopkins Academy. Walter Bouney is going to continue his journalistic career with the *Springfield Republican*.

In several cases students indicated on the questionnaires that they were not positive of positions, but were quite certain of them.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Social events have followed in rapid succession these past few weeks. Both the undergraduates and the faculty members have planned and held events. One of the most important was the banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, held at the Draper Dining Hall. Over thirty members were present including the new initiates, the Misses Sally Bradley, Gertrude Pierce, Gertrude Le Clair, and Alan West and Frank Douglas. Of interest was the election of Guy Thelin and Professor Goddling to membership, and the awarding to Mr. Dyer of Amherst of an honorary membership.

President Thatcher was welcomed back at a picnic held on Clark Hill last Tuesday. Over two hundred and twenty-five enjoyed the outing.

Dean Machmer presented a banquet to the newly elected Senate and Womens' Student Government members on May 26. Plans were discussed for activities during the next year.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Play-off for the Trophy points:

Q.T.V. defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 3-2, during a very close game played on Wednesday, June 3, thus giving Q.T.V. first place, while Lambda Chi gets second, and Kappa Sig gets third.

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
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Refresh yourself at our Soda Fountain.
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches.
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AND NOW FOR GRADUATION!

No doubt every Senior and Under-classmate will need new shoes for graduation — we recommend Nettletons — a shoe that has style and comfort from the start. See our assortment of new styles now.

THOMAS F. WALSH

COMMENCEMENT PLAY
(Continued from Page 1)

of Lingley of Lingley Limited only two weeks before the production.

Following the custom initiated a year ago the Roister Doisters are entertaining their returning alumni at breakfast in Draper Hall at 8 this morning, under the direction of Joseph Jorczak, the business manager of the Society.

The cast, which has been directed by Professor Frank P. Rand, includes:

Scrubby	Henry D. Carpenter '31
Ann	Ruth E. Scott '31
Henry	Warren H. Southworth '34
Mr. Prior	Alan W. Chadwick '31
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks	Mildred F. Twiss '32
Rev. William Duke	Arthur C. Johnson '31
Mrs. Midget	Shirley E. McCarthy '34
Mr. Lingley	Norman Myrick '31
Rev. Frank Thomson	William P. Davis '32

LACK OF MATERIAL
(Continued from Page 1)

10 inches which he had established some three weeks previous on Alumni Field. In this same meet, Foskett was again high scorer, taking first place in the shot put, high jump, and in the discus.

In the third meet, the State College tracksters, with but two first places out of a total of fifteen events, once more suffered a loss, this time at the hands of the W.P.I. Engineers, the score being 107-26. Foskett again maintained his high scoring and established a new record in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 6.5 inches to shatter the former mark of 38 feet 7.5 inches established by Coukos '29. Although not scoring in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester, Foskett and Bartsch once more shattered their records set up hardly a week previous. The unsuccessful season closed as Coach Derby sent three men to participate in the New Englands at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Salenius, Bartsch and Foskett were selected to go, and although they showed up well in the trails were unable to score in the events.

OPINIONS OF SENIORS
(Continued from Page 1

changes such as more buildings, and better walks and roads. Still others, in the words of one of them, did not "feel administratively critical."

These results represent over half the graduating class, and include many of the more prominent men and women of the college. Although it is difficult to draw definite conclusions there are marked tendencies of opinion brought out which apply to issues of interest to the undergraduate body or to anyone connected with the college.

RECEIVE DEGREES MONDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

the dedication ceremony, the baseball team will meet the Amherst nine on Alumni Field in a game which bids fair to exhibit keen competition. In the evening, after the class reunions, the Roister Doisters will present Sutton Vane's play, "Outward Bound."

At the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, formerly of the Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, will give the address. After the Service the President's Reception to the Seniors will be held in the Rhododendron Garden.

Monday is Class Day. The following Seniors will take part in the exercises:

Wynton R. Dangelmayer	Planting of the Ivy
Norman Myrick	Ivy Oration
Lionel L. Vincent	Class Oration
Bruce E. Bottomly	Campus Oration
Alan W. Chadwick	Pipe Oration
Edmond L. Frost	Mantle Oration
Ralph F. Kneeland	Hatchet Oration
Evelyn A. Beaman	Class Ode

The committee of Seniors in charge of the Class Day exercises consists of Harry M. Hanks, chairman, Alan W. Chadwick, H. Daniel Darling, Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Paul A. Smith and Pauline Spiewak. H. Daniel Darling and Charles L. Little are Class Marshals, while Harmon O. Nelson is in charge of the singing.

In the afternoon comes the climax of the Commencement program, the graduation exercises. Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, is to deliver the graduation address. The Commencement season will close with the gay Soph-Senior Hop to be held in the Drill Hall Monday night.

One hundred and forty-five degrees will be awarded at the graduation ceremony. The recipients of the honors are:

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Raymond Clayton Allen
Elizabeth Evans Barry
Leonard Bartlett, Jr.
Nelson Edgar Bartsch
Evelyn Armstrong Beaman
Walter Twichell Bonney
William Ezra Bosworth, Jr.
Bruce Ely Bottomly
Sara Elizabeth Bradley
John Hapgood Brooks, 3rd
Alfred Alexander Brown
Wilbur Francis Buck
Catharine Annette Burnham
John Calvi
Ann Jocelyn Campbell
Henry Dunphe Carpenter
Alan William Chadwick
Winifred Lee Chenoweth
Marjorie Clarkson
John Paul Costello
Lewis Bohlin Cucinotta
Wynton Reid Dangelmayer
Arthur Richards Daniels
Herbert Daniel Darling
Arnold Mearns Davis
George Merrill Davis
Richard William Davis
Iris Norma DeFalco
Anna Katherine Digney
Frank Taylor Douglass
Cora Gennette Dyer
George White Field
Paul Richard FitzGerald
Richard Arthur Fraser
Newell William Frey
Thelma Selene Friedrich
Edmund Locke Frost
Constantine Joseph Gilgut
Raymond Eldred Goodrich
Jeane Anne Gordon
Joseph William Gorman
Albert Hugh Gower
Janet Anne Griffith
John Robert Guenard
Joseph John Gula
Walter Breed Hacker
Harry Mason Hanks, Jr.
Emory Barton Hastings
Ernest Littlefield Hayes
Francis Martin Hines
Alfred Harold Holway
Arthur Clement Marriott Johnson
Erik Alfred Johnson
Lawrence Arthur Jones
Philip Wadsworth Kimball
Marc Nesmith King
Ralph Folger Kneeland, Jr.
Margaret Eleanore Koerber
Francis Bleakie Lamb
John Cheney Lawrence
Gertrude Leah LeClair
Charles Lunt Little
Russell Dudley Loar
Evelyn May Lyman
Charles Weikko Manty
Mary Moore Marshall
Frank Ford Mason, Jr.
John William McGuckian
Richard Potter McKeen
Gertrude Alice Mead
Beatrice Florentine Meyer
Marjorie Monk
Norman Myrick
Clyde Woodbury Nash
David Mitchell Nasou
Frieda Brita Nordl
John Warren Northcott, Jr.
George West Oliver
Gertrude Keith Pierce
Martin Peter Plantinga
Francis Civille Pray
Louis Pyenson
Anna-May Reuter
Robert Colbert Rooney
Theodore Rubin
Grace Shirley Russell
Ruth Elizabeth Scott
Frank Robert Shaw
Ernest Gordon Smith
Paul Augustus Smith
John Somes
Pauline Anna Spiewak
Leon Stanislewski
Errol Burton Stevenson
Herbert Tilden Stoddard
Robert Emerson Stuart
Leopold Hanzo Takahashi
Souren Markar Tashjian
Don Cecil Tiffany
Frederick Sherman Troy
Robert Barclay Tucker
Shirley Upton
Marguerite Veronica Vichules
Lionel Lewis Vincent
Cecil Hardy Lewis Wahlgren
Allen Johnson Warren
Allen Sherman West, Jr.
Edwin Maurice Westendarp
Edwin Theron White
Frederick Kinsley Whittum
Inez Wilhelmina Williams
James Joseph Woods, Jr.
Denise Wright
Alwyn Frederick Yeatman

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture

John Burnham
Carl Gustaf Holm
Lawrence Moody Shepard

Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Landscape Architecture

Elizabeth Anne Lynch

Candidates for Graduate Degrees are as follows

Master of Science

Marjorie Elsie Beeman, Agricultural Education
Oscar Boisvert, Dairy Industry
Max Bonvarnick, Economics
Morton Harding Cassidy, Education
John Albert Clague, Horticultural Manufacturing
William Albert Cowing, Education
Richard Carol Folley, Education
Elizabeth Anne Lynch, Education
Guy Thelin, Agronomy

Doctor of Philosophy

Somnel Henry De Vault
Clayton Leon Farrar
Ezekiel Rivnay
Harold Henry Shepherd

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FORMER M.S.C. MAN HONORED AT HARVARD

Tuesday, May 26, was M.S.C. day at the meeting of the Harvard Topiarian Club, the students governing club of the school of Landscape Architecture at Harvard. Frederick W. Swan '27 of M.S.C. was elected president, and Ralph Gunn '30 was made treasurer.

"Ducky" Swan earns his honorary position as "Prexy" by his most superior workmanship. He is particularly commendable in the design courses and pencil sketching where he is said to excel even the illustrious "Joe" Cormier, who won the Charles Elliot Fellowship.

At M.S.C. "Ducky" was well known on campus and captained the cross-country team in his senior year.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

A new requirement at Middlebury College is that each graduating class beginning with '33 must, one and all, pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepskin. How about being able to tell folks what's on the diploma—might be a lot of bad names, you know! And the way a perfectly good Christian, Mohammedan, Hindu or League of Nations name is changed!

There's a real battle on in frat groups at Boston University now. One fraternity has withdrawn from the Council and started rushing out of season, and that has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole works. Yes—it is a help not to have such things to fret about.

A reward of one hundred dollars has been offered by Gov. Dan Moody of Texas for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in that state.

Dayton, Tenn., recently witnessed the formal opening of the William Jennings Bryan University. It is a strictly fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

NEW PRICES!
Men's half soles sewed, with rubber heels $2.00. Shoes repaired while you wait.
AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.
(Next to Bolles Shoe Store)

Feels great to have your hair shampooed after a hair cut!
College Barber Shop
"M" BUILDING

CASH SALE

We are offering liberal discounts on practically everything in the store during the next ten days. This is our only sale of the year.

E. M. SWITZER JR. Inc.
AMHERST, MASS.

FISHER'S
Now Showing a big assortment of
- PAJAMAS -

Rayon Pajamas 1.98 and 2.95
Broadcloth Pajamas 1.00 1.50 1.98
Pongee Pajamas 2.95

Latest Styles - Stunning Colors

Three Reasons Why You Should Eat at the Candy Kitchen

1. *Our food is delightfully prepared.*
2. *We give excellent service.*
3. *Our prices are moderate.*

Sarris Bros. Candy Kitchen Restaurant Inc.

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ON PLEASANT STREET
Featuring now high grade $10 shoes for the extremely low price of $6.50 a pair.

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PRE SHRUNK BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
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Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

M. A. C. Library.

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLI. AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931 Number 30

Dr. Payson Smith
Who is to give the Commencement Address.

The New Physical Education Building to be Dedicated

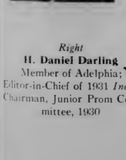
His Excellency, Governor Ely
To participate in dedication ceremony.

Right
G. Merrill Davis
President, 1931 Adelphia; Varsity letterman in basketball and baseball.

Left
Paul A. Smith
Treasurer of Senior Class; Member of Senate and Adelphia; President of Honor Council.

The Senate of 1930-1931
Student Governing Body

Left
Wynton R. Dangelmayer
President of Senior Class; President of Senate
Member of Adelphia



Right
H. Daniel Darling
Member of Adelphia; Editor-in-Chief of 1931 *Index*, Chairman, Junior Prom Committee, 1930

Right
Edmund L. Frost
Member of Adelphia and Senate; Captain of Varsity Hockey 1931; Letterman in Varsity Track and Soccer.

Left
Frank T. Douglass
Member of Adelphia; Phi Kappa Phi; Editor-in-chief of *Collegian*, 1930-31; Manager of Varsity Basketball, 1931

The Honor Council
Student Disciplinary Body

Above
Ralph F. Kneeland
Member of Adelphia; Letterman in Football, Basketball and Baseball.

Above
Anne K. Digney
Prominent Co-ed; Only co-ed member of a Soph-Senior Hop Committee, 1929.

1930-1931 Adelphia
Honorary Society

Right
John J. Foley
President of Junior Class; Member of Senate and Adelphia; Captain-elect of Varsity Basketball.

Left
Elmer J. Thompson
President-elect of Senate; Member of Adelphia.

The 1930-1931 Collegian Board

Left
Frank L. Springer
President-elect of Adelphia; Member of Senate and Honor Council; Editor-in-chief of *Collegian*, 1931-32.

Right
Oscar Margolin
Secretary-Treasurer of Adelphia; Editor-in-chief of 1932 *Index*, Associate Editor of *Collegian*.

Right
Gilbert Y. Whitten
Member of Adelphia; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, 1931, and Soph-Senior Hop Committee, 1930.

Left
Herbert L. Forest
Member of Adelphia; Member of Senate; Captain-elect of Varsity Hockey

Women's Student Council

The 1932 Index Board

Robert C. Rooney '31
Member of Adelphia; Member of Senate; Captain of Varsity Track, 1931.

Committee in Charge of Hop This Year

Allen S. West, Jr. '31
Secretary and Treasurer of Adelphia; Captain of Varsity Relay, 1931 Phi Kappa Phi.

State Baseball Team Which Will Attempt to Even the Town Title Series this Afternoon on Alumni Field

Arthur C. Johnson '31
President of Roister Doisters, as the Reverend William Duke of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," Commencement Play to be presented tonight.

Joseph Gula
Captain of the Varsity Nine

Alan W. Chadwick
Prominent Senior, to portray "Tom Prior" in "Outward Bound" tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

"Cliff" Foskett
Holder of the College Shot-put Record; Captain of the Varsity Track Team next Spring; Winner of the Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award 1931.

Hop Decorations Sixteen Years Ago

"Art Shires" Tikofski Scoring Against Trinity

The 1931 Varsity Track Team

Wahlgren '31 *(left)* and Foley '32, Winners at Annual Horse Show

THE CANDY KITCHEN

Make this year's Soph-Senior Hop better than ever. Again Sarris Bros. extend to you their invitation to visit the Candy Kitchen so that you can realize the full thrill of this Gala Event, Hop. Our good food and service, together with the festival atmosphere, will give the added touch to making the occasion a perfect one.

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$5.75

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A Scene on the Campus

SUMMARY OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

Rutgers	6	Massachusetts	5
Massachusetts	13	St. Stephens	3
Bowdoin	9	Massachusetts	4
Massachusetts	6	Middlebury	5
Massachusetts	4	Worcester Polytech.	0
Wesleyan	3	Massachusetts	1
Massachusetts	8	Boston University	4
Lowell Textile	7	Massachusetts	6
Amherst	3	Massachusetts	2
Massachusetts	9	Clark	1
Massachusetts	12	Trinity	6
Northeastern Un.	10	Massachusetts	4
Williams	3	Massachusetts	2
Union College	11	Massachusetts	4
Rensselaer Tech.	15	Massachusetts	11

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLII AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931 Number 1

Large Frosh Class Breaks All Enrollment Records

OVER 300 STUDENTS IN ENTERING CLASS

It is not unusual to hear an entering freshman class spoken of as the largest in the history of the College, but it is unusual that an entering class exceeds previous classes by as great a margin as the class of 35. The total enrollment is approximately 500 and of these there are about 80 women. A list of the freshman class follows:

Abbot, R. W., Falmouth
Abramson, W., Holyoke
Abrel, Miss M., Greenfield
Ahn, Miss M., Greenfield
Andrews, F. N., South Weymouth
Auerbach, D. L., Rochester
Auerbach, I. M., Rochester
Arnold, S. A., Rehoboth
Atkley, Miss M., Greenfield
Bacon, H. S., Nobscott
Bailey, John, Kingston
Baker, E., Brazil, Indiana
Barr, Miss E., Greenfield
Barker, Miss M., West Springfield
Bartlett, Miss D., Chicopee Falls
Bean, Miss P., Agawam
Beane, C., Sharon
Bebe, Miss H., Monson
Benson, Miss R.,
Bennett, J., Northfield
Bernstein, Miss A., Greenfield
Bertorelli, G., Milford
Bingham, Miss L., Athol
Blackburn, J., Springfield
Blackburn, Roger, Stoneham
Blake, L., Springfield
Blanchford, Miss E., Attleboro
Blitz, S., Greenfield
Bodman, W., Agawam
Bonazzoli, C., Millbrurne
Boynton, W., Groveland
Bowen, G., Fall River
Bradford, Miss A., Kingston
Brett, R., Gloucester
Bowden, W., Maynard
Brenna, F., Milford
Brenton, Miss M., Ipswich
Brooks, Miss M., Worcester
Brown, M., Winchester
Brune, G., Pittsfield
Burgess, A., Melrose
Burke, F., Clinton
Caton, F., North Adams
Carr, L., East Boston
Casely, J., Billerica
Caverly, Miss L., Haverhill
Clark, C. M., Needham
Clark, L. W., Montague
Clarke, P. H., Waltham

(Continued on Page 3)

RECEPTION IS GIVEN TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Mass Meeting in Memorial Hall Also Aids in Orientating Entering Class

In an endeavor to get the freshmen acquainted with themselves as well as members of the other three classes, a mass meeting was held last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall under the direction of Adelphia. The various leaders of student activities on the campus were presented to the assemblage. Coach Melvin Taube, who has assumed responsibility in restoring the football prestige of Massachusetts this fall, presented to the freshmen a view on athletics in general and football in particular.

Last Friday evening in the cage, the annual freshman reception sponsored by the Religious Council, was tendered to the incoming class. In spite of the poor acoustic qualities of such an immense meeting place as the new cage, the speakers managed to make themselves heard and understood and the students had plenty of room in which to roam about and get acquainted. Arrangements for the reception were made by Gifford H. Towle '32, president of the Christian Association and Wynne E. Caird '32, president of "Y.W."

In welcoming the group, Frank L. Sawyer '32, president of the Council, explained the functions of the Religious Council as a co-ordinating body. He was followed by Wynne Caird who briefly explained the aims of the Y.W.C.A. on campus. Next, Giff Towle spoke of the work of the Christian Association. Finally, three members of the faculty gave us a few of their ideas with reference to life and living. These three were Miss Margaret Hamlin, Professor Frank Prentice Rand, and President Roscoe W.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL
50-0

Eleven Meets Bowdoin Sat.

Strong Maine to Play on Alumni Field

What should prove to be one of the most exciting games of the year will take place at Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon when Mel Taube's spirited football aggregation faces the strong Bowdoin contingent, a team which is reported to be strong in every department of the game this year. Coach Taube is confident that his charges will go on the field for the second game of the season with as much determination and fighting spirit as they demonstrated last Saturday in the overwhelming defeat of Cooper Union. Although the Staten Island team is far from being representative of the best in football circles, the fact that it represents an institution with a registration of 3000 or more students seems to make the achievement of Saturday last something to think about, incidentally making the chances of defeating Bowdoin brighter.

Bowdoin College has always arrayed strong teams before M.S.C. lineups, and has managed for the last several years to come through with decisive victories over the Red and White. In 1928, 13-0 was the score, in 1929 M.S.C. was on the small end of an 18-6 tally, and in last season's fray Bowdoin was victorious

(Continued on Page 3)

COMBINED CHORUS TO PRESENT "IOLANTHE"

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera To Be Given Under Direction of Prof. Bigelow

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Combined Chorus of the Massachusetts State College will begin rehearsals for the coming season. This year the work to be presented will represent a radical departure from any musical production which the student chorus has offered in recent years.

The work to be presented will be the beautiful opera "Iolanthe" composed by that inimitable musical team, Gilbert and Sullivan, which for sheer beauty of form, melody, sprightly tempo, and humor stands well at the head in the field of light opera. It will be presented in concert form with a reader and possibly the orchestra. The Combined Chorus this year will have an opportunity greater

(Continued on Page 4)

Victims of Paralysis Showing Improvement

All Four Persons Afflicted with the Disease Now Out of Danger

During the present epidemic of infantile paralysis, four persons associated with the Massachusetts State College have been afflicted.

Lawrence E. Briggs, instructor in physical education, is at the Dickinson Hospital with a light attack of the disease. Serum has been injected and he is believed to be out of danger of any paralysis.

H. Daniel Darling, a graduate of the college last June, was taken ill with the disease this summer. As a result, paralysis has occurred in his left leg. Although he has shown steady improvement, it is expected that he will not obtain the use of his leg for quite some time.

Kenneth Cahoon '34 has not been able to return to college this fall, because of paralysis in his arm. He was afflicted with the disease in the middle of the summer and is now regaining his strength.

Frederick L. Corcoran '35 has a very light attack of infantile paralysis but is resting comfortably at the college infirmary. He is thought to be completely out of danger.

PREXY TALKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Industry, Thrift and Tolerance Stressed by President in Opening Address

Greeting the largest audience of students ever enrolled in the history of the State College, President Roscoe W. Thatcher at the first Assembly of the year on Wednesday stressed the effect and interplay of the social and economic forces on student life. The President's address, directly concerned with our present problems, reflects an attitude particularly to be stressed to the entering class.

"The unusual conditions under which we are assembled for the opening of another college year seem to me to demand of students that for this year they exercise in an unusual degree the desirable qualities of industry, thrift and tolerance.

"Industry, because this year at college, as in almost every other walk of life, there are many others willing and anxious to seize upon the opportunities which are ours, and we must use our very best efforts to make the most of these opportunities if we are to hold them for ourselves in competition with others who are seeking these opportunities for themselves.

"Thrift, because it has required unusual sacrifice on the part of those who make it possible for us to be here this year. In times like these more students come to our State colleges than in normal times but they come at greater cost of time and effort on the part of their parents to make it possible for them to be here. Students ought to recognize this and to reciprocate by being as careful as possible in the expenditure of money while they are here to see that it goes for worthy purposes in every case.

"Tolerance, because in these days as never before in history, there is great confusion concerning economic, political and even moral issues. Men and women are striving everywhere to see the way out of this confusion, and the utmost variety of views are held and opinions expressed. The perfectly obvious situation is that there is no clear and certain solution of any of these issues, as other

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Announces Honor Groups

Once again the dean's office announces the honor groups of the respective classes. Members of the newly graduated class and the present senior class showed marked superiority in scholarship and are listed as follows:

GROUP I

Class of 1931: Brooks, J. H., Shaw, F. R., Staniewicki, L., Vincent, L. L.

Class of 1932: Delisle, A. L., Forest, H. L., Gunness, R. C., Levine, H., Smith, G. G.

Class of 1933: Cole, R. K., Hoffman, A. A., Taylor, Miss M. I.

GROUP II

Class of 1931: Beaman, Miss, Brown, A. A., Dluney, Miss, Frost, E. L., Gilcut, C. J., Gula, J. J., Hines, F. M., Koerber, Miss, LeClair, Miss, Mason, F. F., Jr., Meoli, Miss, Nash, C. W., Nason, D. M., Oliver, G. W., Pierce, Miss, Plantinan, M. P., Pyenson, L., Robin, T., Smith, P. A., Stuart, R. E., Troy, F. S., Upton, Miss, West, A. S. Jr., Wright, Mrs.

Class of 1932: Black, Miss, Caird, Miss, Cheney, H. A., Cohen, W., Cone, J. P., DeGelleke, P., Fisher, W. S. Jr., Foley, J. J., Folsey, R. S., Foskett, C. R., Gordon, Miss, Hitchcock, J. D.,

(Continued on Page 3)

ORCHESTRA TO HOLD MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The College Orchestra will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at eight o clock in Stockbridge Hall.

Under the able leadership of Edgar Sorton '33, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, the orchestra is assured of a successful season. Veterans from last year's orchestra include Batstone, Bates, Dunham, and Henry, all of the class of '34, Wetterlow and Salisbury of the class of '32.

There will be no tryouts and any student of the college interested is cordially invited to join the orchestra. The work taken up is of a classical nature, including the compositions of many famous composers.

Gridsters Romp to 50-0 Victory in Opening Game

Past Prexy to Visit College

Dr. Butterfield, Former President of College, Will Address Assembly Wednesday

Dr. L. K. Butterfield, a former president of the State College, will visit the College for a few days beginning October 7th and will address assembly on that date. His topic will be "Yesterday and Tomorrow." On the evening of the 7th he will speak before the faculty members on the subject, "Amherst in Japan." He has two other speaking engagements during his visit, one before the Amherst Rotary Club and another at the Second Congregational Church. For the past few years Dr. Butterfield has traveled and studied the social position of rural peoples in Africa, India, China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Butterfield is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has served as a member of the faculty of that institution. In 1906 he was unanimously nominated as president of M.S.C. and resigned a similar position at the Rhode Island State College to accept it. The *Index* of 1911 says of Prexy Butterfield, "The administrative and teaching bodies have increased about 25% since President Butterfield has assumed charge." During his administration he received much praise for his efforts to make the College a bigger and better institution.

MANY ADDITIONS TO STAFF OF TEACHERS

New Appointments Also Made in Extension Staff of Employees

Several new appointments have been made to the staff of the College to fill vacancies and positions recently established. Seven new people came this fall to the resident instruction staff. Two of these are in the Department of Military Science. Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, Cavalry, U.S.A., is professor and head of the department and Captain Dwight Hughes, Jr., is assistant professor in the department. Colonel Romeyn is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and has a distinguished record of military service. He comes to the College from the Inspector General's Department at the Boston Headquarters. Captain Hughes served at the College from 1923 to 1926 and is well remembered here.

Mr. Lyle L. Blundell occupies the

(Continued on Page 2)

Many Candidates for Cross-Country Squad

Twenty Sophomores Report to Coach Derby for Practice

During the past week, approximately twenty-five candidates for the varsity cross-country team have reported to Coach L. L. Derby. Under the leadership of Don Mason '32, the captain of the team, the prospects for a successful season are fair. Mason is the only letterman from last year's squad, but Stewart Edmond '32 and Harold Soule '33 two of the most promising members of this year's squad were on last year's team also. Gifford Towle '32 and "Bill" Hager '33 are the two remaining upperclassmen on the squad.

The sophomore class has the largest number of candidates on the squad, with twenty of its members trying out for the sport. Foremost among these are "Dave" Caird, who starred on the freshman team, Sabean, McGuckian, and Farrer.

This year the distance of the course has been changed from five miles to four miles. The first part of the course has been omitted so that the course starts at the Drill Hall and proceeds toward Clark Hall instead of going around the poultry plant.

COOPER UNION FIRST VICTIM OF NEW TEAM

Bush and Holmberg Star

Fresh from the tutelage of the new football coach, Mel Taube, and playing Notre Dame football with the old Notre Dame fight, the Massachusetts State College gridsters took complete control of Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season with Cooper Union, leaving the visitors on the short end of a 50-0 tally. Mel's Red and White charges gave one of the most beautiful exhibitions of football ever seen on the campus, chalking up almost as many points in one game as have been scored by Massachusetts men during the last two years. Ossie Holmberg, letterman for the last two years, and Louis Bush, an all round athlete recruited from the ranks of last year's freshmen, both played stellar roles in totaling three touchdowns each, while their teammates gave some fine exhibitions of defensive and offensive teamwork.

Freddy Welch, Massachusetts State quarterback, received the ball at the kickoff and ploughed on for 10 yards before he was downed. The Red and White then displayed in a steady march down the field, exhibiting the smoothly-functioning attack which characterized the advances of Captain Cliff Foskett's men throughout the fray. Louis Bush first electrified the crowd when he got away for a twenty-yard jaunt and set the ball down in the shadow of the goal posts. Although a fumble on the goal line almost upset the chances for a score, Cooper Union was unable to get out of

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCCER TEAM MEETS WORCESTER TECH MEN

First Game to Be Played on Soccer Field This Saturday

Building a much stronger defensive team, along with persistent practice of offensive tactics, Coach Larry Briggs has molded a strong varsity soccer team into shape for the opening game with Worcester Tech on the State College's soccer field next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Although Worcester has quite a strong team this year, the State soccer eleven plan to put Massachusetts ahead from the start in the inter-sport rivalry between the Engineers and the State Collegians.

In spite of the fact that Coach Briggs was taken ill very suddenly, the men have kept improving under the tutelage of Freddie Elliet, basketball coach, "Scotty" Mitchell, and Captain Eddie Waskiewicz.

For this only home game for the varsity booters this season, the probable lineup should include: Jorczak as goalie, Jackson as center forward, Taft or Kozlowski in the inside left position, Waskiewicz and Warren playing in the inside right position. Mackimmie will probably be at outside left, while Tetro or N. Wheeler will be at outside right, Hitchcock or Cowling will be the center halfback, Pruyne and Talbot at right and left halfback respectively, and Connell, Shuman, and Hodselon will alternate in the fullback positions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 2
7:00 p. m. Rameo Night, Cage and Lower Level.
Saturday, October 3
10:30 a. m. Varsity Soccer, Worcester Tech here.
2:30 p. m. Varsity Football, Bowdoin here.
7:30 p. m. President's Reception to the Class of 1935, Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, October 6
8:00 p. m. Combined Chorus, Memorial Hall.
Wednesday, October 7
3:30 p. m. Assembly, Stockbridge Hall, Address by former President of Massachusetts State College, Kenyon L. Butterfield.
7:00 p. m. Orpheus Club, Memorial Hall.
8:00 p. m. College Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall.